# Volume 134

James Flavanaval. 26 Thomas Fark.





HON. JAMES MICURLEY. GOV.
OUR NEXT U.S. SENATOR TO
YASHINGTON D.C.
YASHINGTON D.C.
TAMHICAPLRIN.
BOSTON.
MASS.

# Sentence Sermons By the Rev. ROY L. SMITH It Is Fortunate—

- -To have eyes, but more fortunate to have vision.
- -To have ears, but more fortunate to have discrimination.
- -To have feet, but more fortunate to be on the highway of honor.
- -To have hands, but more fortunate to be doing useful work.
- To have hope, but more fortunate to have faith to build hope on.
- -To have life, but more fortunate to have something to live for.
- To have fame, but more fortunate to have a character that can endure fame.

46 Holyoke St Atlantic mass.

march 7, 1935

Dear your Excellency; to greet you on Friday

March 8, 1935, with my

letter. not so long ago

in deep prayer I prayed

that God through the

intecession of my mother

James F. Cavanaval. 26 Thomas Fark.





HON. JAMES MI. CURLEY. GOV.
OUR NEXT US SENATOR TO
YASHINGTON DC.

JAMRICAYYAY.

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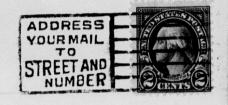
MASS.

country would gloudy in as Our First Catholic President in a few minutes after concentration your face daggled before me Is et any wonder Pev. Fr. Cronin said to me sight after her death in the corridor of the Carney hospital you

that, Beo tr. Neil Cronin quoted as a St. in Heaven and that isn't stepping oon St. Patrick she having quoted you as First mayor if Boston when terries were trying, Her words to my father good the little family man a chance" would give me own

James Faranaval.
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have no regato, Cont pray for your mother Pray to her She is a Saint in Heaven God Bless this Venerable Priest roho in his silence has given Holy mother Church the first chance to have her Countries Cell answered.





# **CURLEY IGNORES SECRETARY ROW:** HANDS OFF DOGS

Will Not Fire Bodfish or Grant, He Says on Arrival From Florida

# PUTS RACE SITUATION UP TO COMMISSION

Politicians and Police Welcome Executive on Arrival At Airport

Gov. Curley, returning to Boston at 8:30 o'clock last night after an all-day airplane flight from Florida, expressed the conviction that the raging controversies among his secretaries during the past week have been exaggerated out of proportion to their importance.

He said his chief secretary, Richard D. Grant, had not submitted his resignation. Moreover he indicated that no dismissals would be ordered by him as the result of the almost constant bickering that has prevailed since he left here 10 days ago.

## GREETED BY CROWD

As for the furious onslaught that has been unleashed on legalized dog racing during his absence, the Governor said he would be guided in his attitude toward the repeal movement by the advice of the members of the state racing commission, whose opinion he professed to regard as more authoritative than

Mr. Curley was welcomed home at the East Boston airport by a large gathering of his political supporters but his attention was largely devoted to the warm greeting given him by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, with whom he departed for his Jamaicaway home after a brief press conference and some handshakes with friends.

## ROW EXAGGERATED

He was accompanied on his flight from Palm Beach by Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose. They were met at Newark airport by Secretary Grant and J. Walter Quinn, who completed the flight with him to Boston. He had not discussed the secretarial row with Grant, he said, although he indicated that he would place most of the responsibility on William A. Bodfish, the assistant secretary who was threatened with dismissal by Grant.

He said:

These difficulties among the secretaries, have been exaggerated by the newspapers all out of proportion to their actual importance. they had some slight misunderstandings, as men in such close contacts will have on occasion, but I see no reason for attaching so much importance to them.

It is generally accepted in any business establishment that the man with the biggest salary and the highest title is in charge of any situation during the absence of the head of a department and the others must learn to recognize this authority. However, I see no reason for putting

## (Continued on Page Six)

were Police Commissioner Eugene M.
McSweeney, Edmund L. Dolan, John H.
Backus, Theodore A. Glynn, Lt.-Col.
Edward L. Donnelly, William W. Saxe,
Frank L. Pedonti, Robert Gallagher
and Alfred Smith.
Bodfish was not among those present.

THE BOSTON HERALD, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 193

# GOVERNOR AFTER ARRIVAL AT AIRPORT HERE



Mary Curley, the Governor, Police Sup-erintendent King and Maj. Stuart Hali of the Governor's military staff leaving the East Boston airport.



Mary Curley greeting her father, the Governor, as he steps out of the airplane on his return from Florida.

> **HERALD** Boston, Mass.

# 50 P. C. Income Tax Boost, Sales Levy Urged to Bolster City, Town Revenue

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The league members appointed a committee, headed by Mayor Mansfield, to call on Gov. Curley to seek his backing for legislation calling for the income tax boost and the sales tax. They also seek grants by the commonwealth to the cities and towns of amounts equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over 1928, and providing also for an increase of one-half of one per cent. in their

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In resolutions adopted, the league members set forth that new sources of revenue are absolutely essential as a means of relieving the tax burden on real estate and avoiding widespread municipal bankruptcy.

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Special legislation calling for a 50 | Mansfield includes Mayors John C. Maper cent. increase in the state income honey of Worcester, Henry Martens of Springfield and George J. Bates of Salem, will call on Gov. Curley within a few days and urge him to send a special message to the Legislature seeking passage of special legislation covering the income and sales tax features and other suggested measures.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935



# Up and Down Beacon Hill

Little attention has been paid to half. Evidently, however, no one took proposed legislation wresting from mayors, selectmen and sheriffs their inherited powers to call out units of the Massachusetts National Guard in case of "tumult, riot, or mob violence, when the police are unable to cope with such situations.'

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But now, with the State House within a minute or two, by telephone or telegraph, of any city or town in Massachusetts, it is argued that there is little need for the local authority to summon guard units in emergency

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First: Both sides feel that the Governor made the proposal with his tongue in his cheek. State House onlookers point out that had the Governor been particularly interested in his measure, he would have sent a representative to plead his case before the committee. No representative appeared.

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(Continued from First Page)

anyone out of his job because of an inconsequential disagreement.

My present reaction is to believe that the newspapers have had mighty little news to print while they have been giving these stories such big headlines. This will be straightened out speedily. I did not hasten back because of it. In fact, I have not hastened back at all. Actually I stayed two days over, because my original plans were to be back here Monday.

TO STUDY DOG SITUATION

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I want to be better informed on the racing situation before I discuss it in any detail. My first inclination it in any detail. My first inclination is to be guided by the race commission members. They have lived with this thing for weeks now and they ought to be well informed. Of course, the chairman has resigned and next week I propose to nominate Tom Cassidy to succeed him, but the other members ought to be able to advise me.

These fellows are Republicans, aren't they, and so tney ought to know all about dogs. But I can't make a final decision on what I'll do on it until I get the commission's recommendations. Even then, of course, I am not bound to follow it.

I don't want to commit myself on any of the pending legislation. It's not the proper thing to do. As for the two enacted police bills, I understand I have a few days to look them over. I don't know right now what I will do on them. I don't want to discuss legislation at all.

As for federal relief, I believe Massachusetts has made a modest request of the federal government with this \$300,000,000 public works construction program. It's true that Florida and some of the other southern states have demanded that the federal government assume entire responsibility for their relief burdens.

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ern states have demanded that the federal government assume entire responsibility for their relief burdens.

Some of these states either would not or could not carry any substantial share of their relief burdens and so passed them on to the federal government. Fortunately, Massachusetts was both able and willing to assume a substantial share of its own relief burden. If we get a large portion of what we have asked for, we shall have no complaint to make about what the other states get.

The glare of numerous photographers' flash light bulbs showed that the Governor had acquired a healthy-appearing tan. He looked to be in fine fettle and said he was "the tops" as far as health goes. He regretted being compelled to return North at this time because of the delightful vacation he was enjoying.

"Just think of it," he said, "swimming at Palm Beach before breakfast this morning and back here in Boston tonight. This is a great system of transportation. We enjoyed the flight immensely. We took off at 10 this morning and here we are. About 1½ hours of the time was wasted in scheduled stops. I hated to come back because my golf game was good. I won 60 pounds of butter and about 60 dozen of eggs on the golf courses, so it was profitable in that respect."

Martin H. King, superintendent of police, threw a squad of 30 officers around the vicinity of the airport to handle traffic and speed up the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the Governor's trip through the city to his home. Among those to greet the G

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> HERALD Boston, Mass. MAR 7 1935

# PROMOTER SAYS HE HAS \$500,000 FOR NATICK SITE

Struggle for Control Comes After Long Distance Phone Call

# TUESDAY PARLEY TO SETTLE ISSUES

First Pari-Mutuel Betting License Goes to Eastern Horse Club, Inc.

By ARTHUR SEIGEL

A furious struggle for control of horse racing in Massachusetts broke wide open last night after Walter E. O'Hara had been notified that he was no longer a member of the syndicate which plans to construct a track in East Boston. O'Hara was to have been managing di-

O'Hara replied to the ouster move by announcing he would return to Boston Tuesday and apply for a license to operate a track at Natick on the Worcester turnpike.

He said he was prepared to put up \$500,000 as a guarantee of good faith in his move to block the plans of his former associates, the Eastern Racing Association, to gain the only horse racing license which will be issued in this part of the state.

"That is more available cash than any other group, including the Eastern Racing Association, can show," O'Hara said over the telephone from Miami, Fla., last night.

That a break in regard to horseracing was impending has been known for several weeks. The events of yesterday were the culmination, with officials of the Eastern group determined to avoid further delay and to go right ahead with plans for the Suffolk Downs track at East Boston.

The rumors have been insistent for weeks that O'Hara, successful business man, political power-behind-the-throne and most recently the genius of the startling Narragansett track in Pawtucket, R. I., was not in sympathy with the East Boston site.

AGREED IN NOVEMBER

O'Hara apparently had reached an agreement with the prominent horse-men of Eastern Massachusetts last November, with the result that he joined Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Allan J. Wilson and W. J. McDonald in the Eastern Racing Association.

These horsemen are outstanding in the state and it was felt that they would be the only ones to have the track in this section, for under the racing bill, there can be only one major horse track within 50 miles of major horse track within 50 miles of another. And unless there is a reconciliation between the Eastern Racing Association and O'Hara by Tuesday, the war will be to see which will conduct racing in the section which is recognized as the Klondike of the sport. With the increasing rumbles all around, the officials of the Eastern Racing Association decided upon a reorganization, with Bruce Wetmore and three others at the helm.

C. F. Adams, who is better known in

(Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

out yesterday that O'Hara was interested in a Natick site, there was no indication that the land had been op-

Since Natick is only 18 miles from Since Natick is only 18 miles from East Boston, there is no chance, under the racing law, for both to receive licenses. Thus the battle, with the result hanging in balance, possibly to be known Tuesday.

And Eastern Racing Association officials were not available last night for comment.

while all this tempest was raging, the state racing commission, without any fuss, awarded the first license for horse-racing under pari-mutuel betting in Massachusetts. The license was granted to the Eastern Horse Club, Inc., which for years has conducted its hunts meetings at The Country Club in Brookline, and at John R. Macomber's "Raceland" estate in Framing-ham.

MEET WILL OPEN AT MACOMBER'S RACELAND

Instead of the usual two days at Brookline and one at Framingham, there will be three days at Brookline this year. The meeting, furthermore, will open, instead of close, at Rageland, on June 15, with The Country Club being the scene on June 17, 18 and 19.

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These four racing days, while counting among the 70 which are available for horse-racing, do not affect the status of the major running horse tracks. For the tracks at The Country Club and at Raceland are half-mile affairs, while the 50-mile restriction applies to tracks a mile or more in circumference.

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The Eastern Horse Club is headed by Sumner Pingree, while the other officers are: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and John R. Macomber, vice-presidents; Edwin S. Webster, Jr., treasurer. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., chief of stewards; Pierpont L. Stackpole, secretary, and William E. Chamberlain, executive secretary.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 7

# State House Briefs

The executive council, at a meeting presided over by Lt.-Gov. Hurley and attended by only five of the eight councillors, adopted an order yesterday directing Ralph Robart, director of the division on the necessaries of life, to report to the Governor and council on the extent of the increase in food prices since April 1, 1933, and what has or will be done to prevent further increases. The order was introduced by Councillor J. Arthur Baker of

Those who attended yesterday's meeting of the council agreed it was the most harmonious session of the year. "Just a pleasant get-together for three quarters of an hour," remarked one of them. "We confirmed no one, we asked for no removals or public hearings, and had no arguments."

Lt.-Gov. Hurley asked those present if there was anything to be said on the dog racing situation, but at that point he was called to the phone, and his question remained unanswered when the meeting adjourned a few minutes later.

A Cambridge man who has served several sentences for drunkenness at Bridgewater state farm stole an overcoat from the office of the State House News Service in an effort to be arrested and recommitted to the farm. He took the coat to the department of correction, where he admitted his guilt, but Lawrence "Babe" Ryan, owner of the coat, refused to prefer charges, and the thief was ordered out of the State House without getting his wish.

On appeal of Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, the House yesterday voted to substitute for the adverse report of the committee on legal affairs the measure to legalize Sunday bowling. The vote was 61 to 59.

Representative John B. Wenzler's effort to override an adverse report on his bill prohibiting the admission of minors to certain premises where alcoholic beverages are sold, was of no avail. His motion for substitution was defeated by a vote of 14 to 87.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, yesterday led the attack on the proposal for blennial sessions of the Legislature. Appearing before the committee on constitutional law, Goodwin charged that an attempt was being made to get the state government away from the people. A number of legislators also opposed the proposal.

The hearing on the Governor's recommendation to abolish the executive council was postponed until next week.

State officials who yesterday revealed that there are 53 babies confined with their mothers at the Sherborn Prison for Women announced themselves vigorously opposed to legislation proposed by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford to take the babies away from their mothers and place them in private homes.

Considerable opposition was expressed to the Boston Bar Association's proposed establishment of an advisory council within the state department of public safety, similar to Scotland Yard. A representative of the Massachusetts Police Association called it "ridiculous." Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, also opposed the measure.

After several amendments were added for purposes of clarification, the bill providing for the removal of convicted murderers to state prison, was passed to be engrossed by the House. The Senate concurred on the amendments. The measure will come up for enactment tomorrow.

The Senate passed to be engrossed the bill permitting dancing at weddings on Sundays.

Resolutions memorializing Congress a favor of the immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates

of world war veterans have now been adopted by both branches of the Legislature. The Senate concurred with the House yesterday.

Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, announced yesterday that, starting next Friday, the 24 members of the State House police will begin a six weeks course of pistol practice. The object is to have all of the members of the force become more familiar with the use of firearms. Instruction will be given by Lt. James E. Hughes of the state police.

The East Boston tunnel was described as a "white elephant by Isidore Fox, legislative council for the city of Boston, at a hearing before the committee on metropolitan affairs on a petition asking legislation to provide that the metropolitan district commission be authorized to operate the tunnel. Action on the bill was postponed.

For the first time in years, no opposition was voiced yesterday to the efforts to put through legislation providing for the reinstatement of the striking Boston polisemen of 1919. The measure proposed yesterday would require the Boston police commissioner to reinstate any strikers who made the request and presented themselves as physically fit for duty.

A measure authorizing the board of parole to review the record of life prisoners with the view of giving them releases if their conduct was good, was advocated yesterday by Matthew W. Bullock, a member of the board. He said the bill was for the "forgotten man" who must remain in prison during his natural life. "Lifers with outside friends, money and influence are able to have their cases reviewed, but others are not," he concluded.

A measure giving the Governor the sole authority for calling out the national guard was urged by Senator Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, a colonel in the national guard and commanding officer of the 181st infantry, M. N. G. He said the authority now vested in mayors, selectmen and sheriffs, giving their right to call out the milita in case of "tumult, riot, or mob violence when the police are unable to cope with the situation," was handed down.

Charles P. Howard, commissioner of Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, announced yesterday that state employes have contributed \$36,437.07 to the emergency campaign of 1935. This is almost six times as much as was contributed a year ago. The largest individual pledge was one of \$500 by Gov. Curley.

Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, who has drafted several municipal relief measures, filed a bill yesterday which is designed to enable cities and towns to reduce their tax rates or at least maintain them at the 1934 level. It would authorize municipalities to borow sums equal to ½ of 1 pe cent. of thei aveage assessed valuation, figured on the last three years.

IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY

Finance commission—10:30 A. M., room
870, committee on cittles, petition for legislation to prohibit members of the Bosinian commission. from engazing in or
being connected with certain activities.

Doctors—10:30 A. M., room 480, committee on education, petition for legislation relative to the qualifications, of applicants for
registration as physicians.

Compensation—10 A. M., room 446, committee on pensions, petition that further
provision be made for compensation dependents of firemen and policemen who are killed
in performance of duty.

State employes—10:30, room 443, committee on public service, recommendation of
Governor relative to reduce hours and
increase wages for employes of state institutions.

Income taxes—10 A. M., room 407, com-

crease wages for employes of actions.

Income taxes—10 A. M., room 407, committee on taxation, petitions relative to increasing rate of taxation on incomes and also investigation of cases of underpayment of income taxes.

# Dog Racing Wins a Reprieve

**Today in Greater Boston** And Other Points in New England

# What Then? High Income Tax

The expected opposition of Governor Curley to a sales tax for Massachusetts was at last verified today, when the Governor sent his secretary to ask the legislative committee on taxation for a stiffened income tax instead.

As was expected the Governor's opposition was based on the argument that the tax falls on persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government.

This appeared to spell finis for the desperate efforts of Massachusetts mayors, including Mayor Mansfield, to salvage their budgets via the sales tax route.

The Governor's secretary appeared at a hearing addressed also by Mayor Mansfield and five other

mayors.
"If things keep on as at present," Mr. Mansfield said, "we will have to close schools, lay off firemen, policemen and city employees. Only immediate assistance will avert

He revealed to the committee that only 73 per cent of the city taxes have been collected, and that the collections are slowly dwindling.

Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill said that the withdrawal

Haverhill said that the withdrawal of 56 shoe manufacturing companies had taken 50 per cent of the revenues of that city out from under.

Nevertheless, it was feerly predicted that Curley opposition plus a veto threat, would be enough to end all hopes of a sales tax for the present.

The reductions announced by the Food Prices—They're four companies were respectively 5 Rising; State Seeks Causes cents, 10 cents, 20 cents and 28 cents—off the total monthly bill of Dismay at the mounting cost

Frank H. Sullivan, Boston public rind.

utility consultant, today branded
Governor Curley's utility rate committee as "counterfeit" adding that
the announced \$2,025,100 savings
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the announced \$2,025,100 savings were petty. A letter addressed to the Governor by Mr. Sullivan said:

"If the reduction actually goes into effect, it will reduce the electricity rates to the average consumer by less than 10 cents a month." On the other hand, Mr. Sullivan said the small consumer would not benefit at all. He cited consumer figures in Cambridge showing that the average consumption was 36 kilowatt hours, whereas the Curley savings based on a consumption of 50 kilowatt hours

As for Mr. Curley's sliding-scale plan, "it is only a compromise not suited to most of the utility operating companies in Massachusetts," said Mr. Sullivan. He counted on the Governor to veto any measure passed

Sales Tax—Curley Hits It; by the Legislature that sought to give cities and towns the right to set up power plants of their own.

## Dog Racing—Curley Backs Board; Objectors Disappointed

Little immediate hope for the objectors to dog-racing tracks was seen today, when Governor Curley declared he would probably be guided by the racing commission. That commission yesterday granted

the fifth and final available dog track license to a West Springfield club—despite the protest of citizens at a hearing.

at a hearing.

The two Republican commission members voted for the license, in the face of a statement from the third member and chairman, Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, that public opinion was against it.

"It was evident," said General Cole, "that a majority of the business and religious leaders of the town were against the dog track."

General Cole's resignation, how-

General Cole's resignation, how-ever, takes effect at once, and the new chairman will be a Curley appointee. The Governor was reported ready to appoint Thomas F. Cassidy,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

A lecture course on propaganda, opening today, was Yale University's answer to the current eruption of national debate on radio and screen demagoguery. Government by motion picture was the first of a series of lectures delivered by Lawrence Stallings, author and journalist, this

weto threat, would be enough to end all hopes of a sales tax for the present.

Presumably, the Governor will elaborate his plans for an increased income tax later.

Stanlings, author and journalist, this afternoon.

"The sheer emotional trickery of film," was one of the typical phrases Mr. Stallings used; and "the incredible power it has when used for special pleading."

Light Rates—Cuts Filed;
No Alarm; They're Light Cuts

Just as an attack on the Curley electric rate reduction program was detonated by Frank H. Sullivan, rate engineer, this morning, new rate schedules under the Curley agreements were filed by four utility companies.

The Sullivan criticism held that no substantial benefit would accrue to the small consumer by the Curley plan.

The reductions appropried by the Curley plan.

cents, 10 cents, 20 cents, and the average small consumer.

The cuts go into effect April 1.

Companies filing them were the Salem Electric Light Company, 10 cents off; the Beverly Gas and Electric, 5 cents; the Fitchburg Gas and Electric, 20 cents; the Central Massachusetts Electric Company, 28 cents. The cuts in each case refer to will try to discover the root causes small consumers.

Dismay

food reached the point of acceptany.

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Chief difference was keeping the race tracks directly out of politics. No local official can be employed at a track if he earns more than \$1000

a year.

The bill was significant not for what it contained—but for what it did not contain. There was no clause allowing the bill to remain indefi-nitely in force, as some of the gambling lobbies wanted. After four years the bill expires, and the whole question must be reopened. There was no repeal of the local-

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Moreover, there was no legalization, as far as could be learned, of the back-room booking dens, where the bookies illegally have plied their

the bookies illegally have plied their trade under the old bill.

Status quo, therefore, meant that many a radical gambling demand was not granted.

Sheepskin coats—They're

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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# MAYORS ASK SPECIAL MESSAGE BY CURLEY

Want Sales Tax, Increased Levy on Incomes in State

"To relieve the existing intolerable burden on the real estate owner," the Massachusetts League of Municipalities at a meeting in the Parker House yesterday appointed a committee to urge upon Gov Curley the necessity for recommending to the Legislature by special message enactment of special legislation.

In a resolution the league pointed to the "alarming extent" to which tax rates on real estate have increased, to the part they play in driving business to other States and discouraging new business enterprises, in discouraging home ownership and contributing to the loss of homes and to the difficulty in collecting taxes at the present rates.

It sounded the warning that the continuation of the high tax rates means "widespread municipal bankruptcy."

Mayor Mansfield of Boston, chairman of the committee, will try to confer with Gov Curley in an effort to have him embody the league's resolutions in a special message next

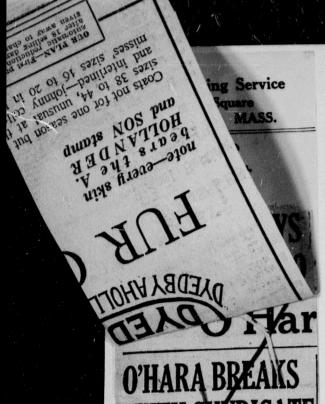
The other members of the committee are Mayors John C. Mahoney, Worcester; Henry Martens, Spring-field, and George J. Bates, Salem. The resolution asks the following

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"Imposing a 2 percent tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years: the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the Commonwealth in the proportion in which the State tax is assessed,
"A 50 percent increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years: the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of a sales

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"That the Commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year

"That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased one-half of 1 percent to enable bor-rowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reduc-tions



WITH SYNDICA Says He Has \$500,000 to Finance Construction of

Track in Natick (Continued from First Page)

sports for his activities with the boston Bruins hockey team and the Boston Braves in baseball, was asked to be the intermediary and he spoke over the phone yesterday morning to O'Hara.

GOVERNOR INDICATED

PREFERENCE FOR EAST BOSTON Adams outlined the new plans of the Eastern group, explained that those plans did not include O'Hara as managing director and suggested that O'Hara withdraw. The Narragansett chief immediately accepted the situation and said that he would gladly withdraw, providing that his money were returned.

and said that he would alter the protein solution of the money were returned.

He then, it is learned, communicated with two racing commissioners in Boston, told them that he was coming North Tuesday and would apply for a track of his own. Later in the day, however, he reconsidered and wired the commissioners, saying that he would do nothing until Tuesday, when he would confer with the Eastern Racing Association men. Or he might confer with them before that time, over the telephone, he added.

If the Eastern Racing Association and he do not come to an agreement, he may apply for a license for a track in Natick, the site of which already has been selected and which is under option. He has the money and he is ready to battle for the permit. The whole question, however, appears to go even beyond the racing commission.

It has been taken for granted that East Boston would be the site, for Gov. Curley has indicated, without coming out with a direct statement, that he would like to have the race track located there. Bostonians would be put to work and, furthermore, the automobile traffic would contribute heavily to the support of the East Boston tunnel.

FELT TUNNEL COULD

NOT HANDLE TRAFFIC

FELT TUNNEL COULD NOT HANDLE TRAFFIC

NOT HANDLE TRAFFIC

On the other hand, O'Hara has not been too enthusiastic about the track. The cost of reclaiming the land would be great. The chief obstacle, however, he has felt, would be the fact that the tunnel could not handle the automobile traffic with sufficient speed and that race-goers would be inconvenienced. Apparently he was too outspoken about this matter, for he is a frank individual, and the Eastern group thought that there was too much procrastination, especially since the Governor had asked that work begin on the track by March 15, slightly more than a week from now.

If there is no reconciliation, and the Eastern Racing Association may decide that its move yesterday was definite, this group may ask for a decision on its racing application. The issue then will be put squarely to the racing commission and, possibly, even higher to the Governor. The question will be whether to award the license or to await O'Hara's arrival and subsequent developments.

IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE TRACKS AT BOTH SITES

TRACKS AT BOTH SITES

The Natick land has been available for months, ideally located near the Worcester turnpike. Attempts have been made to interest various groups in the property, which is near the sewer beds, but until the news came out yesterday that O'Hara was interested in a Natick site, there was no indication that the land had been optioned.

Since Natick is only 18 miles from Boston and only about 20 miles from East Boston, there is no chance, under the racing law, for both to receive licenses. Thus the battle, with the result hanging in balance, possibly to be known Tuesday.

And Eastern Racing Association officials were not available last night for comment.

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While all this tempest was raging, the state racing commission, without any fuss, awarded the first license for horse-racing under pari-mutuel betting in Massachusetts. The license was granted to the Eastern Horse Club, Inc., which for years has conducted its hunts meetings at The Country Club in Brookline, and at John R. Macomber's "Raceland" estate in Framing-

MEET WILL OPEN AT MACOMBER'S RACELAND

Instead of the usual two days at Brookline and one at Framingham, there will be three days at Brookline this year. The meeting, furthermore, will open, instead of close, at Raceland, on June 15, with The Country Club being the scene on June 17, 18 and 19.

Club being the scene on June 17, 18 and 19.

These four racing days, while counting among the 70 which are available for horse-racing, do not affect the status of the major running horse tracks. For the tracks at The Country Club and at Raceland are half-mile affairs, while the 50-mile restriction applies to tracks a mile or more in circumference.

cumference.
The Eastern Horse Club is headed by
Sumner Pingree, while the other officers and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and
John R. Macomber, vice-presidents; EdJohn R. Walster, Jr., treasurer, Charles John R. Macomber, vice-presidents; Ed-win S. Webster, Jr., treasurer, Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., chief of stewards; Pierpont L. Stackpole, secretary, and William E. Chamberlain, executive sec-

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> **HERALD** Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# State House Briefs

The executive council, at a meeting presided over by Lt.-Gov. Hurley and attended by only five of the eight councillors, adopted an order yesterday directing Ralph Robart, director of the division on the necessaries of life, to report to the Governor and council on the extent of the increase in food prices since April 1, 1933, and what has or will be done to prevent further The order was introduced by Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield.

Those who attended yesterday's meeting of the council agreed it was the most harmonious session of the year. "Just a pleasant get-together for three quarters of an hour," remarked one of them. "We confirmed no one, we asked for no removals or public hearings, and had no arguments."

Lt.-Gov. Hurley asked those present if there was anything to be said on the dog racing situation, but at that point he was called to the phone, and his question remained unanswered when the meeting adjourned a few minutes

A Cambridge man who has served several sentences for drunkenness at Bridgewater state farm stole an overcoat from the office of the State House News Service in an effort to be arrested and recommitted to the farm. He took the coat to the department of correction, where he admitted his guilt, but Lawrence "Babe" Ryan, owner of the coat, refused to prefer charges, and the thief was ordered out of the State House without getting his wish.

On appeal of Representative Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence, the House yesterday voted to substitute for the adverse report of the committee on legal affairs the measure to legalize Sunday bowling. The vote was 61 to 59.

Representative John B. Wenzler's effort to override an adverse report on his bill prohibiting the admission of minors to certain premises where alcoholic beverages are sold, was of no avail. His motion for substitution was defeated by a vote of 14 to 87.

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, yesterday led the attack on the proposal for biennial sessions of the Legislature. Appearing before the committee on constitutional law, Goodwin charged that an attempt was being made to get the state government away from the people. A number of legislators also opposed the proposal.

The hearing on the Governor's recommendation to abolish the executive council was postponed until next week.

State officials who yesterday revealed that there are 53 babies confined with their mothers at the Sherborn Prison for Women announced themselves vigorously opposed to legislation proposed by Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford to take the pabies away from their mothers and place them in private homes.

Considerable opposition was expressed to the Boston Bar Association's proposed establishment of an advisory council within the state department of public safety, similar to Scotland Yard. A representative of the Massachusetts Police Association called it "ridiculous." Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety also opposed the measure. public safety, also opposed the measure.

After several amendments were added for purposes of clarification, the bill providing for the removal of convicted murderers to state prison, was passed to be engrossed by the House. The Senate concurred on the amendments. The measure will come up for enactment tomorrow.

The Senate passed to be engrossed the bill permitting dancing at weddings on Sundays.

Resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of the immediate cash pay-ment of the adjusted service certificates

of world war veterans have now been adopted by both branches of the Legislature. The Senate concurred with the House yesterday.

Fred H. Kimball, superintendent of buildings, announced yesterday that, starting next Friday, the 24 members of the State House police will begin a six weeks course of pistol practice. The object is to have all of the members of the force become more familiar with the use of firearms. Instruction will be given by Lt. James E. Hughes of the state police.

The East Boston tunnel was described as a "white elephant by Isidore Fox, legislative council for the city of Boston, at a hearing before the committee on metropolitan affairs on a petition asking legislation to provide that the metropolitan district commission be authorized to operate the tunnel. Action on the bill was postponed.

For the first time in years, no opposition was voiced yesterday to the efforts to put through legislation providing for the reinstatement of the striking Boston polisemen of 1919. The measure proposed yesterday would require the Boston police commissioner to reinstate any strikers who made the request and presented themselves as physically fit for duty.

A measure authorizing the board of A measure authorizing the board parole to review the record of life prisoners with the view of giving them releases if their conduct was good, was advocated yesterday by Matthew W. Bullock, a member of the board. He leases if their conduct was good, was advocated yesterday by Matthew W. Bullock, a member of the board. He said the bill was for the "forgotten man" who must remain in prison during his natural life. "Lifers with outside friends, money and influence are able to have their cases reviewed, but others are not," he concluded.

A measure giving the Governor the sole authority for calling out the national guard was urged by Senator Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, a colonel in the national guard and commanding officer of the 181st infantry, M. N. G. He said the authority now vested in mayors, selectmen and sheriffs, giving their right to call out the militia in case of "tumult, riot, or mob violence when the police are unable to cope with the situation," was handed down.

Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance, announced yesterday that state employes have contributed \$36,437.07 to the emergency campaign of 1935. This is almost six times as much as was contributed a year ago. The largest individual pledge was one of \$500 by Gov. Curley.

Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, who has drafted several municipal relief measures, filed a bill yesterday which is designed to enable cities and towns to reduce their tax rates or at least maintain them at the 1934 level. It would authorize municipalities to borow sums equal to ½ of 1 pe cent. of thei aveage assessed valuation, figured on the last three years.

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IMPORTANT HEARINGS TODAY
Finance commission—10:30 A. M.. room
370. committee on cities, petition for legislation to prohibit members of the Boston finance commission. from engazing in of being connected with certain activities.

Doctors—10:30 A. M., room 480, committee on education, petition for legislation relative to the qualifications of applicants for recistration as physicians.

Compensation—10 A. M., room 446, committee on pensions, petition that further provision be made for compensation dependents of firemen and policemen who are killed in performance of duty.

State employes—10:30, room 443, committee on public service, recommendation of Governor relative to reduce hours and increase wages for employes of state institutions.

Income taxes—10 A. M., room 407, committee on taxation, petitions relative to increasing rate of taxation on incomes and also investigation of cases of underpayment of income taxes.

11:00 Reports; features... Forcessis; averages: Orone, 11:30 Talk, Senkor must Eddie Duchin 11:30 Talk, Senkor must Eddie Duchin 11:30 Talk, Senkor must mis oronesive

Governor Curley's utility rate committee as "counterfeit" adding that the announced \$2,025,190 savings were petty. A letter addressed to the Governor by Mr. Sullivan said:

"If the reduction actually goes into effect, it will reduce the electricity rates to the average consumer by less than 10 cents a month." On the other hand, Mr. Sullivan said the small consumer would not benefit at all. He cited consumer figures in Cambridge showing that the average consumption was 36 kilowatt hours, whereas the Curley savings are based on a consumption of 50 kilobased on a consumption of 50 kilo-

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As for Mr. Curley's sliding-scale plan, "it is only a compromise not suited to most of the utility operating companies in Massachusetts," said Mr. Sullivan. He counted on the Governor to veto any measure passed 6:00 "Luther Burbank", Evening Tattler:
6:15 News: features, news. "Billy Batchelon nusic."
6:16 News: features, news. "Billy Batchelon nusic."
6:17 News: features, news. "Billy Batchelon nusic."
6:18 News: features, news. "Billy Batchelon nusic."

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"Bobby Benson".	News Service
"Bick Tracy"	Messner Orch Wale quartet "Jack Armstrong". The Cosmopolitans
Talk, Fred Hoey.	1380KO-WING-030821

The TringinoT riA shi no s'ishW THE NEW Rates

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# Dog Racing Wins a Reprieve

(Continued from Page 1)

who is not expected to alter the The only recourse of those who wish to have track licenses reconsidered is the Legislature. A bill to that effect would have slight chance of passing over a presumative Carley. of passing over a presumptive Curley veto, it was said.

## Payne—He Hits 'Em Hard; Who? The 'Four Horsemen'

The burgeoning catch phrase "something for nothing" was seized upon by Karl Payne of the National Economy League last night, brandished with a sense for its publicity value, and hurled at "those four horsemen of wonderland, Townsend, Huey Long, Coughlin and Upton Sinclair."

His radiocast speech was an answer in kind to these purveyors of plans and words to the masses—liberally festooned with Brig.-Gen. Hugh Johnson extravaganza. "Rabble rousers," he called the "Four Wondermen." "Fantastic" panaceas," he termed their plans.

"The beards must be ripped off such imitation Santa Clauses! They must be shown up in their true light. In spite of their ill-conceived cure-alls and fine promises, they carry the death knell of the American system, with disaster and can system, with disaster and suffering to their followers." Mr. Payne also had more sober

pages, with the theme song of his organization—balanced budget, reduced taxes—a halt to extravagance, and to impractical reform measures.

## Curley-He's Back; Pats Secretaries; Hultman Next

With Governor Curley-the selfstyled "only political party in Mas-sachusetts"—back from Florida, to-day, all state matters awaited his opinions, signatures, vetos. Curley words:
"The difficulties between my see

"The difficulties between my secretaries were exaggerated all out of proportion by the newspapers.
"I want to be better informed on the dog racing issue, before commenting. My first inclination is to be guided by the racing commission, Except for the new chairman, Tom Cassidy, whom I will appoint, they are all Republicans, aren't they? They ought to know about dogs.

dogs.
"If we get a large proportion of the \$300,000,000 of public works we

asked for, we will have no com-plaint. This is a modest request. Other states have asked the Federal Treasury to stand the entire ex-pense. Fortunately, Massachusetts was both able and willing to carry its share.

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Whitest (Welodic Strings': Fast) Whitest Heist (Welodic Heist) Strings (Welodi

M. A. Pittinger... Voornees Ord Death Valley Days. Show Book B. V. Pittinger... World B. V. Pittinger... Woodness Ord B. V. Woodness Ord B. V.

"Amos 'n' Andy" ... Studio speaker.

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Monitor Views News. Parents and Teach.

"Wooley the Moth". ers Congress.

"The Singing Lady" French lesson ...

Little Orphan Annie. Studio reeital ...

8:00 Michols's Orchestra.. Vallee Varies 8:10 "Red Trails", North-Andres Gego 8:10 Wicket Mounted Police. Tom Howard.

10:30 10:12 10:12 10:00

its share.
"I will seek the removal of Hultman as chairman of the Metro-politan District Commission next Wednesday, unless he resigns by then."

Like Frederick the Great, the Governor was met at the airport by the tallest, handsomest and most stalwart of Boston's police. He appeared "in the tops" as he said, ready for another whirlwind siege at the State House.

## Movies-They're Great for Propaganda; Stallings Says So

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"The sheer emotional trickery of film," was one of the typical phrases Mr. Stallings used; and "the incred-ible power it has when used for special pleading."

America, he said, is surprisingly backward in the use of this medium for propaganda, by special interests, considering its potentialities. Mussolini uses film like gunpowder, to bombard the consciousness of the

people. Moscow can show any nation tricks in the trade.

Nazi Germany belies the usual conception of its dictatorship, in Mr. Stallings opinion, for the use of film propaganda there is not nearly as flagrant as in the other countries mentioned. mentioned.

## Food Prices-They're Rising; State Secks Causes

Dismay at the mounting cost of food reached the point of action to-

A report on the extent of the in-A report on the extent of the increase and possible means of checking it went onto the assembly line in the division of the necessaries of life. At the request of the Executive Council, Director Ralph W. Robart will try to discover the root causes and to record whatever plans for counter action there are in the wind.

## Tunnel Rates—Mayor Approves Cut; Deficit Still

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

# CURLEY BACKS GRANT AS "E

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BOSTON MASS.

GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 7 1935



GOV CURLEY AND DAUGHTER, MARY, AT EAST BOSTON AIRPORT

Governor Home From Florida Says Lawron't Interfere With Racing Board



COV CURLEY AND DAUGHTER, MARY, AT EAST BOSTON AIRPORT

# Warm Welcome at Airport

Says Commission Is to Decide on Dogs

# Doesn't Approve Changes in Law

Refuses Comment on Police Heads Civil Service Bill

By DANIEL J. LYNCH

"Dick" Grant is the "boss" of the Governor's office, in the absence of the Governor, and if any employe of the office chooses to disobey his orders, it's "unfortunate."

This was the reaction of Gov.
Curley to the squabble among his
secretaries during his vacation trip
to Florida, on his return home last

Hurrying here by plane, Gov Curley arrived at the Boston Airport, East Boston, on schedule at 8:30 o'clock last night, after enjoying himself swimming and golfing at Palm Beach and Miami for more than a week.

more than a week.

Although denying that his return was hastened by the activities of his employes in the executive office, he revealed that he was conversant with the situation and upheld the attitude of his chief secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant's adversary, William D. Bodfish, assistant secretary, will be spared, however, and the Governor expects that harmony will prevail after he has a little talk with his staff this morning.

## "Hands Off" Racing

More important perhaps was the statement last night by the Governor that he will in no way interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless the members of the Racing Commission so advise

Asked specifically if he would sign or veto a measure to wipe out racing, he answered:

Curley

Continued on Page 7

Curley-Continued from the First Page

"I cannot say what I would do. I will be guided by the advice of the members of the Racing Commission. They are being paid to study the situation. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. The chairman has resigned and on Wednesday, March 13, I will appoint Mr Cassidy as his successor. I will follow their advice." March 13, I will appear as his successor. I will read advice."

Inasmuch as no one believes that the racing commissioners will advise the Governor to legislate them out of their jobs, the Governor's attituded the commissioners attituded the commissioners will advise the commissioners will advise the commissioners will advise the commissioners will be commissioners.

the Governor to legislate their jobs, the Governor's attitude was interpreted as being opposed to repeal of the racing laws.

Gov Curley was greeted by a throng of admirers and friends, as he stepped from the plane at the airport. A special police guard of 30 officers, comprising picked men from each division, guarded the airport and division, guarded the airport and division to a difficult to a y men of his addition to a three uniformed military men of his taff were present, in addition to a motor cycle escort of two Boston officers and a State trooper.

## Joined at Newark by Grant

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His secretary, Dick Grant, had left
early in the afternoon by plane to
join the Governor at Newark and explain important matters awaiting action by the Chief Executive.

The Governor said that he did not
discuss the secretarial war with Mr
Grant, but he said it with a smile.
Most of the office secretaries were on
hand except Mr Bodfish, the victim
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Most of the office secretaries were on hand except Mr Bodfish, the victim of Sunday's assault in which four teeth were knocked out by men who, he said, jumped on him as he was leaving the State House.

The Governor was inclined to minimize the entire affair. Asked about his attitude, he said:

"When a man leaves his office the highest salaried employe remaining behind is the boss. He is the one to give the orders and handle the situation. If another employe wants to disobey those orders that is unfortunate." uation. If another employe wants to disobey those orders that is unfortunate."

The Governor was asked if this meant that Mr Bodfish was to be fired. He shrugged his shoulders and remarked:

"Why put a man out of a job. It was only a difference between men,

remarked:

"Why put a man out of a job. It was only a difference between men, such as may happen any place. I'm not seriously concerned about the matter and I expect that everything will be straightened out when I get back to the office."

Greeted by Daughter
Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the
Governor, arrived at the airport a
few minutes after her father reached
there. She broke through a group
of interviewers, threw her arms
around her father's neck, and kissed

him.

Miss Mary and Edward Donnelley, a friend, rode to the Jamaicaway home with the Governor in the car of Ex-City Treas Dolan.

Several cars in the official party, bearing State flags, sped through the East Boston tunnel, exchanging salutes with the men on duty there, instead of the usual 15-cent-toll charge.

# Dog Racing Up to Board

Gov Curley was told about the protests against dog racing during his absence, and the hearing at the State House Tuesday, but he insisted the situation was one for the Racing Commission to handle.

"I don't know anything about dogs," the Governor remarked with a smile. "Gov Ely appointed the commissioners. They are the ones who know about dogs."

The Governor made it plain that he does not approve of any drastic changes in the racing law approved by the voters at the last election. His attitude is expected to bolster the hopes of those who oppose repeal of the racing law before it is given a trial in the State.

One legislative hearing has been held on racing, another is to be held Monday on the question of admitting new bills to change or repeal the law, and an outright repeal bill will be heard by the Legislative Committee on State Administration March 20.

Withholds Comment on Bills

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The Governor was relucant to discuss other matters of State until has an opportunity to study the situation. He was told the bill to per

mit the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber to be moved from Dedham Jail to Charlestown State Prison will be ready for his decision Friday but he preferred to wait until then to decide whether or not he would sign it. He also said he would not comment on his attitude towards the bill to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of Boston police under Civil Service. The bill is sponsored by Democrats but it is believed that there has been a change of attitude since Joseph J. Leonard was removed as police head and a Curley man, Eugene M. McSweeney, appointed in his place.

Gov Curley was asked about his relief program in Washington and also concerning the statement that Florida received 99.10 percent of its welfare from the Federal Government, while Massachusetts received only 55.10 percent.

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ment, while Massachusetts received only 55.10 percent.

The Governor attributed this situation to the fact that many State Governments do not appropriate any fund for welfare aid, whereas, in this State, cities and towns shoulder the bulk of the responsibility.

Puts Blame on Ely

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He also took occasion to say that the discrimination against Massachusetts on Federal aid was due to the fact that his predecessor in office took no steps to secure assistance, whereas other Governors went directly to Washington.

"I have asked for nearly \$300,000,000,000," he said, "and my chief concern right now is as to the amount I am going to receive."

Gov Curley's welcome home was thorough, if impromptu. The usual gathering that surrounds him when he leaves or returns to his home city assembled at the airport nearly an hour in advance of his scheduled arrival.

The military staff was headed by Maj Stuart G. Hall and included Capt Frank J. Kelley and Capt Harvey E. Landers.

The new police head, Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, was on hand.

The new police head, Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, was on hand to supervise matters personally. Supt Martin H. King was present, as was Capt Archibald F. Campbell of the East Boston station.

Many personal friends of the Governor were present, including Theodore F. Glynn, his representative at many affairs, Edmund L. Dolan, excity treasurer; two daughters of the Governor's brother John, Marguerite and Mary Curley. Present from his office was Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, and Robert Gallagher, as sistant.

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The Governor was accompanied of his trip home by Adjt Gen William Rose. Secretary Grant, who joine the party at Newark, had no comment to make when he alighted withis chief. Grant had attributed the trouble in the Governor's office treprisals as a result of the Governor war on "crime and gangsterism."

Curley Picture of Health

The Governor looks the picture of health. He has a coat of tan tha made the welcoming group envious and he said he is ready to tackle any

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"My golf is good enough to wit plenty of eggs and butter," he said referring to his match with Free Morgan in Florida during his stay.

"I had planned to stay away only one week," the Governor explained "but it was so good down there that I let Monday slip by. My week wa up then but I enjoyed another day and decided to come directly home. He left Miami at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and made the trip to Boston in nine actual flying hours. The State Police escort he Governor had in Florida is bringing the official State car home over the road Sergt Charles Manion, his chauffeur and Sergt Arthur O'Leary, persons bodyguard, packed the extra bag gage and left Palm Beach at I o'clock yesterday morning.

VESSEL FROM HOLLAND
DELAYED WEEK BY STOR
With some of her ports smashe
her after wheelhouse stove in an
other miscellaneous damage as a r
sult of a severe buffeting by the
stormy North Atlantic, the Hollar
America Line freighter Beemsterdy
Capt Van Hemert, made port ye
terday a week late from Rotterda
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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# **GOV CURLEY OPPOSES** RETAIL SALES TAX PLAN

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# Municipalities Cannot Wait

The suggestion was made to Mr Grant by committee members that it might be advisable for the committee to take no action on the sales tax proposals of income tax increase, in view of the fact that legislation to that end is now pending before Congress. The proposed Federal measures called for such levies, the receipts of the tax to be distributed to the States, the Government acting merely as a collection agency.

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Other measures were proposed by Representative J. Walton Tuttle of Framingham and Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations.

In opening the hearing Mayor Mansfield said that every city and town is in need of aid at present. Their resources have been entirely drained, he explained. He declared the situation in Boston was critical. He said: "I suppose our case is no different from those of other municipalities. If things keep on we will have to close schools, lay off our firemen and policemen and city employes, unless we get assistance immediately. ployes, unless we get assistance immediately.

"You must realize the graveness of the situation. In Boston we have been able to collect thus far only 73 percent of the taxes and the collections are slowly dwindling. It is the real estate owners and home owners who must have relief. They now comprise in Boston only 25 percent of the population, but they are the people who are paying the taxes. In Boston only 2 percent of our taxes are received from personal property owners.

Says Economy Made Things Worse Mayor Mansfield said that through suggestions of the Municipal Re-search Bureau, Boston had tried research Bureau, Boston had tried retrenchment, economy, borrowing and the reduction of city employes' pay. "But we hav2 only gone still further into the hole and prospects don't look very promising for the future, unless there new remedies," he said. "The big snowstorm this year cost the city \$1,500,000, and means the addition of \$1 to the tax bill of every the city \$1,500,000, and means the addition of \$1 to the tax bill of every taxpayer in Boston. The expense of every million dollars means an extra 60 cents on the tax bill. We must have help and the sales tax will give have help and the sales tax will give it to us. I believe. It is an emers

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"Our banks in Brockton are loaded up with real estate, and I do not know how much further they will be able to go. In our city we are sincerely trying to keep our taxes down, and we have several tax associations who are continuing to hammer at us. We had a thrifty city and of our population of approximately 62,000, 62 percent are real estate owners."

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Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel of the city of Boston, was the next speaker in favor. He said that tax rates are jumping and that at present there are 30 cities and towns in the State where the rate is more than \$40. He stated that throughout the State the sum of \$46,000,000 was expended for welfare last year, against a normal rate of \$8,000,000 in 1928.

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## Real Estate Tax Rates

Citing the present high tax rates on real estate as a necessity for the measures, he said: "The tax rate on real estate has been increasing to an alarming extent. In 1934 the tax rate in 107 cities and towns of the Commonwealth was between \$30 and \$34 at thousand, in 56 cities and towns it was between \$35 and \$39 and in 30 cities and towns it was \$40 or over.

"In Boston alone a tax rate of over \$40 is threatened for 1935, due largely to salary restorations of \$5,000,000, the Legislature of 1934 having twice refused to authorize the continuation of the salary cuts made by an act

rates discourage new business enter-prises in the Commonwealth and are prises in the Commonwealth and are an important factor in driving business to other States. "They are a serious obstacle to business recovery and a menace to the employment of thousands of workers." he continued. "Moreover, they both discourage home ownership and are an important contributing factor to the loss of homes by home owners, unable to meet the tax charges as well as the other charges thereon.

# "Tax Delinquencies Alarming"

"From the standpoint of municipalities and the Government of the Commonwealth there is the most grave danger in the present rates. Tax delinquencies, mounting now to an alarming degree, indicate that taxes at present high rates cannot be paid or collected.

"If the real estate owners cannot

"If the real estate owners cannot or do not pay their taxes, municipal bankruptcy must ensue. This means bankruptcy must ensue. This means drastic curtailment of expenditures by municipalities for the poor and needy, drastic curtailment of necessary services and loss of employment by thousands of persons. It means untold additional suffering and misery in a period of great hardship. Will nothing short of actual disaster be taken as convincing proof of the direction in which we are headed?"

The dog—to lead the blind—Man's dangers to forebode.

Mo dog was born to race In this unkindly way;
O, Mr Angell, dear,
Look down on us, we pray!
Or Man! our years are few,
We live to hunt and play;
Where is our constant friend—
The S. P. C. A.?

He said he sales tax and additional income tax are not being advocated s a cure-all for municipal ills "but as a step in the right direction; not to restore prosperity to municipalities but to endeavor to save them from impending financial ruin."

# Springfield's Crying Need"

City Solicitor Donald M. McCauley City Solicitor Donald M. McCauley of Springfield, representing its Mayor, the next speaker, said: "We are here for the sales tax if it beenfits real estate." H said that if the committee desired any help in the way of information the city of Springfild was rady to help.

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"There is a crying need to relieve real estate," he said, in adding the he did not know what the city can do to cut expenditures further. "The way tax titles are piling up, it has become confiscation," he went on "May I impress upon you that we need relief."

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need relief."
John J. Daley, secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade, supported the Mayor's bill. "Something must be done," he said, "to relieve real estate owners."

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F. W. Merrick of Dorchester and City Solicitor James McLaughlin of Woburn favored the sales tax as well as Charles M. Doherty of Medford, School Committee member.

Dr Joseph V. Lyons of the Boston School Committee favored the sales tax. He spoke against the curtailment of any of the educational functions of the city. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, the chairman, said that the school group had better come around to curtailment.

ment.

"Unless salaries and expenses are reduced there is going to be a collapse," Senator Davenport warned.

"The schoolteachers and the schools are going to fold up like everything else. I don't take much stock in this sales tax."

John P. Ego of the Municipal Clerks'

iles tax." John P. Ego of the Municipal Clerks' Association, in favor of the sales tax, felt that the rich are not bearing their fair share of the burden. "You've got it right," Senator Davenport said. "We will have to conscript some of those gentlemen. I guess."

gentlemen, I guess. The hearing was continued this aft-

# A Poetic Protest Against Dog Racing

Protests against dog racing continue to come in and the latest is in poetic form. The contributor is George Murphy of 179 Lexington st, East Boston.

## I'M THE DOG-

Now, I'm the Dog!
Does anyone think of me?
I'm Man's best friend—
That is, I used to be.
I s'pose I've had my day
To bark and run, carefree;
So now, I stand condemned
To die an early death—comp To die an early death-commercially!

I'm not a horse! Or ox, or mule, or ass; But love like mine, for man, No creature can surpass.
The horse—for race and war; The ox—to heed the goad;
The dog—to lead the blind—
Man's dangers to forebode.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# All Harmony

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

GOODWIN ASKS FOR 50

MEN IN TRUCK DRIVE

Gov Curley today conferred with Registra of Motor Vehicles Frank A, Goodwin on a proposal of the registrar that he be given additional assistance immediately for the purpose of checking brakes and lights on trucks, Goodwin asked for 50 men to be assigned to this campaign, but anticipates getting one half that number. The force will be a temporary one, although Goodwin has hopes of making the additions permanent.

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making the additions permanent. At present Goodwin has about 180 inspectors, but he said today that they are all assigned to duties from which they cannot be relieved from this inspection program. Asked by the Governor if there had been neglect in his office in the inspection of trucks, Goodwin replied, "Well, you only have to go out and look at them."

# PEACE RESTORED BY HIS RETURN

Both Secretaries Hard at Work, He Says

Discussing the discordant note sounded in his absence when Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant and As-sistant Secretary William A. Bodfish became engaged in some wordy altercations, Gov Curley said today: "All is harmony between them. They are hard at work in their respective chambers." The Governor then searched his memory for an appropriate bit of poetry and came forth with extracts from "Thanatopsis" designed to illustrate the benefits of a kindly life.

The moment that the Governor arrived in his office, well tanned after his Florida trip, a collection of newspaper clippings was rushed to his desk for perusal, detailing the various encounters in his office during his absence. Secretary Grant was closeted with the Chief Executive for some time. When the Governor was asked about the affair later he minimized the entire argument, indicating that he had restored peace by the ing that he had restored peace by the simple method of resuming control where control had appeared to be lacking in his absence.

Secretary Grant attended a portion of the press conference and listened to his chief in poetic recitations on life and manners. Secretary Bodfish was busy at his desk arranging the Governor's social engagements, smiling and generally disporting himself as a young man might who had come through the first major engagement of a calm career without loss of honor—or of job.

GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 7 1935

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gency relief measure and will be a wonderful aid to every city and town in Massachusetts.

"The proposed bills exempt foodstuffs and to my mind will not handicap the poor man. Already 26 States have adopted the sales tax, and it is helping to pull several of our States out of their difficulties."

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"In Boston alone a tax rate of over \$40 is threatened for 1935, due largely to salary restorations of \$5,000,000, the Legislature of 1934 having twice refused to authorize the continuation of the salary cuts made by an act

of the salary cuts made by an act of 1933."

Counsel asserted that the high tax rates discourage new business enter-prises in the Commonwealth and are prises in the Commonwealth and are an important factor in driving business to other States. "They are a serious obstacle to business recovery and a menace to the employment of thousands of workers," he continued. "Moreover, they both discourage home ownership and are an important contributing factor to the loss of homes by home owners, unable to meet the tax charges as well as the other charges thereon,

# "Tax Delinquencies Alarming"

He said he sales tax and additional income tax are not being advocated s a cure-all for municipal ills "but as a step in the right direction; not to restore prosperity to municipalities but to endeavor to save them from impending financial ruin."

## Springfield's Crying Need"

City Solicitor Donald M. McCauley of Springfield, representing its Mayor, the next speaker, said: "We are here for the sales tax if it beenfits real estate." H said that if the committee desired any help in the way of information the city of Springfild way to help.

formation the city of Springster rady to help.

"There is a crying need to relieve real estate," he said, in adding the did not know what the city can do to cut expenditures further. "The way tax titles are piling up, it has become confiscation," he went on "May I impress upon you that we need relief."

John J. Daley, secretary of the

John J. Daley, secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade, supported the Mayor's bill. "Something must be done," he said, "to relieve real estate currers."

be done," he said, "to relieve real estate owners."

F. W. Merrick of Dorchester and City Solicitor James McLaughlin of Woburn favored the sales tax as well as Charles M. Doherty of Medford, School Committee member.

Dr Joseph V. Lyons of the Boston School Committee favored the sales tax. He spoke against the curtailment of any of the educational functions of the city. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, the chairman, said that the school group had better come around to curtailment.

ment.

"Unless salaries and expenses are reduced there is going to be a collapse," Senator Davenport warned.

"The schoolteachers and the schools are going to fold up like everything else. I don't take much stock in this sales tax."

John P. Ego of the Municipal Clerks'

eise. I don't take much stock in this sales tax."

John P. Ego of the Municipal Clerks'
Association, in favor of the sales tax, felt that the rich are not bearing their fair share of the burden. "You've got it right," Senator Davenport said. "We will have to conscript same of these will have to conscript some of those gentlemen, I guess."

The hearing was continued this aft-

## A Poetic Protest Against Dog Racing

Protests against dog racing continue to come in and the latest is in poetic form. The contributor is George Murphy of 179 Lexington st, East Boston.

## I'M THE DOG-

Now, I'm the Dog! Now, I'm the Dog!
Does anyone think of me?
I'm Man's best friend—
That is, I used to be.
I s'pose I've had my day
To bark and run, carefree;
So now, I stand condemned To die an early death-commercially!

"No."
"Did you have any conversation with any person, any resident of Quincy, during the four months prior to the clection in which the use of material or labor by the city or the material or labor by the city or the cussed?"

"Did you have any conversation in yell in the campaign for reelection as Mayor in which the abatement of assessed valuation of property was discussed?"
"No."
"This yell have any conversation in the conversation of the conversation in the conver

No ValuationsDiscussion

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OUR PL

Regulars 35 to 44

TOPCOAT SIZES (look for your size)

# M.A 8 16 YAUIHY

Continued from the First Page

from carrying out all the functions of the office or provisions of the act in the granting of licenses. Charles F. Connors will be acting chairman of the commission pending the appointment of a new chairman. The other member is William H. Ensign of Westfield. from carrying out all the functions

## Seeks Postmastership

Seeks Postmastership

Gen Cole has made application for an examination blank in the contest for postmaster of Boston to succeed Postmaster William E. Hurley, so that Gov Curley has not heard the last of his former and present political foe. Gen Cole will have the backing of senior United States Senator David I. Walsh for the postmastership. Gov Curley's candidate is Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague. March 12 is the last day for filing applications for the Civil Service examination for postmaster.

Civil Service examination for post-master.

Gen Cole resigned from the State Racing Commission because, as he ex-plained, he could not tolerate the dom-ination of Gov Curley and at the same time shoulder the responsibility. Unable to obtain authority commen-surate with the responsibility, Gen Cole decided to leave the post to Gov Cole decided to leave the post to Gov Curley.

Since he took office Gen Cole and his associates granted four dog track licenses. A fifth dog track license was voted for West Springfield over the protest of Gen Cole yesterday.

## Governor Preparing Statement

Governor Preparing Statement

Gov Curley conferred with Commissioner Connors and said that later in the afternoon he would have a statement on the situation in racing here. Cognizant of the wave of protest against dog track licenses, the Governor was this afternoon preparing a statement setting forth his stand in the matter.

Legislative consideration of proposals for repeal of the dog track law will come up next Monday as well as proposals providing for public hearings on track locations which were not included in the original horse and dog racing law.

horse and dog racing law.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

GOODWIN ASKS FOR 50

GOODWIN ASKS FOR 50

MEN IN TRUCK DRIVE

Gov Curley today conferred with
Registra of Motor Vehicles Frank A.
Goodwin on a proposal of the registrar that he be given additional assistance immediately for the purpose of checking brakes and lights on trucks, Goodwin asked for 50 men to be assigned to this campaign, but anticipates getting one half that number. The force will be a temporary one, although Goodwin has hopes of making the additions permanent.

At present Goodwin has about 180 inspectors, but he said today that they are all assigned to duties from which they cannot be relieved from this inspection program. Asked by the Governor if there had been neglect in his office in the inspection of trucks, Goodwin replied, "Well, you only have to go out and look at them."

McNamara

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

# v Curley Won't Interfere on Racing

Curley arrived at the Boston Airport, East Boston, on schedule at e 8:30 o'clock last night, after enjoying himself swimming and golfing at Palm Beach and Miami for

Although denying that his return was hastened by the activities of his employes in the executive office, he revealed that he was conversant with the situation and upheld the attitude of his chief secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant's adversary, William D. Bodfish, assistant secretary, will be spared, however, and the Governor expects that harmony will prevail after he has a little talk with his staff this morning.

"Hands Off" Racing
More important perhaps was the statement last night by the Governor that he will in no way interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in more than a week.

that he will in no way interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless the members of the Racing Commission so advise

Asked specifically if he would sign or veto a measure to wipe out racing,

"I cannot say what I would do. I will be guided by the advice of the members of the Racing Commission. They are being paid to study the situation. They were appointed by my uation. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. The chairman has resigned and on Wednesday,

Curley Continued on Page 12

Monday on the question of admitting new bills to change or repeal the law, and an outright repeal bill will be heard by the Legislative Committee on State Administration March 20.

Withholds Comment on Bills

Withholds Comment on Bills

The Governor was reluctant to discuss other matters of State until he has an opportunity to study the situation. He was told the bill to permit the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber to be moved from Dedham Jail to Charlestown State Prison will be ready for his decision Friday but he preferred to wait until then to decide whether or not he would sign it.

He also said he would not comment on his attitude towards the bill to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of Boston police unsored by Democrats but it is believed that there has been a change of attitude since Joseph J. Leonard was removed as police head and a Curley man, Eugene M. McSweeney, appointed in his place.

Gov Curley was asked about his relief program in Washington and also concerning the statement that Florida received 99.10 percent of its welfare from the Federal Govern-

The Governor attributed this situation to the fact that many State Governments do not appropriate any fund for welfare aid, whereas, in this State, cities and towns shoulder the bulk of the responsibility.

## Puts Blame on Ely

He also took occasion to say that the discrimination against Massachusetts on Federal aid was due to the fact that his predecessor in office took no steps to secure assistance, whereas other Governors went directly to Washington.

"I have asked for nearly \$300,000,-

000," he said, "and my chief concern right now is as to the amount I am going to receive."

Gov Curley's welcome home was

thorough, if impromptu. The usual gathering that surrounds him when he leaves or returns to his home city assembled at the airport nearly an hour in advance of his scheduled arrival.

The military staff was headed by Maj Stuart G. Hall and included Capt Frank J. Kelley and Capt Harvey E.

Backs Grant as Office Boss

in His Absence

The new police head, Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, was on hand to supervise matters personally. Supt Martin H. King was present, as was Capt Archibald F. Campbell of the East Boston station.

Many personal friends of the Governor was encountered to supervise matters personally. Supt Martin H. King was present, as was Capt Archibald F. Campbell of the East Boston station.

Many personal friends of the Governor was present tive at many affairs, Edmund L. Dolan, excity treasurer; two daughters of the Governor's brother John, Marguerite and Mary Curley. Present from his office was Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, and Robert Gallagher, assistant.

mate."

This was the reaction of Gov
Curley to the squabble among his secretaries during his vacation trip to Florida, on his return home last inight.

Hurrying here by plane, Gov
Curley arrived at the Boston AirCurley arrived at the Boston Air
messenger, and Robert Gallagner, assistant.

The Governor was accompanied on his trip home by Adjt Gen William I. Rose. Secretary Grant, who joined the party at Newark, had no comment to make when he alighted with his chief. Grant had attributed the trouble in the Governor's office to reprisals as a result of the Governor's war on "crime and gangsterism."

# Curley Picture of Health

The Governor looks the picture of health. He has a coat of tan that made the welcoming group envious and he said he is ready to tackle any

M OT STNA9 ARTX3 SS. Regulars 35 to 44. TOPCOAT SIZE

# 't Interfere on Racing

ervice

Inasmuch as no one believes that Puts Blame on Ely the racing commissioners will advise the Governor to legislate them out of their jobs, the Governor's attitude was interpreted as being opposed to setts on Federal aid was due to the record of the racing laws.

was interpreted as being opposed to repeal of the racing laws.

Gov Curley was greeted by a throng of admirers and friends, as he stepped from the plane at the airport. A special police guard of 30 officers, comprising picked men from each division, guarded the airport and three uniformed military men of his staff were present, in addition to a motor cycle escort of two Boston officers and a State trooper.

Joined at Newark by Grant

His secretary, Dick Grant had left seeds to secure assistance, whereas other Governors went directly to Washington.

"I have asked for nearly \$300,000,000," he said, "and my chief concern right now is as to the amount I am going to receive."

Gov Curley's welcome home was thorough, if impromptu. The usual gathering that surrounds him when he leaves or returns to his home city assembled at the airport nearly an hour in advance of his scheduled

remarked:

"Why put a man out of a job. It was only a difference between men, such as may happen any place. I'm not seriously concerned about the matter and I expect that everything will be straightened out when I get back to the office."

his chief. Grant had attributed the trouble in the Governor's office to reprisals as a result of the Governor's war on "crime and gangsterism."

Curley Picture of Health

The Governor looks the picture back to the office."

## Greeted by Daughter

the situation was one for the Racing Commission to handle.

"I don't know anything about ogs," the Governor remarked with a

dogs," the Governor remarked with a smile. "Gov Ely appointed the commissioners. They are the ones who know about dogs."

The Governor made it plain that he does not approve of any drastic changes in the racing law approved by the voters at the last election. His attitude is expected to bolster the hopes of those who oppose repeal of the racing law before it is given a trial in the State.

One legislative hearing has been

trial in the State.

One legislative hearing has been held on racing, another is to be held Monday on the question of admitting new bills to change or repeal the law, and an outright repeal bill will be heard by the Legislative Committee on State Administration March 20.

## Withholds Comment on Bills

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The Governor was reluctant to discuss other matters of State until he has an opportunity to study the situation. He was told the bill to permit the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber to be moved from Dedham Jail to Charlestown State Prison will be ready for his decision Friday but he preferred to wait until then to decide whether or not he would sign it.

He also said he would not comment on his attitude towards the bill to place the superintendent and deputy superintendents of Boston police under Civil Service. The bill is sponsored by Democrats but it is believed that there has been a change of attitude since Joseph J. Leonard was removed as police head and a Curley man, Eugene M. McSweeney, appointed in his place.

Gov Curley was asked about his relief program in Washington and also concerning the statement that Florida received 99.10 percent of its welfare from the Federal Govern-

welfare from the Federal Govern-

only 55.10 percent.
The Governor attributed this sit-Continued from the First Page

March 13, I will appoint Mr Cassidy as his successor. I will follow their advice."

The Governor attributed this situation to the fact that many State Governments do not appropriate any fund for welfare aid, whereas, in this State, cities and towns shoulder the bulk of the responsibility.

he leaves or returns to his home city assembled at the airport nearly an hour in advance of his scheduled arrival.

The Governor at Newark and explain important matters awalting action by the Chief Executive.

The Governor said that he did not discuss the secretarial war with Mr Grant, but he said it with a smile. Most of the office secretaries were on hand except Mr Bodfish, the victim of Sunday's assault in which four teeth were knocked out by men who, he said, jumped on him as he was leaving the State House.

The Governor was inclined to minimize the entire affair. Asked about his attitude, he said:

"When a man leaves his office the highest salaried employe remaining behind is the boss. He is the one to give the orders and handle the situation. If another employe wants to disobey those orders that is unfortunate."

The Governor was asked if this meant that Mr Bodfish was to be if fired. He shrugged his shoulders and remarked:

"Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Why put a man out of a job. It "Joint the airport nearly an hour in advance of his scheduled at the airport nearly an hour in advance of his scheduled arrival.

The military staff was headed by Maj Stuart G. Hall and included Capt Frank J. Kelley and Capt Harvey E. Landers.

The mew police head, Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, was on hand to supervise matters personally. Supt Martin H. King was present, as was Capt Archibald F. Campbell of the East Boston station.

Many personal friends of the Governor were present, including Theodore F. Glynn, his representative at many affairs, Edmund L. Dolan, excity treasurer; two daughters of the Governor's brother John, Marguerite and Mary Curley. Present from his office was Frank Pedonti, executive messenger, and Robert Gallagh

of health. He has a coat of tan that made the welcoming group envious and he said he is ready to tackle any

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, arrived at the airport a few minutes after her father reached there. She broke through a group of interviewers, threw her arms around her father's neck, and kissed him.

Miss Mary and Edward Donnelley, a friend, rode to the Jamaicaway home with the Governor in the car of Ex-City Treas Dolan.

Several cars in the official party, bearing State flags, sped through the East Boston tunnel, exchanging salutes with the men on duty there, instead of the usual 15-cent toll charge.

Dog Racing Up to Board

Gov Curley was told about the protests against dog racing during his absence, and the hearing at the State House Tuesday, but he insisted the situation was one for the Racing Commission to handle.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 7 1935

# REPORT 'SHAM AND WHITEWASH'

F.H. Sullivan Attacks That on Power and Light

"A whitewash and a sham" was the "A whitewash and a sham" was the characterization today by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban of the report of Gov Curley's special commission on power and light reduction. Mr Sullivan conducted the last rate case against the Edison Company and his characterization of Gov Curley's commission was contained in a letter to the Governor.

characterization of Gov Curley's commission was contained in a letter to the Governor.

The special commission of Gov Curley, which was headed by Prof John J. Murray of Boston University included in its membership Frank D. Comerford, new president of the Edison Company, reported that it had secured rate reductions in light companies which would mean \$2,000,000 annually to consumers of the State. The commission also reported that sliding scale or rate reductions would be placed in effect.

Sullivan's letter was briefly commented upon by the Governor today when he said that Sullivan had a right to his opinion, but that fortunately few agreed with him. The Governor praised the commission's report and the results obtained, claiming it was the largest and most important rate reduction ever achieved in the State, and obtained without the expenditure of a cent for legal services.

# Sullivan Expresses Surprise

Sulivan expressed surprise in his letter that the Chief Executive had stated, as he said, that a voluntary reduction by the companies would kill the drastic bills pending in the Legislature.

kill the drastic bills pending in the Legislature.

"I could not understand the emphasis you laid on killing those bills filed by an outraged public," the letter stated. "You took good care on each occasion not to mention telephone rates. May I inquire why? Is it because Maurice Tobin, who is employed by the telephone company, has a very close association with you that there was no action taken on telephone rates? Now, these so-called conferences were in no way conferences. No one was allowed to suggest or speak on the matter but yourself and the man you are working in close harmony with, namely, Frank D. Comerford, formerly president of the New England Power Association and now president of the Edison Electric "Illuminating Company of Boston."

Sullivan declared that when the "counterfeit" committee was appointed it was "very plain" that "this matter was already nicely in the bag, and you know it." He stated that one

ed it was "very plain" that "this matter was already nicely in the bag, and you know it." He stated that one member of the Governor's committee was "totally unqualified and unfit to serve in any capacity on such a committee." A second member, Sullivan asserted, was put on the committee "to dress the window."

# "Would Reduce Bills Little"

The writer said the actual report of the committee was "a complete white-wash and sham," and added that "if it was an honest reduction and ac-tually went into effect, it would reduce the electric bill to the average domestic electric rate payers in Massachusetts less than 10 cents a month."

Citing the Worcester and Cambridge companies as examples, Sullivan stated that the former's customers would have to increase their consumption 40 percent before they would begin to have anything, and the Cambridge customers would have to use 20 percent more current to get the benefit

of the reduction.

Sullivan also scored Gov Curley's support of the sliding scale plan. He said that anyone "who knows anything about it knows it is a joke and at best is only a compromise. It is not suited and cannot be suited to

thing about it knows it is a joke and at best is only a compromise. It is not suited and cannot be suited to most of the operating companies in Massachusetts and without any benefit to the ratepayer; and it would take years to make it effective if honestly attempted."

"Possibly you plan to have the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston furnish electricity and steam heat to the State House, at an increased cost to the State." Sullivan wrote, "and abolish the State-owned plant now there, as you tried to do in 1930 when as Mayor of Boston you signed a contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston to furnish electricity and steam heat for the Boston City Hall at an increased price to the city over what it cost to operate its own electric and heating plant. You did not get away with it that time. tric and heating plant. You get away with it that time.

# What Can Rate Payers Expect?"

"What Can Rate Payers Expect?"

"What can the rate payers in Massachusetts expect from you? Nothing, because one of your very close political associates has been retained by M. Frank D. Comerford and this associate is also soliciting business from electric light and gas companies that Mr. Comerford is connected with. Another of your close associates that you have appointed to a State office was offered a retainer by the same interest.

terest.

"I was told by a member of the electric industry and it is generally understood to be so in the industry that you as Governor can be depended upon by the electric power and gas interests to veto any bill passed by the Legislature which will make it possible for a city or town to establish its own electric or gas plant, for which at the present time the Federal Government will contribute 30 percent of the cost and which the President has very strongly recommended many times.

"If you disagree with me in any

disagree with me in any "If you disagree with me in any part of this communication I suggest part of this communication I suggest that there be a thorough, honest, public investigation of these charges so the matter will be clear in the public mind. It is my intention to bring these conditions to the attention of the rate payers of Massachusetts. These same ratepayers await your These same ratepayers await your action and an early reply to this communication."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# **BOOST NEW ENGLAND LUNCHEON MARCH** 19

Governors to Offer Plans to Attract Vacationists

Governors and recreational development directors of the six New Engopment directors of the Six New England States are expected to attend a luncheon in Hotel Statler ballroom, March 19, to boost New England as a

vacation land.

The luncheon is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, New England Council, and business and service clubs of Boston. Afterward the guests will witness, in the open air, the unveiling of a motorized scale model of the Massachusetts State

House.

The model. 25 feet long, is mounted on a truck which, during the next three months, will carry it into nearly all States east of the Mississippi River, with a cargo of literature describing the beauties and advantages of New England's vacation grounds.

Overnight stops, with receptions by

of New England's vacation grounds.
Overnight stops, with receptions by business men's groups, have been scheduled in 75 cities throughout the East, South and Middle West. A loudspeaker, which will broadcast records of brief talks on New England will be part of the traveling State House's equipment.

be part of the traveling State House's equipment.

Sponsors of the projected tour ansolution and the state house with its persons will see the realistic likeness of the State House with its golden dome. The Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Salesmanagers' Clubs, Advertising Club of Boston, the City and Lantern Club, are joining in this move to broadcast New England's message.

The luncheon March 19 is arranged to give business men of New England, and particularly of Massachusetts, an opportunity to hear what promotion programs are being put into effect to bring visitors to this section during the coming season.

Particular emphasis is given, it is said, by Gov Curley's suggestion that Commonwealth's natural advantages. The other New England States have similar appropriations under consideration.

Govs Curley, Brann of Maine,

The other New England States have similar appropriations under consideration.

Govs Curley, Brann of Maine, Bridges of New Hampshire and Green of Rhode Island have signified their intention to attend the luncheon.

Details of what the various States are doing or can do in the way of promotion will be revealed by the following speakers: Massachusetts, Bradbury T. Cushing; Maine, State Senator Harold Schnurl. advertising chairman of Maine Development Commission; New Hampshire, David Austin; Vermont, Howard C. Rice; Rhode Island, Frank A. Sullivan; Rhode Island, Frank A. Sullivan; Connecticut, Allerton F. Brooks, the latter four recreation representatives on New England Council.

Col William A. Barron, chairman of the recreation committee of New England Council, will preside and about 1000 guests are expected at the luncheon, which will be open to the general public for a nominal fee.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 7 1935

# CURLEY DELAYS ON POLICE BILL

May Not Sign Until After Hultman Hearing

Gov Curley had not signed the bills placing the superintendent of polici and the four deputies of the Boston Police Department under Civil Service up to 2 o'clock today. The bills are on his desk awaiting either approval or a veto. The Governor said that he had invited Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney to his office to confer on the bills this afternoon and would make his decision later on the matter.

The agitation to save the jobs of Supt Martin King and Deputies Anderson, Livingston, McDevitt and Claflin so that they might be free of political influences began during the term of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who started to remove Supt King. Since then, how ever, a new commissioner has been appointed and Gov Curley's investigation of the department by attorney John P. Feeney disclosed to the Govulties of the force.

Removal of at least one deputy

with his approval among the deputies of the force.

Removal of at least one deputy from his post was forecast more than two weeks ago, so that it appeared doubtful today whether the bill securing the deputies' jobs would meet with executive approval.

curing the deputies' jobs would meet with executive approval.

The Governor pointed out that the hearing on the ouster of Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission, set down for March 13, might prove "disastrous." The case against Hultman is the M. D. C., but on his term as police commissioner of Boston, preceding Leonard. The evidence to be offered against Hultman hits directly at the deputies who served under the execommissioner and are still in office. If Hultman demands a full hearing this evidence will be brought out in public.

public.

Such a condition, it has been pointed out, would not be consistent with approval of a bill securing the deputies' jobs today.

# JORDAN MARSH COMPANY'S GREAT BASEMENT CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Jordan's Was One of the First "Store Within a Store" in This Country to Give Its Basement Customer Upstairs Service. Charge Privileges, Elevator Service, Free Deliveries, Etc. . . . Constantly Expanding Basement Now Three Blocks Long.



A SECTION OF BASEMENT RUG DEPARTMENT, ONE OF 71 DEPARTMENTS IN THIS THREE BLOCK-LONG "STORE WITHIN A STORE."

It seems hardly a full quarter of century ago that Jordan Marsh Company opened its great basement store-a store within a store-with the idea of giving its basement customers upstairs service such as charge privileges, elevator service, free deliveries, etc. But such is the fact, for today Jordan Marsh Company begins celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of its basement store, on March 14, 1910. Pioneering in basement mer-

chandising, Jordan Marsh Company was, perhaps, the first store in the country to give its customers all the advantages of the main store. This great basement store has been keening abreast of the times and constantly expanding, until today it is three blocks long.

First Announcement

doubt be interested in the phraseology of the first newspaper announce-ment of this great basement store as published in the Globe of March 14, ber of patrons.

1910. A photographic reproduction Twenty-five y of the original advertisement mod-estly heralding the opening of the basement store is one of the accompanying illustrations. Only those who long ago joined the ever-increasing throngs of thousands of satisfied basement customers can full appreciate how well Jordan Marsh Company has during all these years carried out to the letter the principles persons, while today its sales staff avried out to the letter the principles set forth in that first announcement. In part that first advertisement

"We announce today the open-ing of a STORE ENTIRELY NEW AND NOVEL in Boston merchandising—A STORE DEVOTED SOLELY TO THE SELLING OF COMPLETE LINES OF LESS EXPENSIVE GOODS AT LOW-EST POSSIBLE PRICES, yet governed by the same standard of reliability that has made Jor-dan Marsh Company a name recognized everywhere as synonymous with the best in modern retailing. This new store will be subject to the same RIGID SUPERVISION, the same EX-ACTING BUSINESS POLICIES, the same INSISTENCE UPON GOOD SERVICE that have spelled success heretofore for this house."

G. W. Mitton Proneer

It was George W. Mitton, chairman of the board of the Jordan Marsh Company, who 25 years ago put into operation the progressive idea that Boston and New England demanded a store of the Jordan basement type. Time has shown that Mr Mitton's view at that time of the needs of the future were correct. He believed there was need in Boston for a basement store that would retail good merchandise at reasonable prices.

The basement's great organization of 527 persons, celebrated its 25th anof 527 persons, celebrated its 20th an inversary the other night with a big birthday party in the store's dining hall on the ninth floor of the main store. This was a forerunner of the store. This was a forerunner of the store's applicable of the store's direct basement entrance and exit were opened in the Washington-st were opened in the Washington-st to the thousands of daily 16-day anniversary sale that will start in earnest this morning when the doors open at 9 o'clock to con-tinue unabated with daily arrivals of new and wanted merchandise through

In connection with the anniversary sain there will be a sales contest for basement store employes with cash a ards. The sale is planned so that the public and especially those who have been patrons of Jordan Marsh's basement store since it opened, may participate in the anniversary.

The popularity of the basement

store may be measured by the fact that more than 25 percent of the Jordan Marsh Company's business is done over the counters of the basement. In the last 25 years the basement has recorded 112,000,000 sales.

Edward Mitton, the merchandising vice president of the company, who is now on his way home from Egypt, has cabled the basement store executives congratulating them on the silver anniversary.

# Staple Merchandise

initial step in this novel merchandis-ing move by setting up complete stocks of staple merchandise. The purpose was to develop a day-by-day clientele, who would be able to purchase merchandise of a personal na-ture, as well as household goods from cost more than \$50,000 but the entire regular, extensive stocks, including improvement represented a total outlay of \$140,000.

Representing odd lots at odd seasons.

It might be interesting to note that

# HISTORY OF JORDAN'S BASEMENT IN NUTSHELL

March 14, 1910-Jordan Marsh Company opens new basement for sale of less expensive merchandise.

Summer of 1928-New tile composition floors replace old wooden floors in main basement and annex.

Winter of 1928-Another block, Chauncy st, Bedford st and Harrison av, added to present area, making entire basement three blocks long. Spring of 1929-Direct entrance from Summer st to base-

ment store opened. Nov 14, 1930-New tunnel entrance to basement store at

Summer and Washington sts opened.

Oct 10, 1932-Four new departments opened.

Summer of 1934-New lighting fixtures installed through-

today, said a Jordan Marsh official in explaining the constant growth of the basement and its growing num-

operates separately from the main from the tunnel station platform. or parent store. It is interesting, too. In the Fall of 1932 this great store. recount the growth of this great erages 500 men and women. In the early days the basement contained 45 departments; 25 years later finds it grown to proportions that require it grown to proportions that require 71 full-fledged departments in order to serve the throngs that do their buying there.

The 25 years have not passed without improvements in the basement; in fact, they have been constant, and some of them have been historymaking changes so far as the store is concerned. Jordan Marsh Company has been first in giving their customers the advantages of many of these marked improvements and in turn Jordan's progressiveness and desire to keep a step ahead of the times has resulted in its great basement store becoming known not only throughout New England, but the entire coun-

# All Floors Tiled

Founded in 1910, a brief 10 years later finds extensive alterations altunnel station. This was an improveready under way. In 1920 the old wooden floors throughout the basement were replaced by a tile composition that made for increased beauty and greater ease in shopping.

In 1929 a direct entrance to the

basement was made from Summer was made This improvement necessary by the constantly growing crowds that were daily wending their way to the most modern of basement

venience to the thousands of daily basement shoppers who saved the time previously used waiting for the traffic lights at Washington and Sum-The new direct entrance aided materially in solving an evergrowing problem before the Boston Traffic Commission. Pedestrians coming from the north of the city Washington-st tunnel one finds a were thus able to reach their tunnel stations without the inconvenience of crossing Summer st, thereby saving

valuable minutes in the rush periods of the day. The direct tunnel-to-store entrance made it possible to take trains for all points direct from the Jordan Marsh store. The entire cost and maintenance provement was undertaken by the Jordan Marsh Company, as well as the cost of the tunnel show windows.

# Outlay of \$140,000

Passing into the entrance from the short flight of stairs leading to two Staple Merchandise
Jordan Marsh Company took the Jordan Marsh Company the Jordan Marsh tal bronze frames. To make this entrance it was necessary to pene-To make this trate a supporting wall, six feet, six inches thick, and to transfer the tunnel switch room to another section



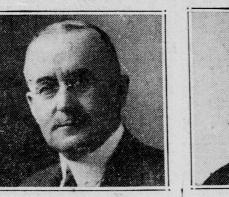
YARD GOODS SECTIONS IN BASEMENT STORE WHERE SHOPPER CAN EVERY TYPE OF COTTON, WOOL AND SILK

# JORDAN MARSH CO. OFFICIALS



RICHARD MITTON







EDWARD MITTON

found anywhere in the whole country.
Only last Summer the entire basement was completely equipped with

ON ROBBERY CH last 25 years, have become regular customers of Jordan Marsh Company's basement store, would no the very beginning and it continues brief exercises on the opening of the with Jordan's policy to make shopbrief exercises on the opening of the entrance from the tunnel to Jordan's ping as convenient and pleasant as

Twenty-five years ago the basement store was operated under the supervision of the upstairs store buyers. But today the basement has its own 40 buyers and their assistants, and it buyers and their assistants, and it from the tunnel station platform.

him was his daughter, Miss Mary Curley who was presented a huge bouquet of flowers by Jordan executives. It was her distinguished father who first passed through the autobuyers and their assistants, and it from the tunnel station platform.

Courley who was presented a huge bouquet of flowers by Jordan executives. It was her distinguished father abigger and better store in which to do your shopping. It may truthfully be said that there never is a time and and and In the Fall of 1932 this great store further enlarged its service to the New England public by the opening of four pany developments. The following the store right up to the minute in the full of the following that the transfer and cabinetmakers are not at work in payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and that that the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and that the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and that the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and that the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 27, of Chelses, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 28, and the transfer and payroll of a local metal company from Mrs Jeanne Karp, 28, and 29, and 20, a of four new departments. Increased appearance and shopping convenience.

# UN NUBBERT CHANGE

Charged with the \$200 payroll robbery in Chelsea last Friday, Vincent Bivone, 26, and married, of 84 Hendry was the present Governor, James M. possible for the shopper.

Curley, then Mayor of Boston. With him was his daughter, Miss Mary are merely some of the larger and Courtey the was presented a him was his daughter. Miss Mary are merely some of the larger and Courtey the was presented a him to be force the shopper. Court yesterday and held in \$5000

The police allege that he was the man who leaped from an automobile, and grabbed the box containing the

With Mrs Karp at the time was her sister, Miss Diana Mara. Both gave floor space was necessary for the new kitchenware, paints, and electrical sections and the new food shop. The addition of these four departments made the great Jordan Marsh basement store as complete as may be appearance and shopping convenience.

Richard Mitton, president of the sister, Miss Diana Mara. Both gave the police the registration number of the fact that about one-quarter of the members of the store's Quarter Century Club belong to the basement organization.



ORIGINAL BASEMENT ADVERTISEMENT IN GLOBE IN 1910

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

# W. SPRINGFIELD TRACK LICENSED

Race Board Votes 2 to 1 Despite Big Protest

# Town Meeting Objects to Dog Racing Plan

Despite the vigorous protests of clergy, business leaders, school and college authorities at a public hearing two weeks ago, the State Racing Commission granted a license yesterday to operate a dog track

· Continued on Page 3

Horse Meet Licensed

The commission also issued its first license for a running horse meeting to the Eastern Horse Club, Inc. which will hold a four-day meet. The first day's racing will be held June 15 at John R. Macomber's Raceland in Framingham.

On June 17, 18 and 19 the meeting will continue at The Country Club, Brookline. It will be the first horse meeting in Massachusetts with legal-

ized gambling.

The license for the West Springfield dog track given to the Crescent Kennel Club, Inc. of Springfield, is the fifth and final dog license to be awarded.

issued to tracks in South Boston, man Jr, John R. Macomber, Edwin Cambridge, Dighton and Methuen.

Thirty-six nights of racing have been given to the Crescent Kennel Club from June 22 to Aug 10 which makes 196 nights of dog racing at the five tracks, four less than the maximum allowed by law.

Officers of the Crescent Kennel Club are Sidney J. Harris, president; John E. Gorey, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Blake, vice president. All live in Springfield.

## Action a Surprise

The issuance of the West Springfield license came as a surprise. Two weeks ago the Racing Commission mission had granted a track permit held a public hearing at which approximately 50 of the town's leaders bitterly protested the granting of a

Four non-residents of the town spoke in favor of a track in West Springfield. They were Charles Ely, brother of ex-Gov Ely; Raymond T. King, attorney for the Créscent Kennel Club; Arthur T. Garvey, attorney for the Hampden County Kennel Club, and Raymond E. Moore, president of the Eastern Racing Associa-tion of New York, inventor and holder of the patent on the rabbit lure which is used at all dog tracks. The Racing Commission was appointed by Gov Ely.

## Gen Cole's Views

Gen Cole after voting against the license said "It was evident at the hearing that a majority of business and religious leaders in the town were against a dog track." Commis-sioner Ensign said he acted within the law in voting for the license be-cause Hampden County voted in favor of dog racing by a 3 to 1 majority. Commissioner Connors Connors could not be reached last night for comment.

Directors of the Eastern Horse Club, Inc, which received the license Other licenses have been Pingree, president; Bayard Tucker- of a mile long.

S. Webster Jr, Charles Sumner Bird Jr, vice presidents; William E. Chamberlain, executive treasurer. Pierpont L. Stackpole, secretary.

The Eastern Horse Club dates will

conflict with the racing at Rockingham Park, Salem, N H.

## TOWN MEETING CONDEMNS ACTION OF COMMISSION

WEST SPRINGFIELD, March 6-The annual West Springfield town meeting was astounded this afternoon when Moderator Frank Auchter announced that the Racing Comon Memorial av, near the bridge linking this town and Springfield.

As a result two resolutions were adopted roundly condemning the act the Commission in view of the united opposition voiced two weeks

ago here before the Commission.
One of the resolutions expresses astonishment at the action of the commission and says great injustice has been done the town. The resolution condemns the Commission for its defiance of sentiment

The other resolution adopted was presented by Rev Arthur Keimel, leader of the opposition forces at the hearing. Copies will be sent to the Commission.

The West Springfield Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to Sen-ator Harry B. Putnam of the Legal Affairs Committee urging the committee to report favorably on a bill limiting dog racing in the State to one night or one day a year.

Harold T. Dennison, owner of the

Dennison Airport in Quincy, is the backer of the local track, it was revealed tonight by Pres Harris of the club. Dennison, who is interest-ed in tracks at St Petersburg, Fla, will be manager of the track.

Harris said construction of a steel stand to seat 4500 will be started March 15 or 16. It will be a quarter-

### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

## GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

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dozen and \$1.25 a peck, fresh opened \$1.25 a quart; quahogs, in the shell \$1 a peck, fresh opened \$1 a quart; oysters. Capes, in the shell \$15c a dozen and \$1.20 a peck, fresh opened \$1.25 a quart; standards 60c a quart; selects 80c a quart; standards 60c a quart, selects 80c a quart; scallops, Capes. \$1.50 a quart, seas 90c.

CURED FISH

Smoked salmon 65c a pound, smoked halibut 65c, smoked fillets 25c, finnan haddie 20c; herring, salt 15c a pound, kippered 25c a pair; bloaters 25c a pair; boneless 25@30c a pound; salt cod, shredded 25c a pound, titbits 20c, side cuts 25c, middle cuts 30c, whole fish 20c; salt mackerel 30c.

Racing-

Continued from the First Page

on South Memorial av. West The vote of the Springfield. board was 2 to 1.

Gen Charles H. Cole, chairman. voted against the issuance of the license and Commissioners Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign for it.

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### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

GLOBE

MAROSton, Mass.

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WOULD BAR FIN. COM. MEMBERS IN LAND TAKING

As something of an aftermath of the hearings held before Gov Curley and the Executive Council which It sulted in the removal of two members of the Boston Finance Commission, Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston today appeared before the Legislative Committee on Cities to favor legislation to prohibit members of the commission from engaging in or being connected with any com-pany involved in land-taking trans-

CURLEY TO ATTEND TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Gov Curley said today that he had accepted an invitation to attend the centennial celebration of the State of Texas in connection with the observances commemorating the birthday of the Lone Star States in 1836.

"That will be election year, won't it," commented the Governor. "I think I'll go."

POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# WANTS VIEWS OF HIGH COURT

May Again Delay Transfer of Millens

Although legislative leaders generally expect to send to the Governor for his approval tomorrow, the bill to permit approval tomorrow, the bill to permit transfer of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber from the Dedham jail to State prison without further delay, the whole matter may again be held up on the question of constitutionality.

Representative Charles J. Innes of Boston yesterday filed an order for an onlying of the Supreme Court, contend.

opinion of the Supreme Court, contending that the bill may violate both the State and federal constitutions in that it may be construed as increasing the penalty for first degree murder after the cultural to the content of the cont the criminal act has taken place. The removal at this time of the three men, he says, after they had been convicted and sentenced in accordance with exist-

and sentenced in accordance with existing law might constitute an increase in the penalty "ex post facto" which, according to Mr. Innes, is in violation of the State and federal constitutions.

Representative Innes said that he was in no way sympathetic with the plight of the Millens or Faber, but is interested merely in the legal aspects of the proposed bill. proposed bill.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 7

# MAYORS ASK SPECIAL MESSAGE BY CURLEY

Want Sales Tax, Increased Levy on Incomes in State

"To relieve the existing intolerable burden on the real estate owner," the Massachusetts League of Municipalities at a meeting in the Parker House yesterday appointed a committee to urge upon Gov Curley the necessity for recommending to the Legislature

Mayors

Continued on Page 4

nomes and to the difficulty in collecting taxes at the present rates.

It sounded the warning that the continuation of the high tax rates means "widespread municipal bankruptcy."

Mayor Mansfield of Boston, chair-Mayor Mansheld of Boston, chairman of the committee, will try to confer with Gov Curley in an effort to have him embody the league's resolutions in a special message next

The other members of the committee are Mayors John C. Mahoney, Worcester; Henry Martens, Spring-field, and George J. Bates, Salem.

The resolution asks the following

legislation:
"Imposing a 2 percent tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years: the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the Commonwealth in the proportion in which the State tax is assessed,
"A 50 percent increase in the

present income tax, operative for a period of two years: the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of a sales

tax,
"That the Commonwealth make a
grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year

"That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased one-half of 1 percent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reducPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# To Locate Horse Track in Natick

O'Hara, Head of Suffolk Downs Group, Expected to Abandon East Boston Race Site

On the return of Walter E. O'Hara, president and general manager of Narragansett Park, early next week from Miami, it is expected that he will file an application with the State Racing Commission for a license to conduct horse racing in Natick on a plot of ground on the Worcester turnpike near the Framingham line.

### QUIT EAST BOSTON

Mr. O'Hara will have among his associates Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., John R. Macomber and a number of other prominent members of the Eastern. Horse Club. All of these were originally identified with the Eastern Racing Association that applied for a license to conduct races at a site in East Boston to be known as Suffolk Downs.

After a careful survey of the land in East Boston it has been found that the plot is inadequate for the building of a race track of such magnitude as the Eastern body wants. Parking space for autos would be cramped and the transportation facilities to reach the track crippled.

### Florida Conference

For these reasons the location in Natick has been decided upon as an ideal spot with ample room for conducting horse racing on a gigantic scale. Part of the land on which it will be constructed, provided the license is given the Eastern Racing Association, is understood was recently a part of

the Dorr estate.

The decision to change from East Boston to Natick was reached at Miami where a conference between O'Hara, Tuckerman and Macomber took place at which Governor Curley is said to have set in and approved the change in location after he was convinced that the East Boston tract was not large enough and that locating in Natick would be in a less congested district.

Provided the license is granted it is said that O'Hara is ready to start work at once and have the track ready for a meeting in the middle of July.

> GLOBE MAR Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

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Mayors-

Continued from the First Page

by special message enactment of special legislation.

In a resolution the league pointed to the "alarming extent" to which tax rates on real estate have increased, to the part they play in driving business to other States and discouraging new business enterprises, in discouraging home ownership and contributing to the loss of homes and to the difficulty in collecting taxes at the present rates.

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POST Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 7

# The Observant Citizen

Cheer up! Only two weeks from today

+ + + +

. The brilliant planet Venus, which has been glittering like a great jewel in the Western quarter of the sky on early evenings recently, is having a neighborly visit with the crescent moon early evening-a pretty sight well worth viewing.

+ + + +

Congratulations today on his 49th birthday anniversary to former lieutenant-governor, Gaspar G. Bacon—born at Jamaica Plain, and still a resident there, at 222 Prince street.

Mr. Bacon received the votes of 627,413 of his fellow citizens as Republican nominee for Governor of the Commonwealth last November.

However, Mr. Curley received even

However, Mr. Curley received even more than Major Bacon did, so the latter is now leading the uneventful life of a private citizen and devoting himself to his business as lawyer, banker

self to his business as lawyer, banker and railroad man.

His title of Major, by the way, was won in service during the World war.

Today is the 86th birthday of the famous plant wizard, Luther Burbank, who used to bring about miraculous transformations in plants and fruits.

Mr. Burbank is gone now, but his name still occurs frequently in the plant and seed catalogues which are arriving

and seed catalogues which are arriving

at this time o' year.

I'm hoping to set out one of those Burbank plum trees this spring, which he developed, and see for myself whether they bear such marvelous crops of

fruit as some say they do.

A A A A

The centre of interest of the happy-faced taxpayer, who hums a merry tune as he makes out his annual statement of earnings and profits, now shifts from the State income tax office at 40 Court street to the federal income tax

bureau in the new Postoffice Building.
The "deadline" for Uncle Sam's income tax collectors (the department of internal revenue) is March 15, which is

ne week from tomorrow. Last month's State income tax return called for a payment of at least half the amount due, on or before March 1. The federal income tax calls for pay-

ment of at least one-fourth the amount

due, on or before March 15.
On top of this, in some of the suburbs, the town and city tax collectors are sending out dunning statements demanding payment of such taxes on real 17th of this month, has never missed voted for the suppression of crime,

estate as have been due since last fall. Take it all in all, is it any wonder that the tune the taxpayer is humming

that the tune the taxpayer is humming just now does not sound a bit like "Happy Days Are Here Again"?

A A A A

Henry F. Boardman, a member of the class of 1875 at Williams College, has written Director Alphonse Pelletier that "what is needed is not the 390th band, but Gabriel and his trumpet."

The director had written to all the

band, but Gabriel and his trumpet."
The director had written to all the classes which will go back to Williamstown, offering the service of the 390th Field Artillery band for the reunion.
He forgot, perhaps, what a difference the years make, but Mr. Boardman reminded him that there are only four members of the class of 1875 living; one of whom is in South Africa. Two of the survivers are over 80 years of age.

in advance, for the celebration of the tercentenary of the Shepard congregation, the first religious

bridge, which was founded in 1636," writes "J. J. S."
"Some months before the founding of Harvard University, Thomas Shepard and his company arrived from England. They formed, for the first time on record in Cambridge, then Newtowne, a covenanted body of believers."

It was from this "gathering" that

later churches of the Congregational order took the form of their services.

The Shepard congregation is repre-sented in modern Cambridge by its two branches—the First Church in Cambridge, Unitarian, and the First Church in Cambridge, Congregational. Both in Cambridge, Congregational. Both parishes are taking part in the ter-

"Quietly, without any public observance, one of the most distinguished public officers in Suffolk county, observed the 25th anniversary of his appointment last month," writes a correspondent respondent.

respondent.
"Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner for the southern district, was appointed to the office he has held continuously since, on Feb. 16, 1910. His work in pathology, his painstaking researches in lung and heart ailments have raised him to the forefront in medical ranks." medical ranks.

James Donovan of the Boston Fire Department tells me a popular night's amusement is offered now by the department. A lecture, with pictures, the Boston Fire Department in action, will be given before clubs or societies

Those interested should write to Com-missioner McLaughlin of the Boston Fire Department for complete informa-

I read that the schoolchildren in the town of Plymouth are to be compelled to walk to their classes after this, according to an edict of the school authorities. Their elders have decreed that the children must refrain from "thumbing" rides from passing autoists. The youngsters are reported to be somewhat "put out" that they must

be somewhat "put out" that they must hereafter hike to classes.

\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

"Among the spry old New England folk is Mr. George A. Snow, who will observe his 86th birthday Wednesday, March 6, with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilson at Fitzwilliam," writes a correspondent. "Mr. Snow is interested in current events, getting the Boston Post. Every day he reads the Observant Cit-Every day he reads the Observant Citizen, and discusses the various newsitems. He attends the Baptist Church

services nearly every Sunday."

+ + +

Speaking of spry old New England folk: "Chas. Fellows of Sandwich, N. H., who has been passing the winter in Waltham, has turned his face

a town meeting at Sandwill voted for the first time in 1870. "Town meeting day in New

"Town meeting day in New Hampshire this year is March 12."

4 4 4 4

A project of interest to thousands of tourists is the proposed restoration of the old mill on Cow Island in Lake Winnipesaukee.

To this island was brought the first herd of Guernseys ever imported from Europe.

Europe.

The owner of the herd and of the island, as well, was Paul Pillsbury, ancestor of some of the famous "flour mills" family of Minneapolis.

Ath

Waters that have been polluted with oil, and other industrial waste, are the cause of destroying a great many waterfowl along the New England coast. The oil acts as a physical handicap to birds, whose feathers become saturated and their death results from cold, starvation or drowning.

Another interesting thing about ducks: The thousands of ducks and geese that are present on the mussel beds at Mono-

are present on the mussel beds at Monomoy, have driven the cod fish out into deep water, miles off Chatham.

Cod fish are fond of mussels, so fishermen say, and the large number of ducks and geese that feed on the mussels to a great extent, have driven the fish away from the mussel beds to the ones sea.

beds to the open sea.

I am told that there are over 8000 people who visit City Halls a day just for the purpose of seeing the interior of the building. Many of them walk around for hours, gazing at the rious departments and the work

A messenger at the hall tells me that A messenger at the half tens me that City Councillors receive over 300 people a day that are seeking posi-tions or welfare aid. Most of these visitors come in the morning and after council sessions have closed in the afternoon.

"E. K. J." reports: "Bernard Carver, a member of the CCC camp, Company 120, at Becket, tells me that practically all of the men enrolled at his camp have gained in weight and in

height.

"Scores of men, who believed that life in the camps during the winter would be undesirable, have found that the winter sports, when work is done, takes up most of their leisure time."

\* \* \* \* \* \*

"According to many of the seamen found in the Baptist Seamen's Bethel on Hanover street, work on the Boston waterfront is picking up," declares "J. H."

"A number of wan have for the seamen for the seamen is picking up," and the seamen is picking up, and the seamen is picking up, and the seamen is picking up, and the s

"A number of men have found work on the coastwise steamers while others have found berths on transatlantic

"T. L." writes: "I note that the "T. L." writes: "I note that the Custom House is still a favorite spot for those, who wish a bird's eye view of Boston harbor. Two days ago, I happened to visit the tower and there were over 15 others doing likewise."

One of Boston's marketmen tells me

that after the market is closed on Sat-urday nights, one may count almost a hundred women and children "cleaning" up the market area.

These people, equipped with bags boxes and sacks, gather up the discarded fruit and vegetables.

After the stuff is taken home, it

After the stuff is taken home, it carefully inspected, and all of it that it to eat is cooked.

"Miss Myra Green, a resident at East Canterbury Shakers, will reflect the 100th anniversary sometime month. I am not positive but the 9th," writes a friend.
"The Shakers dislike publicity, see

"The Shakers dislike publicity, so

"Miss Green is a native of New Hampshire, born in Enfield.

Hampshire, born in Enfield.

"I understand she still works around mornings and is quite well and spr for one of her years."

\*\* \* \* \* \* \*

Word comes from Brewster, on the Cape, which would denote that it is model town, so far as crime is coverned. For 1934, the sum of \$100 world for the sumpression of crime is covered.

according to the annual Selectmen's port, not a cent was used.

For fires the town appropriated \$1 and of this amount \$45 still remain inexpended. Of the amount expende \$105.50 was used for incidental expenses \$1 am told the bronze medals found beneath the eaves of New Bedford's century-old customs house recently, to be awarded to seven seamen nearly \$9 years ago, but upon whom they never were bestowed, bear the incription:

"For heroic conduct of the captain, officers and crew of the American barque Young Phoenix in the rescue of the survivors from the ship Strathmore, wrecked on the Crozet Islands, 1875."

The Young Phoenix was auchors.

Young Phoenix was

The Young Phoenix was aunched at Rochester, now Mattapoisett, in 1822. She was of 355 tons and was described in her first documents as "ship rigged with a Phoenix as a figurehead."

The han reminded that the records show it to be one of the healthiest. There were only 15 deaths in the town last year, the average age being a little better than 70 years. Nine deaths were of those over 70 years with 13 deaths of those over 70 years with 13 deaths being over 60 years. The oldest was 38 years and the youngest 36 years, the result of an auto accident.

POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# BLEY NOTITO FIRE IDES FOR OUARRE

Back From Florida Says Grant Is "Boss" and Expects All Friction to Be Ironed Out---- Says He Stands by Dog Race Tracks----Would Veto Repeal Bill Unless Racing Commissioners Give It Their Approval

**Declares He Intends to Try to Oust Hultman at Council** 

**Meeting Wednesday** 

Enjoyed Air Trip But Denies He Returned Because of the Secretaries' Bickerings

of His Staff



last night at the airport. At left



of 200 miles an hour, Governor Curley landed at the East Boston airport at 8:39 o'clock last night, ending his Florida vacation with an 1800-mile hop from Miami, to announce that Richard D. Grant would remain as the "boss" of the executive secretariat on Beacon Hill.

Though Secretary Grant ordered Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish "fired" during the Governor's absence, the Governor declared that he latter would remain on the job explaining that none of the secretaries' positions would be taken

Continued on Page 8 Fourth Col.

and a few of his long-time ...
cluding former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, who then
accompanied him in a motor cortege, with sirens screeching, through the East Boston traffic tunnel and out to Jamaicaway and home.

# Enjoyed Air Trip

"It was certainly amazing to leave Palm Beach this morning and fly the entire length of the Atlantic seaboard to get home to Boston in nine hours' flying time," said the Governor, explaining that an hour and a half had been lost by stops made at airports

along the route.

"Did the battle among your secretaries force you to quit your vacation early and race back home to settle the trouble?" the Governor was asked, as he posed for the cameramen.
"Not at all," he responded. "I went away to spend a week and as a matter

fact I stayed two days evertime. had to get back for Ash Wednesday, you know."
Queried about the action of Secretary Grant in telling Assistant Secretary Bodfish that he was fired, the Governor replied, "That was just one of those

little misunderstandings that sometimes is generally accepted," the Governor added, "that the person receiving the highest salary and commanding the higher position is in charge. When others disobey the orders of the

then, the disobedience is unfor-"Well, then, do you intend to fire Bodfish?" was the next question. "No, you wouldn't want to take any fellow's job away," the Governor replied, indicating that both of the sec-retaries would remain at their work on Beacon Hill despite their dispute in the Governor's absence. 'How about Hultman?" the Governor

We will start removal proceedings against him at next Wednesday's meet ing of the Executive Council, March 13

unless he resigns before then," the Governor announced.

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He reiterated his warning that he would veto any racing repeal bill in the next two years and depend on the commission.

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Racing Commission was ap-by the former Governor," he said. "Repeal of the law is a matter for the Racing Commission to pass in what it does in the matter. They know more about dogs than I do; they aren't they?" shot back the Governor.

# Wants Time on Police Bills

"I want more time to consider the police bills before deciding what action I shall take on them," said the Governor, when asked whether he would sign or veto the measures on his desk which would save the police superin-tendent and his four deputies from demotions or forced retirement.
"How about the Millen bill?" the Gov-

ernor was asked. "I plan to give that further consideration when final action is taken on it by the Legislature and sent to my office for decision," he re-

The Governor plans to return to his desk at the State House this morning.
Secretary Bodfish said last night that he had no intention of making any special appeal to the Governor about the quarrel with Secretary Grant, but that

At such meetings, which are held almost weekly, and which may continue until the Court of barrors and Appeals in New Jersey has meard his appeals. Coupled with the movement which attended has brought between \$20,000 and the brought between \$20,000 and the brought between \$20,000 and the control of the wild have been consulties in Yorkville—

New York's Germanfown—is the filmt of Aza propaganda.

At every meeting held by the Anna gamphilets, newspapers and heer friends, pamphilets, newspapers and heer friends, pamphilets, newspapers and booklets of a decidedly Fadest tinge have been circuitated outside the hall have been circuitated outside the hall, and in man of them telligious issue has been aroused. NAZI PROPAGANDA authorities was indicated. an investigation by the New York such proportions that possibility of bergh baby, tonight had reached victed of the murder of the Lindfor Bruno Richard Hauptmann, conmovement to collect defence funds NEW YORK, March 6 (UP)-A Месппдя

Circulated at the

s, solution, or maybe the drought a million, or maybe the drought a million, or maybe the drought out West last summer the drought out West last summer the drought out west last summer the drought a million, or maybe the drought a million or maybe the drought a mil Hint Nazi Propaganda dren would find the wand.

'King its color. He was afraid

YAURUTA2-YAUIRT is here again! Dr. Locke shoe fame Mr. W. H. GILHOOLY of

FLOOR FIFTH

SHOE

HOP

voice, however, indicated to many of his supporters that the battling secretariat will be called on the carpet this morning for "a friendly conference"and perhaps be made to "make up and shake hands" or face stern action.

Governor Curley will make no effort Governor Curley will make no effort to intervene in the State-wide protest against dog racing in Massachusetts, he said on his return. Repeal of the law authorizing the pari-mutuel system was up to the State Racing Commission, the Governor said, announcing that he would stand by the decision of the commission, and veto any repeal bill passed by the Legislature that fails to meet the approval of the Racing Commission.

to meet the approval of the Racing Commission.

In view of the general belief that it would be unlikely for the racing commissioners to vote themselves out of coveted State jobs, the dog racing, according to this dictum, would go on this year, heedless of the protests of the people.

## Will Seek to Oust Hultman

Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission will be forced to fight for his job, for the Governor declared last night that he will seek the removal of Hultman at next Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council "unless Hultman hands in his resignation before that time."

The Governor declined to take a stand in his resignation before that time."

The Governor declined to take a stand on the two bills passed by the Legislature to extend the protection of the civil service laws to Police Superintendent Martin H. King and his four deputies at police headquarters. "I want to consider the matter further." he said, in commenting on the two bills now waiting his approval or veto.

Regarding the bill providing for the immediate transfer of the Millens, as well as other persons convicted of first degree murder from county jails to the State prison, the Governor explained that he would reach a decision when the bill is finally enacted by the Legislature and sent to his desk for approval.

## Denies Return Due to Rows

Tanned and refreshed by his 10-day vacation in the Southland, the Governor alighted from the plane with Adjutant-General William I. Rose, who accompanied him on his entire trip, and Secretary Grant who was the wilder to retary Grant, who raced by plane to Newark late yesterday afternoon, to confer with the Chief Executive on the

last lap of his journey.

The Governor scoffed at the reports that the battles among his secretaries that the battles among his secretaries had caused him to return all of a sudden. He also declined to discuss the famous encounters of the last 10 days featuring Grant vs. Backus; Grant vs. Miss Helen Carlin; Grant vs. Bodfish, and Backus vs. Winston, as well as the mystery attack on Bodfish by "persons waknown". unknown.

# Crowd to Greet Governor

Assistant Secretary John H. Backus. Messenger Frank T. Pedonti and Assistant Messengers Robert W. Gallagher and Alfred L. Smith, were on hand to greet the Governor as he angined from the American Airways plane, while Assistant Secretary Bodfish was reported at home, catching up on the mound of work that had been assigned to him. alighted from the American

Police Commissioner Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney, Superintendent King, Captain Archibald Campbell of the East Boston police station, and 20 of the strongest and handsomest patrolmen picked from the entire force were on the ground to meet the Governor at the airport, to-gether with members of his khaki-clad military staff, including Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, Major Stuart G. Hall and Captains F. J. Kelly and Harvey Landers.

Miss Mary Curley was on hand to greet her father as he stepped from the plane to meet the newspapermen and a few of his long-time friends, including former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and former City Treasfore A. Glynn and former City 1 then er Edmund L. Dolan, who then er Edmund him in a motor cortege, companied him in a motor tortege, with sirens screeching, through the East Boston traffic tunnel and out to Jamaicaway and home.

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"Well, then, do you intend to fire Bodfish?" was the next question.
"No, you wouldn't want to take any fellow's job away," the Governor replied, indicating that both of the secretaries would remain at their work on Beacon Hill despite their dispute in

the Governor's absence.

"How about Hultman?" the Governor was asked.
"We will start removal proceedings against him at next Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council, March 13, unless he resigns before then," the Governor announced.

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tive committee on legal affairs, now considering 13 bills, some of which may come before him for approval.

He reiterated his warning that he would veto any racing repeal bill in the next two years and depend on the commission. commission.

"The Racing Commission was appointed by the former Governor," he said. "Repeal of the law is a matter for the Racing Commission to pass upon. I will support the commission in what it does in the matter. They know more about does that Lak they in what it does in the matter. They know more about dogs than I do; they are Republicans, aren't they?" shot back the Covernor. are Republicans, a back the Governor.

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motions or forced retirement. "How about the Millen bill?" the Governor was asked. "I plan to give that further consideration when final action is taken on it by the Legislature and sent to my office for decision," he re-plied.

The Governor plans to return to his desk at the State House this morning.
Secretary Bodfish said last night that he had no intention of making any speTWO-WAY STRETCH Sizes 25 to 30.

"Business Girls" Dorothy Bickum



of His Staff

THE GOVERNOR RETURNS Governor Curley is shown upon his arrival last night at the airport. At left is Adjutant-General William I. Rose.



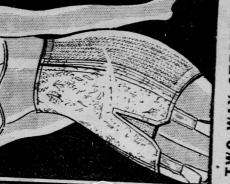
The Governor is shown exchan chusetts; his daughter Mary



ley is shown upon is Adjutant-( THE GOVERNOR RETURNS
Last night at the airport.

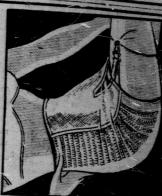


Dorothy Bickum "Business Girls" 32



TWO-WAY STRETCH LASTEX with brocade. Sizes 25 to 30.

SALE this



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dren would find the wand

Meetings

Continued From Firs, 1811

ion for all that is that

Mr. W. H. GILHOOLY of

Locke shoe fame is here again

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



The famous Dr. Locke's r fitting expert. He has fit thousands of pairs of Dr.

POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# DOG PERMIT **VOTED OVER OPPOSITION**

# Race Board's Action Angers West Springfield

With General Charles H. Cole, chairman, voting in the negative, the State Racing Commission yesterday voted, two to one, to grant a license for a dog racing track to the Crescent Kennel Club, Inc., at South Memorial avenue, West Springfield.

The action of the commission was taken despite the fact that, at a hearing on this application a few weeks ago, more than 200 citizens of West Springfield appeared to protest against the license, while only three or four non-residents, promoters of dog racing, appeared in favor.

# Argument for Opponents

The granting of yesterday's license in the face of the strong opposition of the residents of West Springfield will be seized upon by opponents of dog racing generally to strengthen their arguments for repeal of the dog racing law, in accordance with bills now pending before the Legislature.

Bills to compel public hearings before ny licenses can be granted or on revoations of licenses are now before the

rules committee of the Legislature on the question of their admission for action at this session of the Legislature.

That committee will give a hearing on these bills next Monday, and a lively on the bills next Monday, and a lively when Attorney Conrad W. Crooker intends to raise the point that Represent on the admission of the bills because he is privately in their battle to bar dog racing in the Cambridge, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons and City Solicitor Edmund I. In the while officials of the Bay State Greyning to institute court proceedings to compel the city building superintendent to issue a permit for the erection of a wife Brook parkway.

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Town meeting representatives.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# PLAN HONOR TO FIRST SETTLER

# Replica of Old Blackstone House for Common

Old "Bill" Blackstone, who was dwelling comfortably on the west slope of Beacon Hill when the Puritans first hove over the horizon of Boston harbor more than 300 years ago, will be signally commemorated this summer by the erection on Boston Common of a replica of his house.

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Just where "Bill" came from, and how come he had worked up such a drag with the local Redskins is a matter that has puzzled historians ever since. They all agreed that Mr. Blackstone was the first white settler in what is now Boston, and that he hospitably greeted the Puritan immigrants and showed them the way to fresh water and dry firewood, "Bill" Blackstone's memory will be freshened in the minds of current Bostonians through the programme now being arranged by the Citizens' Public

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assembled in annual session, unanimously passed a resolution condemning the State board for its high-handed method of flouting the will of citizens, as so overwhelmingly expressed at a public hearing only two weeks ago in the same hall before the State Commission. The meeting members were astounded when Moderator Frank Auchter announced the granting of the license, because most of those present today spoke in protest two weeks ago. Protestant and Catholic clergy declared they had just begun their fight to keep the Crescent Kennel Club, Inc., or any other horse or dog racing outfit, out of the town. Business and civic leaders also indicated they would add their pressure to the cause. Counsel is being consulted, with the possibility that an injunction may be sought.

Attention is also to be concentrated on the legislative committee on legal affairs in an effort to obtain passage tion of the track, if one is built, to one day a year.

Although the town did vote in favor

tion of the track, if one is built, to one day a year.

Although the town did vote in favor of horses and dogs on the referendum, it is charged by the opponents of racing that this expression of votes was hardly a true one, and that public sentiment has now swung far in the direction of opposition are considering a public mass meeting in protest and will strive by any other meany to mobilize local pressure to thwar what is termed a flagrant violation in the home rule rights.



Continued From First

Some of those interested in the track at West Springfield are said to have in Quincy, near the Dennison Airport.

In Quincy, near the Dennison Airport. Vigorous protest against the Quincy application was voiced by residents and officials of that city, and it is understood that some time ago the Racing Commission indicated it would not grant a license to operate there, in view of the strong opposition.

The Racing Commission has discussed the West Springfield application for a license for some weeks, but no action was taken until yesterday. In view of the strong opposition manifested at the public hearing on this application by town officials, clergymen of various religious denominations and other residents of the town, it is expected court proceedings will be instituted before the fight against it is over, although it is said to be one of the five which Governor Curley approved before he left for his Southern vacation trip.

Since the alleged entrance of former Quincy promoters into the West Springfield proposition, Philip A. Chapman, Boston attorney and close political ally of Governor Curley, has appeared as counsel in the case.

## Gen. Cole Opposed

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When the vote was taken yesterday in the commission, General Cole, who has already tendered his resignation from the board because he would not take dictation from the Governor in the matter of appointments to the staff of the commission, had it written into the record that he voted against the license because of the sentiment shown in West Springfield against the proposed dog track.

"There were from 200 to 250 present at our hearing on the West Springfield license," said the general last night, "including the selectmen of the town, clergymen of all denominations, civic organizations and citizens generally. My vote against the track there was in accord with the expressed opposition of the community. There were only a few non-residents at the hearing in favor of the track."

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Commissioners Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign made formal announcement of the granting of the license, which authorizes racing of dogs between June 22 and Aug. 10, on the property of John S. Robinson at South Memorial avenue, near the Memorial bridge over the Connecticut River. Under the terms of the grant, work on the track must be started not later than March 15, and detailed plans of the proposed track, equipment, buildings and other appurtenances will have to be submitted to the commission for approval.

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ry rules committee of the Legislature on the question of their admission for action at this session of the Legislature. That committee will give a hearing on these bills next Monday, and a lively battle is looked for at the time, when Attorney Conrad W. Crooker intends to raise the point that Representative Martin Hays of Brighton should not sit in consideration of the admission of the bills because he is privately interested, as counsel, in applications for dog track licenses.

Confident that they have succeeded in their battle to bar dog racing in Cambridge, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons and City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey were "sitting tight" last night, while officials of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association were planning to institute court proceedings to compel the city building superintendent to issue a permit for the erection of a dog track at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook parkway.

"We will take every step to protect our rights," said George C. Funk, president, of the racing association, last night, "We propose to do everything possible to secure the building permit for erection of buildings on the proposed site."

It is expected that application will be made today for a writ of mandamus to different with the committee of the proposed site."

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

# DAUGHTER GREETS GOVERNOR



Mary Curley greeting her father, the Governor, as he steps out of the airplane on his return from Florida.

## TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

per cent Rockport.

CAPE ANNER.

HALL AS WAR MEMORIAL People's Editor:

Gov. Curley has suggested a world war memorial building, with rooms for veterans to meet, and a large autditorium. What a splendid thought.

Let us follow along with our neighboring cities, such as Worcester, Melrose, and Portland, Me., where there are such buildings. There are many such fine buildings as these throughout the country. Here is hoping the state committee on this project considers well the fine suggestion of Gov. Curley.

ARTHUR W. BIRKMAIER. Winthrop.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> > TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

> > > MAR 7 - 1935

# **CURLEY KEEPS** STAFF GUESSING

# **Beacon Hill Awaits Action** on Office Clash; Bodfish Misses Reception

What action Gov. Curley will take in regard to his secretaries is awaited at the State House today. The Governor said that none would be discharged and characterized the difficulties among the staff as exaggerated, but let it be known that Richard D. Grant is the boss of the Governor's office during the absence of the executive.

the Governor's office during the absence of the executive.

It is believed, however, that Gov. Curley will take some action to restore close harmony among his secretaries, and what steps he will take are awaited by those on Beacon Hill.

Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish, who was involved in one of the controversies with Secretary Grant, was not at the airport last night to meet the Governor on his return to Boston from the South. A large number of the Governor's staff and secretarial force were present, however. Secretary Grant went to Newark to meet the Governor and to Newark to meet the Governor and returned on the plane with him.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935



Tanned and vigorous from his vacation in the South, Gov. James M. Curley is shown stepping from plane on arrival last night at the East Boston airport, amid cheers and cries of "welcome home" from scores of friends who met the plane at the port. (Daily Record Photo)

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 7 - 1995

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> RECORD Boston, Mass.

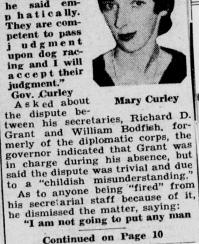
1935 MAR 7

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Continued on Page 10

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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to a "childish misunderstanding."
As to anyone being "fired" from
his secretarial staff because of it,
he dismissed the matter, saying:

"I am not going to put any man

Continued on Page 10

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

**BOSTON** 

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

MAR 7 - 1935

MASS.

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## CURLEY BACKS DOG RACES

Continued from Page 2

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Gov. Curley was in high spirits. He was met at the airport by a large, welcoming crowd in which was his daughter Mary, her friend, Mayline Donnelly, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and others.

many others.

Thirty uniformed patrolmen, consisting of two picked men from each division, were on hand under Supt. of Police Martin H. King.

Despite the vigorous protests of clergy, business leaders, school and college authorities at a public hearing two weeks ago, the State Racing Commission granted a license

yesterday to operate a dog track on South Memorial ave., West Springfield. The vote of the board was 2 to 1.

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> > MAR 7 - 1935

## Daughter Welcomes Governor, Home



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MARY CURLEY

GOVERNOR CURLEY

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Governor Curley said he pre-erred not to commit himself on ferred the bills to place Superintendent King and four police deputies un-der civil service, until the measure comes to him for signing. He felt the same way about the bill to transfer the Millens to state prison. On the federal funds for Massa-

chusetts, the governor said he had asked for \$300,000,000 for this state and he was now anxious to find would be just how much granted.

As a motorcycle escort roared in front of the half dozen cars bring-ing the Governor and his guests to his Jamaicaway home, he was asked what he would do if the Legislature repeals the section of the racing bill relating to dog racing.

racing.

"I would seek the opinion of the racing committee," he replied.

The Governor intimated that as the people had voted by a large majority for dog racing he believed he should carry out the mandate

thus expressed.
Secretary Grant went to Newark
airport in a plane to meet the Governor who appeared surprised to find him there. They rode back together in the big passenger plane, Grant complaining that the air pressure of the plane rendered him deaf in one ear. Referring to the much publicized battle of Beacon Hill, involving his secretaries, the

Governor said:

"Grant is the highest-salaried executive and responsible for the conduct of the executive office during my absence. As such it is unfortunate that those in the of-

unfortunate that those in the office did not recognize and accept the well-grounded principle that some person must be in charge when the boss is away."

Gov. Curley confessed he knew little about dog racing and said that is why he is placing reliance upon the opinions and judgments of the racing commission whose of the racing commission, whose members have made a study of it. He said he did not cut his stay in the South short because of the section. retarial dispute.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

## Lost on Way To Hail Curley

So Now Boy, 8, Will Have to Write

You don't have to be a voteror even of voting age-to be an admirer of Governor Curley.

Eight-year-old Edward Powers, 84 Minden street, Roxbury Crossing, today was planning to tell that to the Governor himself-by mail.

When little Edward heard yesterday that the Governor was scheduled to arrive at the Boston airport, the boy decided to be there to greet him.

However, he got lost on the way.

However, he got lost on the way.

As a result, Patrolman Thomas Magher found him asleep in Washington street.

"You can't arrest me," protested the boy. "I'm a friend of the governor. I was just on my way to meet him."

"Well, I'm not even thinking of arresting you," said Magher.

"You see, the governor arrived at the airport sometime ago and he's home by now."

So it was that the police started Edward for his home with the advice that he send a letter to the governor.

"I'll do that," he promised.

He's a Curley 'Fan'



This eight-year-old Jamaica Plain youngster, Edward Powers of Minden street, is studying a photograph of his idol, Governor James Michael Curley. Eddie started off to meet the Commonwealth's chief executive at the East Boston airport, but got lost on the way and went to sleep in a doorway. Police picked him up. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

## **CURLEY** Hears GRANT

## THEN BODFISH TELLS STORY

Smiling, and booming a cheery "Good morning," Governor Curley arrived in his office at 11:05 a. m. today—and apparently took up immediately the Grant-Bodfish war.

Within a few minutes after the governor had entered his private office, his secretary, Richard D. Grant, went in and remained some time.

Half an hour later, the assistant secretary, William A. Bodfish, en-tered the governor's presence and remained about an equal length of

Neither Grant nor Bodfish, who clashed over office detail during the governor's absence in Florida, would comment, but it was understood Governor Curley had on his desk many newspaper clippings desk many newspaper clippings relative to their quarrels.

#### Governor Smiles

When Governor Curley returned last night from his brief Florida vacation he passed the Grant-Bod-fish row off with a smile, declar-

"These difficulties have been

"These difficulties have been exaggerated all out of proportion to their importance. I didn't hurry home because of them. But we'll have a friendly conference and everything will be straightened out."

On the questions raised by the racing protests, Governor Curley preferred to let the state racing commission worry. He remarked:

"They are being paid to study the situation. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. They have lived with the thing now for weeks and they ought to be well informed.

"Of course, the chairman has resigned and next week I propose to nominate Tom Cassidy (ex-Senator Thomas Cassidy of Cheshire) to succeed him, but the other members ought to be able to advise me."

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**AMERICAN** 

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

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He smiled. He had previously predicted a shocking expose of conditions in the Boston police department during Hultman's term as commissioner.
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Republican members of the executive council, comprising a majority of five to four, are reported to have consolidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtax him

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sessions, if not the actual procedure, and cause a recess of any
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the chamber.

There was some fear that if this was done during a hearing, the remaining four Democra's might take an ouster vote, but the Republicans have consulted the Constitution and claim it provides that no vote of the council is legal unless a majority is present when it is taken.

#### Records Studied

The case against Hultman has been under preparation for weeks by John P. Feeney, the governor's special counsel, who has had access to police department records which, the governor predicted, will amaze the public.

A messenger from Hultman's office, ostensibly seeking only records of the system of automobile bid specifications in use by the Boston police department, is reported to have been denied the right to see them at police headquarters.

Hultman is understood to have wanted them merely as a pattern for use in his new job.

Hultman has refused to reveal who, if anyone, will act as counseled.

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> **AMERICAN** Bostop Mass. 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1985

## GRANT 'War' Is All PEACE

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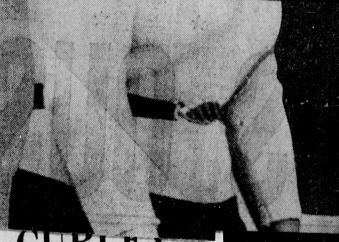
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935



Killed by Gas Dr. Carpenter was the first ness today as the inquest was

she might have been dead as lor as two hours when found abo

He performed an autopsy on M Davidson's body. He was quationed by J M. Broughton of leigh, attorney representing Statler interests.

sumed.

Q—Did you form an opinion to the immediate cause of M Davidson's death when you p formed the autopsy on her body? A—Yes, carbon monoxide poison-

out to the garage and turning on

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**AMERICAN** 

# "EAST BOSTON OR NOWHERE," DEFI

## Fight Over Natick

#### **Racing---Slow Motion**

HORSE TRACKS

Terrific undercover war threatens to block all racing in Massachusetts this year.

Showdown coming Tuesday between Walter O'Hara and East Boston track promoters. "East Boston or nowhere" warning.

O'Hara gets \$400,000 cash offer for 40 per cent interest in proposed Natick track.

#### DOG TRACKS

Protest fight converging on Legislature for Monday

West Springfield town meeting condemns state racing commission.

Governor Curley and council asked to void five permits granted.

General Cole's resignation as commission chairman effective tonight, leaving two-man commission.

The fight for control of Massachusetts horse racing reached the knock-down, drag-out stage today.

No racing at all this summer may be the outcome. Whether there shall be a track in East Boston or a track in Natick is the crux of the battle.

> An undercover warning of "East Boston or nowhere" was being issued while Walter O'Hara, Narragansett track proprietor, was packing his bags at Miami, Fla., to rush back for a showdown.

O'Hara, confirming an Evening American story of yesterday, de-clared himself positively out of East Boston plans and prepared to build the largest race track in the East at Natick, near the Framing-

In this connection it was learned that O'Hara already has architect's plans of the proposed Natick plant and that he has received a \$400,000 cash offer for 40 per cent of it, if he can get a permit and retain control.

#### Oppose Natick

This offer, it was reported, was made by three men not previously mentioned in connection with Massachusetts horse racing plans.

The three will go to Washington to intercept O'Hara before his return here.

O'Hara's Natick plan will be op-posed by powerful interests who are insistent that the track will be in East Boston.

In a statement to the Evening American by telephone from Mi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

rnational News Photograph Service)

## llock Racing

ecutive council would be immediate were points in question.

O'Hara in his statement to this paper said:

"It is my intention on Tuesday

to sever all relations and any connection I might have had with the group that is desirous of building and operating Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston. "But this does not mean that I

am to sever my connections with the Eastern Horse Racing Asso-

the Eastern Horse Racing Association.

"After several telephone conferences it was agreed that no decisions would be made until my return to Boston on Tuesday.

"I have since learned that some of my associates have issued a statement that they intend to proceed without me unless I am willing to agree to build Massachusett's new race track in East Boston.

"This being the case, I return home on Tuesday.
"I am interested in seeing horse racing started in Massachusetts regardless of any statements to the contrary. But I am inter-ested in giving the people of Massachusetts the best possible race course in the most accessi-ble location, and I am not inter-ested in the sale of just one cer-

tain piece of realty, as some of the associates are.

"And I am positive that East Boston is not the proper place to erect a first class race course.

"I do not believe that a track but the track belt to the proper place to erect a first class race course.

built at the East Boston site would be either successful or profitable, both because of the fact that the track must be reached by going through the new East Boston toll tunnel, and because of the fact that the property is adjacent to several large oil farms, which might harm the success of the new track because of the possible fire hazard."

#### Bitter Battle on Dogs Due Monday

Protests against dog race tracks are shaping towards a bitter bat-tle in the Legislature, it was indicated today.

Hearing on six bills affecting dog racing—one to repeal the law—is scheduled for Monday.

Objectors to the five permits granted for tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen, Dighton and West Springfield focused their and West Springfield focused their plans on this hearing.

plans on this hearing.

The two-man racing commission,
William Ensign and Charles F.
Connors, was condemned in a resolution adopted at the West Springfield town meeting for having yesterday granted a dog track permit
to the Crescent Kennel Club.

Members were particularly bitter
against Ensign, whose home is in

against Ensign, whose home is in

The selectmen and town meeting members also adopted a resolution to be forwarded to Senator Harry Putnam of Westfield, mem-

ber of the legal affairs committee. This resolution requested the committee to favorably report House Bill 241 which, with its amendment, would limit dog racing to one day a year—a technical cir-cumvention of the pari-mutuel law

which would kill dog racing.
The Springfield Chamber Commerce called a meeting to crystallize opposition before the Legislature and Rev. Arthur Keimel, West Springfield Chamber of mel, West Springfield Congrega. tional Church pastor, declared:
"The fight has just begun."

Another group of opponents of dog racing in general wrote the governor to remind him of Monday's hearing on the bills and stated that Representative Martin Hays of Brighton should not be allowed to sit as a member of the rules comno sit as a member of the rules committee at any race hearing because of his association as counsel for the group licensed to build a track in Cambridge.

The governor was also urged to call a meeting of the Executive Council to void the license granted, if that is within his power.



> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

## DOG Row Goes to COURT

## BLUE LAWS **FACE TEST**

West Springfield residents and town officials today decided that they, too, must call upon the 1856 "blue law" to block dog racing in that com-

In this decision, made after the racing commission had granted a dog track license over almost unanimous opposition, the western Massachusetts town joined with Boston, Cambridge and Methuen.

Just how much good invoking the "home rule" phase of the 1856. law will do is apt to be settled within the next day or two.

George C. Funk, president of the club which has been granted a license for a dog track in Cambridge, said today that his organization was ready to petition for a writ of mandanus compalling Cambridge. writ of mandamus compelling Cam-bridge to issue a building permit.

#### Permit Refused

Under instructions from Acting Under instructions from acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge, the superintendent of buildings, John J. Terry, refused the permit on grounds that the 1856 law provides that city officials must approve the location of any racing track racing track.

The Supreme Court's decision on the mandamus petition will be considered a test of whether the "home rule" clause is still in force or whether, as dog racing proponents claim, it was repealed by the state racing law.

Governor Curley has left the materials.

racing law.

Governor Curley has left the matter of racing licenses entirely in the hands of the commission, as he reliterated today. Although the chairman of the commission, General Charles H. Cole, is resigning nex Tuesday, he voted against the West Springfield dog track license.

The commissioners who voted for the grant were William H. Ensign of Westfield and Charles F. Connors of Boston. General Cole said he was opposed because of the public protest in West Springfield. Engign said that Hampden County and the town itself had favored racing in last fall's referendum.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

**AMERICAN** 

## **JORDAN Basement** FETE

## MARKS 25TH **BIRTHDAY**

Jordan Marsh Company celebrated another birthday today.

It was the 25th anniversary of the founding of its basement store, now grown into three blocks. Recalling the opening of the

store, considered a novelty in the days of 1910, store officials pointed out it was the first store in the country to give its basement cus-

tomers upstairs store service.

The first move was to set up complete stocks of staple merchan-

The purpose was to develop a day-by-day clientele which would be able to purchase merchandise of a personal nature as well as household goods from regular stocks rather than stocks of odd lots at

#### Separate Now

Originally the basement store operated under the supervision of buyers from the upstairs store. Today the basement operates separately from the parent store, nuder the supervision of 40 buyers and assistants.

The first sales force consisted of about 75 people. Today more than 500 are kept busy in the 71 departments.

six years ago a direct entrance was made from Summer street to care for the ever-increasing trade from that direction. On November 14, 1930, the store opened a direct entrance from the Washington street tunnel station.

The improvement represented a

The improvement represented a total outlay of \$140,000, of which \$50,000 was for the entrance alone. George W. Mitton, chairman of the board of the Jordan Marsh Company, put into operation the progressive idea that Boston and New England demanded a store of the Jordan basement type.

He believed there was need in

He believed there was need in Boston for a basement store that would retail good merchandise at reasonable prices.

With the cele bration of the an-

niversary today a sales contest for basement store employes was employes

opened to provie for cash awards to the winning employes. Some idea of the enormous business in the basement store could be gathered from the announce-ment that 112,000,000 sales have been recorded in the 25 years of

operation. One of the moving factors in the store, Edward R. Mitton, merchandising vice-president, was sent for today's anniversary hecabled congratulations while bu route back from a trip to Egypt.

#### Curley Then Mayor

It was interesting to note to day that James M. Curley, the present Governor, took part in the original opening. He was ther original opening. mayor of Boston. Perusal of the

Perusal of the first advertise ment of the opening in March 1910 showed today that the Jordan Marsh Company during all the intervening years carried out to the letter the principles set forth in that first announcement. In part the first advertisement read:

"We announce today the opening of a store entirely new and

ing of a store entirely new and novel in Boston merchandising—a store devoted solely to the selling of complete lines of less expensive goods at lowest possible prices

ble prices.
"Yet, governed standard of relia standard of reliability that has made Jordan Marsh Company a name recognized everywhere as synonymous with the best in modern retailing. This new store will be subject to the same rigid be subject to the same exacting ervision, the same exacting siness policies, the same insupervision. sistence nce upon good service that spelled success heretofore for this house.

## How Jordan Basement Has Grown

March 14, 1910-Jordan Marsh Company opens new basement store for sale of less expensive

merchandise. Summer of 1928—Tile composition floors replace old wooden floors in main basement and an-

Winter of 1928 Chauncy street, Bedford street and Harrison avenue added, mak-Chauncy ing basement three blocks long. Spring of 1929—Direct entrance

from Summer street to basement store opened.

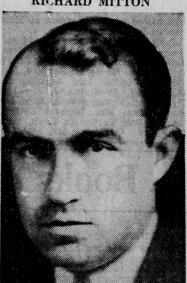
November 14, 1930—New tunnel entrance to basement store at Summer and Washington streets October 10, 1932-Four new departments opened.
Summer of 1934—New lighting fixtures installed throughout en-

tire basement store.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY



RICHARD MITTON





GEORGE W. MITTON

ARGUS ADVOCATE
East Boston, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# THE SECRET REPORTER S-A-Y-S

Well, well, even Fr. Coughlan came out last Sunday and said that the NRA was thus far nothing more than a farce. He cited that there were more unemployed now than before the New Deal went into effect. What the radio priest says is true, and the sooner the public wakes up to the fact, the better it will be. . . . Ralph Colson, former E. B. H. S. track and football star, has just completed a banner season as coach of Dedham High School. His team won six dual meets, taking among others, Norwood, Boston College High and Medford. . . . Evidently Senator Langone intends to break relations with Dictator Curley, something which will make a hit with many East Bostonians.... And by the way, your old friend Dick Grant will soon be told what's what by Dictator Curley. Grant is getting altogether too much publicity to suit James Michael. . . . Understand that one of the duties of one of Mayor Mansfield's secretaries is to take a pair of scissors and clip out what the various newspapers have to say about the administration, good or otherwise. . . . Isn't it about time the Board of Trade decided who it is going to have for president? Come on, Bill, get the boys lined up. . . . Why is it that when you arrive in the Maverick Sq. terminal, coming from Boston, there is always a Jeffries Point car waiting? Although the main lines run five times as many cars, it seems as though the First Section car is always waiting at berth No. 1. Could it be imagination? ... It begins to look as though the council campaign would be rather lively. . . . Did you know that Johnny Ford, head of the Shawmut Dairy was once the cream of the crop among the 135-pounders in the boxing ring? Johnny has taken on a little weight lately, but can still take very good care of himself. . . . There is nothing definite as yet about the proposed Woodside Village, which may be developed in East Boston. The idea is something like the Neptune Gardens project, which fell by the wayside. There will be both one and twi family houses, with rentals ranging from \$36.00 to \$49.00. Understand, however, from the Port Development Co., which is in back of the idea, that it will be largely a matter of private enterprise, although no doubt an effort wlil be made to enlist the aid of government money. The whole idea is at present hanging fire. . . . Sorry to hear that Bill Hunt, track coach of the Atalanta A. A., pulled a tendon, and has to hobble around on crutches. This is a handicap for the young man, who next week will stage the second annual girls' track meet at the High School gymnasium. Hunt told me recently that the A. A. U. had awarded him five championships, which would draw the leading athletes, and provide great competition. The admission price this year will be twenty-fice cents. . . . We would like to correct a statement in yesterday's Post concerning an "East Boston Chamber of Commerce". Everyone knows that we have no such organization here, the nearest approach being the Board of Trade, which, if it had anything at all to do with the proposed razing of hulks over here, managed to keep the matter pretty much of a secret. . . . Chester H. Jones of Lexington St. says he is very glad he did not have the same experience that happened to the young man who asked a business man for his daughter's hand in marriage. "Well," said the business man, "you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up, we can notify you."

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

# ' Horse Folk Plan Dinner

## Weld Group at Fete

THE annual horse lovers frolic and dinner dance conducted by the Riding Club of the Weld Stock Farm will be held this year at the Hotel Thursday, Somerset on March 14.

Miss Mary Curley, who is a member of the Riding Club, and Governor Curley are to be the guests of honor.

Miss Marguerite Young is general chairman of the committee.

Others on the committee arer Secretary-Treasurer Alfred K. New, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Cronin, Mr. Edward Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Hiley G. Ditmars, Miss Emaline Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan, Mr. Arthur J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knee-Also Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kheeland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lovesey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, Mr. Joseph M. McMann, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Elliott, Mr. Frederick R. Sullivan, Miss Patty Wright, Mr. Lincoln H. Young,

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> > MAR 7 - 1985

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

## **GOODWIN** Asks 25 More INSPECTORS

Frank A. Goodwin today asked Governor Curley's permission to add 25 more inspectors to the motor vehicle registry.

The governor favored the plan, and the means will be worked out. Goodwin and the governor construction when the second construction of the second construction.

ferred for more than an hour, at the end of which time the latter said the registrar was demanding a better check on lights and brakes.

"Particularly on brakes ucks. They're in ter terrible trucks. They're in shape," Goodwin added.

#### CURLEY TALKS Over Police Bills

Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Mesweeney conferred today regarding the bills awaiting the governor's signature to place the Boston police superintendent and four deputies under civil serv-

It had been predicted the gover-nor would veto the measures which might perpetuate Superintendent Martin H. King in office and balk any plans for a shake-up among the deputies, such as McSweeney is said to be considering.

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ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

pects for world peace grows more remote day by day.

A medal — leather or lead — should be awarded Governor Curley's mouth piece, Dick Grant, the personification of vicious self-consciousness and ultra-egoism.

American jurisprudence loses its most noble exponent in the death of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, distinguished jurist, acumenical man of letters, gallant soldier and true American. May he rest in peace!

Councilor Clement D. Norton is a type of public servant of whom Boston is justly proud.

ARGUS ADVOCATE East Boston, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

## UNDER THE STATEHOUSE DOME

By "BELLBOY"

Silently, one by one, they fade from view — those Ely appointees. Two months ago James Michael Curley was inducted into office as Governor of the Commonwealth. Admiring satellites leaned back and gleefully said, "Now we shall see what a really great man can do for the Commonwealth. Jim is Joe is out. Gaspar is They're all out but From now henseforth the state shall prosper, all worry is ended."

To date what has been the Jim Curley has answer. gratified personal every grudge possible. He has paid all political debts in so far as possible. To date the affairs of state have worried the urbane Jim not at all. His one and only thought has been to dislodge appointees who are not Curley men and to embarrass political foes. One of these days James Michael may take time to remember some of the campaign promises, one doubts that, but so far there has been no apparent idea of anything save the satisfaction which comes to some men of "getting even".

. Frankly, we are disappointed. In an earlier news letter we had expressed the belief that with the hope of a Senatorship in mind Curley might make a real Gov-We had hoped he might prove himself a bigger man than he had been given credit for being. The hope was ill founded, we fear. The old South Boston politician is back at the helm. The old tactics which he has used to steam roller opponents, to frighten them into submission have again been placed in effective use.

And under the gilded dome such men as Henry Parkman have been watching every move of the loquacious, eloquent Jim. No man under surveillance by a detective could have been more closely followed in every action. What a fund of ammunition the present Governor is providing for his political foes next year. But does Jim care. He does not. For the wily Jim knows this is his last "personal appearance". The sun is setting for him. He has achieved the Gover norship and, truthfully, unless a miracle happens in the meantime, may gain his other and final goal in political

And with that preferment. in mind Jim doesn't care a Tinkers Damn for friend or foe nor for the state as a whole . It's Jim Curley year at the Statehouse and he means to make the most of it.

Morgan Ryan has gone. Joe Leonard quit under fire. They're all headed for the nearest exit, albeit some of them are being pushed thru. Jim never forgets an affront. He never forgives an enemy, political or personal, and now he has his chance to settle a number of old scores and is taking full advantage

Forty million for one project. Twenty millions for another. Oh what the heck, let's make it an even hundred millions. Who cares. The government will pay for it of course you and I are the government but that thought won't come to most of us until the taxes come due. Santa Claus will fairly shake with mirth when he sees what is to be done. The tree will be loaded with gifts and gullible voters will stand beneath to receive their share of the plums.

Franklin Roosevelt—President of these United States -came to Boston town last week to conduct a quiet ceremonial at a Harvard club. But Curley did not permit the affair to be quiet and had the bands out, the parades formed and it became a triumphal procession. course Curley went over to Worcester with his gold braided staff to greet the President. F. D. R. was very gracious, he gave Curley fully five minutes of his time and then smilingly urged Jim to be more comfortable in another Pullman on the same train — since there was no other train available. But Jim was on duty when the train reached Allston station and his cheering friends never knew that Fred Mansfield actually got a warmer reception from Franklin than did the Honorable Jim.

Looking for furniture? Visit Mr. Louis Green at 136 Meridian St. Up-to-date furniture at lowest prices. Why not look our merchandise over? Tel. E. B. 0385.

No Indians in Congress

Indians have never been repre sented in the United States congress, but Elias C. Boudinot, a fullblooded Cherokee, was a member of the Confederate congress as representative of the Cherokee tribes. He also was an officer in the Confederate army.

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> BUDGET Revere, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

## 10 PER CENT SURTAX MAY BE APPROVED

Would Mean Revenue Of \$3,000,000 Each Year to State

RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR CURLEY

Necessary to Keep State Tax Down to Level Of \$9,500,000

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN Journal Staff Correspondent

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 7—Adoption of the 10 per cent surtax recommended by Governor James M. Curley to provide revenue of approximately \$3,000,000 annually, to keep the state tax at a \$9,500,000 level, appears likely as the joint Ways and Means committee to-day prepared to make its report on the 1935 budget.

Governor Curley's budget includes expenditures of \$61,000,000 which would increase the tax levy by \$3,-

expenditures of \$61,000,000 which would increase the tax levy by \$3,-000,000 over the previous year.

For some weeks the Ways and Means committee has been digesting the budget and studying methods of meeting governmental costs. It was learned this morning that the surtax has carried much favor with the committee, and when the report is made to the legislature within a few days will probably be included in recommendations of the committee to keep the tax levy in line.

Several of the items which go to make up the Governor's \$61,000,000 program will oe adversely discussed by the committee when it files its report with the legislature.

It is reported that cuts will be inaugurated in the item set aside for the Governor's office, aimed mainly at the employment office established under the guidance of Frank Kane.

Within the past month, exacting scrutiny has been made of expenditures of the Governor's office and

tures of the Governor's office and this week attack was made on the floor of the State Senate of the employment manager hired by Gov-

The office, used by the Governor to stop the pressure of job seekers at his door, has been topic of much talk, since General Charles H. Cole tendered his resignation as chair-man of the racing board. In his letter of resignation the General stated that he was not satisfied with having appointees to his commission

naving appointees to his commission named by Kane, the Governor's employment supervisor.

It is believed that the committee will recommend some action be taken in eliminating that item, lately termed a "Boston employment of

ken in eliminating that item, lately termed a "Boston employment office," but no action is expected in the legislature until June when the budget is expected to face passage. Expenditure of \$60,000 on Cape Cod for a National Guard camp site at Bourne, with \$1,700,000 to be handed to the state by the Federal government is reported to be among the items frowned upon by Ways the items frowned upon by W and Means committee members.

In 1934 the legislature refused t authorize construction of a camp in

that area In addition to the 10 per cent sur tax levy—a tax of 10 per cent of a tax, placed on income, inheritance and corporations—it is said the committee again favors transfer of \$10,000,000 from the highway fund to the general fund, the gas tax di-

version.

Transfer of the \$10,000,000 from the highway fund to the general is planned despite recent Federal law enacted which declares no federal assistance for highway work will be afforded states that divert more "than in the year past."

Interpretation of the national law is taken to give the legislature authority to transfer the same amount

thority to transfer the same amount

as in the year past when \$10,000,000 was transferred to keep the 1934 state tax at a \$10,000,000 level.

It is claimed that such a transfer can be made and Federal aid obtained

Action by the Ways and Means committee relative to extension of CCC work, at a cost of \$100,000 is in doubt.

Reports relative to sentiment in the committee are conflicting. Some are declared to be favorable to the are declared to be ravorable to the expenditure, others bitterly opposed. The extension of the work was recommended by Governor Curley to beautify the forest lands and provide gainful employment for the country that is a second to the country that is a s

> **FREE PRESS** Melrose, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

#### Clergyman Criticizes Two Officials

President Roosevelt and Governor Curley were bitterly attacked by Rev. J. Franklin Knotts of 306 Main street, Melrose, superintendent of the Lynn district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn Sunday night.

Rev. Mr. Knotts said the President presented his son and eight other sophomores with a quart of champagne each at the mid-winter dinner of the Fly Club at Harvard, which he attended on Feb. 23. The preacher followed with a vigorous

denunciation of any such action.

(Officers of the club stated Sunday night that Rev. Mr. Knotts must have been erroneously ininformed. The President did not present the pine sephemores with present the nine sophomores with the wine, as he charged.)

The noted cleric devoted the latter part of his sermon to an attack on Governor Curley. He ac-cused the Governor of sanctioning and encouraging the racing fever which is running rampant throughout the State.

"People outside of Massachusetts must stand aghast at Massachusetts today," he commenced. "Governor Curley's success seems to have gone to his head. Many of those who voted for him have been alienated

by his conduct.
"His Excellency has great ability, a dynamic personality, and is a member of a great church. I have great respect for the church," Rev. ANI Mr. Knotts said.

"But how It seems to us that the hor whose attitude toward pari-mutuel It seems to us that the hor between the Curley secretaries sh who called his colleague a "glorif" relieve the taxpayer, square himrelieve the taxpayer, square him-self with the teachings of his

"It is breaking down morals and encouraging the false hope of get-ting something for nothing," he One way to cure the gar continued. "The Governor talk of work and wages; he does not talk One way to cure the gaw work and wages; he does not take country would be to give every dof morality and manhood. Why worky and feeling of insecurity work to earn wages to squander and lose them on betting and gambling. This is debutching a man When spring actually arriand taking bread from his chil-

old problem of trying to ngure Rev. Mr. Knotts pointed out, in ence between a daffodil and a jor conclusion, that the State had voted

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> CHRONICLE Cambridge, Mass.

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Among the subversive, un-church? us, is the growing habit of refer as a "poached egg on toast."

Tailors who make clothes in favor of gambling, but said that, are held strictly to observance cleansing business are not, and work their employes for 12 to 15 hours a day at the State had voted in favor of gambling, but said that, opportunity to start a great moral offensive and had not.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

#### On Beacon Hill

(By "The Bell Boy")

Silently, one by one, they fade from view—those Ely appointees. Two months ago James Michael Curley was inducted into office as Governor of the Commonwealth. Admiring satellites leaned back and gleefully said: "Now we shall see what a really great man can do for the Commonwealth. Jim is in. Joe is out. Gaspar is out. They're in. Joe is out. Gaspar is out. They're all out but Jim. From now henceforth the State shall prosper, all worry is ended."

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And under the gilded dome such men as Henry Parkman have been watching every move of the loquacious, eloquent Jim. No man under surveillance by a detective agency could have been more closely followed in every action. What a fund of ammunition the present Governorship and truthfully up the Governorship and, truthfully, un-less a miracle happens in the meantime, may gain his other and final goal in political preferment. And with that in mind Jim doesn't care a Tinkers Damn for friend or foe, nor for the State as a whole. It's Jim Curley year at the State House and he means to make the

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SUN MAR Zowell, Mass. 1935

#### Other View Points

Merrimack Valley Projects (Salem News)

Goy. Curley appears to be hopeful that he has secured government approval of a \$40,000,000 project to improve the Merrimack river valley, the principal feature of which is a great trunk sewer to take pollution out of that famous river. Such removal of sewage from that beautiful stream would be a very desirable public improvement. It is one of the deplorable features of American life, that, in our haste for material development, we have rendered many of our fine rivers obnoxious by the foul matter which we have turned into them. As for example, the North river here. Where these rivers were Where these rivers were once a wholly beautiful feature in the landscape and an ornament to every scene through which they passed, the home of fish which provided sport and food for the people along the banks, now they are ruined by the filth that has been poured into them. If the sewage could be eliminated so they could be what they were once, they would be a distinct asset to the community instead of a stench

But while all this is true, it comes up against the question whether the taxpayers can afford it. Of course, if the government is determined to spend nearly \$5,000,000,000 on work and relief projects, it is only equitable that this section should have its fair share of it. Very likely this particular Merrimack valley plan is a good proposition. But the question as to its acceptance should depend on whether the government regards such a grant to any extent as a loan, so that the two states must pay the money back or some portion of it.

In that case, it is to be feared that the plan is beyond our means at present. There is serious reason to fear that the expenditure of such great sums of money for work relief purposes has a tendency to obstruct business revival. Certainly if the relief jobs must pay the prevailing wage in their several localities, so that people feel little interest in obtaining work in ordinary industry, they will not help much to revive

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS

**COURIER-CITIZEN** Lowell, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

MORE REGAL STATE.

If it doubtful that if either Gaspar Bacon or Leverett Saltonstall were governor of Massachusetts the commonwealth would be set forth before the world with the magnificent splendor affected by Governor Curley when he goes forth officially. Staff officers in full regalia are said to be the order of the day, savoring of the ancient pomp with which our governors used to go out on Commencement day to Harvard to receive LL. D. degrees, duly attended by the Boston Lancers. Neither Bacon nor Saltonstall would have the necessary background for all this pageantry. It remains for Curley, the self-made, to show us the way, whether on the road to Worcester, or in Washington, or on the Florida links. It is a good idea! Let the thing be done magnificently, as befits an ancient and honorable commonwealth like ours. What if other governors do not, and have not done? Massachusetts should lead! Give us a better and brighter officialdom, with tinsel and gold lace, outriders and all the fixin's.

Meantime all is not well at home. While the governor, worn out by two gruelling months of struggle, recuperates in Florida, a falling out is staged among his locum tenentes. Richard Grant, official radio announcer, and by some irreverent Boston reporters marketed as the real governor, seems to have differed from his associate, Secretary Bodfish—name somehow appropriate to the traditional Boston aristocracy—as to who's first and foremost, when the governor goes South

to take his ease and enjoy a little otium cum dignitate. The language waxes warm. There is talk of a duel with cuspidores at six paces. There is mention of the chance that somebody will be "fired out on his ear." It is so unlike the days of Roger Wolcott and Murray Crane! But it's democracy, of course, and that ought to make everybody like it.

From down under the governor blandly says he thinks it is all a "childish squabble" which he can probably iron out in no time when he gets back, or even before. Just who is on the way out has not quite yet become clear, but it looks as if somebody ought to be. One thing is sure, and that is that our governor proposes to do the part in rather splendiferous style while he is about it. By all means. Let's have more of the boast of heraldry, the pomp of power. People just love it; and who can carry it off with more convincing grace than James Michael Curley?

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

## **CURLEY UPHOLDS** GRANT AS 'BOSS'

Calls It "Unfortunate" That Office Employees Disobey Secretary-Not to Interfere in Racing Situation-Indicates Bodfish Will Not Be Dismissed.

BOSTON, March 6 (A)-Richard Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, was upheld in his controversy with Assistant Secretary William D. Bodfish, as the chief executive arrived here by plane from

Palm Beach, Fla., tonight.
"Dick Grant is the boss of the governor's office in the absence of the governor, and if any employee of the office chooses to disobey his orders, then that is unfortunate."

Curley said as he stepped from a plane to be greeted by a throng of Not to Interfere.

Questioned as to whether he would interfere in the horse and cog racing situations the governor

"I will in no way interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless members of the Racing commission so advise me."

With the governor was Grant, who had flown to the Newark, N. J. airport earlier in the day to meet

Last week Grant "fired" Bodfish alleged insubordination, but Bodfish refused to leave saying Grant was "Hitlerish" and thought he was governor. Curley indicated tonight that Bodfish would not be dismissed. On Sunday, Bodfish was assaulted as he left the State House by a man who struck him on

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE we get a large portion of what we have asked for, we shall have no complaint to make about what the other states get." other states get."

> **FREE PRESS** Melrose, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

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> CHRONICLE Cambridge, Mass.

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#### OUIPS AND QUIRKS

It seems to us that the honors (if any) in the recent battle between the Curley secretaries should be awarded to the secretary who called his colleague a "glorified train announcer.

Among the subversive, un-American tendencies that worry us, is the growing habit of referring to a dropped egg on toast as a "poached egg on toast."

One way to cure the gambling craze now sweeping the country would be to give every one a good job, and thus end the worry and feeling of insecurity which drive people to the betting booths.

When spring actually arrives, we shall be faced with our old problem of trying to figure out whether there is any difference between a daffodil and a jonquil.

Tailors who make clothes are complaining that while they are held strictly to observance of the code, those who do only a cleansing business are not, and that the latter can, for example, work their employes for 12 to 15 hours a day at \$15 a week.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

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WY UPHOLDS GRANT AS "BOSS"

CONTINUED.

the mouth, dislodging four teeth from a gold plate. Police said they were convinced the assault had no connection with the Grant incident.

The governor denied that he had hurried home because of the Grant-Bodfish dispute, but admitted he was conversant with all phases of it. He said he was confident that after he had discussed the matter with both men in the morning, the dove of peace would again reign over the executive offices.

Asked if he would veto a measure to wipe out racing in the state, Curley replied:

"I cannot say what I would do. I will be guided by the advice of the members of the Racing commission. They are being paid to study the situation. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. The chairman (Gen. Charles H. Cole) has resigned and on Wednesday, March 13, I will appoint Mr. Cassidy (Thomas Cassidy) his successor. I will follow their advice."

Speaking of federal relief the governor had this to say:

"I believe Massachusetts had made a modest request of the federal government with this \$300,000,000 public works construction program. It is true that Florida and some of the other southern, etates

cral government with this \$300,000,000,000 public works construction program. It is true that Florida and some of the other southern states have demanded that the federal government assume entire responsibility for their relief burdens.

"Some of these states either would not or could not carry any substantial share of their relief burdens and so passed them on to the federal government. Fortunately, Massachusetts was both able and willing to assume a substantial share of its own relief burden. If we get a large portion of what we have asked for, we shall have no complaint to make about what the other states get."

GAZETTE Hyde Park, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

#### Our Secretaries Battle

Hyde Park residents watched with keen interest the recent discagreement between Richard "Dick" Grant, private secretary to Gov. Curley, and William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary to the Governor. When Mr. Curley returned to his duties at the State House the issue Detween the two employes was peacefully settled to the satisfaction of

According to the official make-up of the Chief Executive's office, Mr. Grant, who is a former Hyde Parker, is supposedly the ranking sofficial in the secretarial department, and in the absence of his chief, must evidently assume the responsibility off keeping things moving. It is quite evident that too much of a burden has been placed on the broad shoulders of the "talkative" "Dick," for assigning him with the Job of getting the office force in line with the Emergency Relief Campaign, plus his usual duties, has caused the breech between him and his former fellowtownsman.

Just what actually took place in the Governor's office during his cabsence is only a matter of speculation, but the Republicans, natural-Ly, are trying to add fuel to the flames. For a long time, or since the election of last Fall, they have been trying their utmost to get something on Grant that will mean his finish on Beacon Hill, for it was generally believed among G. O. P. circles that he, as much as anyone, caused the complete collapse of the Republican machine in this State. This recent skirmish between Grant and Bodfish has furnished the fuel with which they hope to get Grant in bad with Gov. Curley.

Although it is not commonly known among the general public, a private secretary to the Governor has no easy task, and in recent years it has become more and more difficult. Since Gov. Curley assumed the reins of the Bay State the number of visitors to the Executive Chamber has increased enormously, and it has come to a point where it has been found necessary to rope off the premises if anything Tike order is to be maintained.

Undoubtedly, it is the pressure of the times that has caused crowds to assemble daily in the corridors near the Governor's office and attempt to push their way into his suite. There is no question but what everyone of these persons are after something in the way of a havor, and of course this means trouble. No Governor or private secretary can say "yes" to every request made of them, or see everyone who wants to interview them.

As a general rule, private secretaries do not increase in popularity during their terms of office. In fact, it is only logical to believe that they make enemies among those who never stop to realize that the first and only important duty of a secretary is to protect the Governor. It is apparent then that the secretary on most occasions is anvielding.

As for Mr. Grant, although he is considered a very efficient secmetery, it is commonly believed both among Republicans and Demoerats that he is not an extremely popular one. His exceptional vocal powers have placed him in bad stead with members of both parties, all of whom are anxious to give him the knife, so to speak. Yet, he Thas managed to emerge unscarred from several such encounters and prossibly he will succeed this time.

If, as it is asserted, he failed to carry out the assignment given Thim in reference to the Emergency Relieff drive contributions, then he certainly did not carary out the business of his office expediously and macifully. This assignment, in our estimation, was one of grave im-Peast in the office of the Governor. Mr. Bodfish evidently did not wish to be the ':goat" in the affair, and we do not blame him.

We in Hyde Park are very proud to have among our neighbors men who are prominent in public life and when two, such as Mr. Grant and Mr. Bodhish become entangled in a controversy that may mean an end to that prominence, we naturally become greatly alarmed and Mare for a happy ending.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

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Grant To Be "Boss" While He Is Away, Says the Governor

Boston, March 7 (A)—Gov. Curley is going to have a little heart-to-

is going to have a little heart-to-heart talk with his staff today, just so they'll know what's what and who's who next time he goes away. He arrived back from Florida last night, and outlined his stand on this dog racing business soon after he stepped from his plane at the East Boston airport.

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He said he would not interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless members of the Racing commission so advised

Asked specifically if he would sign or veto a measure to wipe out rac-

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He said that his return to Boston He said that his return to Boston had not been hastened by the squabble between Richard D. Grant, his chief secretary, and William D. Bodfish, assistant secretary.

The governor made it known that Grant is the "boss" of the governor's office in the absence of the governor.

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**BOSTON** 

MASS.

LEADER Lowell, Mass.

1935 MAR 7

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#### **Curley Confident** of Hultman Defeat

BOSTON, March 7 (U.P.) - Governor Curley predicted today that the results of next Wednesday's hear-ing on his ouster petition against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District commission would be "very disastrous to Mr. Hultman." The hearing is to be held before the executive council.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

#### Nota Bene

England's white paper makes Hitler see red.

Who's the local kingfish—Dick Grant, or Bodfish?

The rants on town warrants are about over for this spell.

Squabbling in Congress invites the White House to let loose a dove of peace.

Is the Curley administration to be dominated by the Bodfish aristocracy?

Baby bond sales run to millions; but it's billions are needed to run the government.

The 1935 nudist season has been formally opened in Paris; but it was not, we read, an evening dress affair.

Enterprising B. & M. might follow up its snow trains with maple sugar trains. And after that, trout trains.

Huey says that Hoover and Roosevelt are tweedledum and tweedledee. So that's the Long and short of it.

Ma having fallen for two sets of the new streamlined underthings, Pa hopes this will make her prompter on time when she calls up and says to meet her in the square in 15 minutes.

Calling the Evening Leader heads "a pair of old arboreal denuders" has caused a young lady at Pawtucketville to hope to goodness they aren't going to start a nudist colony out there in the new state forest.

The handicraft revival is fine, especially among the unemployed who are encouraged to do a little home forging—though hopefully not of a kind to cause a change of residence from a wooden to a stone mansion.

Governor Merriam of California backing the Townsend plan, eastern folk who would like to see sanity restored on the Coast are wishing to heaven that some stodgy conservative like Upton Sinclair had got in at the last election. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

# SALES TAX ONLY AS LAST RESORT

Says Sales Tax Would Affect Largely
"The Poor Man"—Favors Increased
Levy On Incomes

SUN Lowell, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# CURLEY AGAINST / SALES TAX LEVY

Assessment on Retail Business
"Last Resort", Legislative
Body Told

BOSTON, March 7 (INS)—Governor James M. Curley today informed the legislative committee on taxation that only as a last resort should it call for the imposition of a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue. He favors an increase in income taxes.

The views of the governor were presented to the committee by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The committe had before it several bills calling for a sales tax, the most important of which was one presented by Henry F. Long, state commissioner of taxation, calling for a sales levy of two per cent.

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The governor, Grant said, felt the proposals before the committee would affect largely the persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government, "the poor man." Rather than putting such an excise into effect, the committee, the governor thought, should report out a bill increasing the levy on incomes. The present income tax law calls for a payment to the state of 1 1-2 per cent on business income, salary, etc., three per cent on gains from the sale of securities and six per cent on interest and dividends.

BOSTON, March 7, (UP) Governor Curley believes a law providing for the imposition of a retail sales tax should be adopted only as a last resort, he let it be known today.

His views on the subject were presented to the legislature committee on taxation by his secretary. Richard D. Grant. The committee had before it several bills calling for a sales tax, the most important of which was one by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, which would provide for a sales levy of 2 per cent.

Grant said the governor felt that the proposals before the committee would affect largely the persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government, "the poor

Rathe rthan putting such an excise into effect, the committee, the governor believed, should report out a bill to increase the levy on incomes. The present Income Tax law calls for a payment to the state of 1 1-2 per cent on business income and salary, 3 per cent on gains from the sales of securities, and 6 per cent on interest and dividends.

Since money must be found somewhere to supply the needs of the municipalities, to which the Income Tax eventually goes, the governor is of the opinion that the boost in the Income Tax was the most feasible. Real estate, the committee was told, cannot be levied upon further.

> EAGLE Lawrence, Mass. 1935 MAR 9

# **CURLEY UPHOLDS GRANT** IN BODFISH CONTROVERSY

Says Secretary Is 'Boss in Governor's Office' in His Absence and for All Who Disobey It Is "Unfortunate"

BOSTON, March 6 (P)—Richard racing commission so advise me."

Grant, secretary to Governor James With the governor was Grant v M. Curley, was upheld in his con-troversy with Assistant Secretary Wil-liam D. Bodfish, as the chief executive arrived here by plane from Palm Beach, Fla., tonight.

"Dick Grant is the boss of the governor's office in the absence of the governor and if any employe of the office chooses to disobey his orders then that is unfortunate," Curley said as he stepped from a plane to be greeted by a throng of friends.

Questioned as to whether he would interfere in the horse and dog racing situations the governor said:

"I will in no way interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless members of the

With the governor was Grant who had flown to the Newark, N. J. airport earlier in the day to meet his chief.

Last week Grant "fired" Bodfish for alleged insubordination but Bodfish refused to leave saying Grant was "Hitlerish" and thought he was governor. Curley indicated tonight that Bodfish would not be dismissed. On Sunday Bodfish was assaulted as he left the State House by a man who struck him on the mouth, dislodging four teeth from a gold plate. Police said they were convinced the assault had no connection with the Grant incident.

The governor denied that he had (Continued on Page Eleven)

TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 7

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# **CURLEY TO IRON**

BOSTON, Mar. 7, (UP)-Governor Curley was back at his desk today after a ten day Florida vacation and was to hold a "friendly conference" to settle difficulties among his secretarial family which developed in his absence.

When the governor, tanned and refreshed, arrived at Boston airport last night after an 1800 mile plane trip from Miami, Fla., he announced that he still considered Richard D. (Dick) Grant "boss" of the gubernatorial secretariat.

Grant, chief secretary, had or-dered Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish ousted during Curley's

absence. The governor indicated, however, that Bodfish would remain in his position.

"You wouldn't want to take any fellow's job away," Curley said when concerning questioned status.

The chief executive, nevertheless, was expected to "lay down the law" to his secretariat at the "friendly conference."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

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# To Take Up Race Protest

#### Methuen Petition Given Board Chairman

The protests of the townspeople of Methuen were carried to the members of the Massachusetts Racing Commission yesterday when Town Clerk John Tyler Douglas and Town Counsel Paul R. Clay journeyed to Boston to present the petitions and resolutions of the board of selectmen, the board of trade, the Boy Scouts, and other organiza-The petitions were signed by over 5000 names, and protesed the location of a dog racing track in Methuen.

Upon arrival in Boston, the two officials immediately attempted to interview William G. Hennessey of Lynn, member of the Governor's council, but he was confined to his home with illness. They then presented the petition and resolution of the selectmen and other bodies to the secretary of the racing commis-sion, whose offices are located in Ford hall at 15 Ashburton street, Boston.

The matter will be discussed the Racing Commission at their next meeting, and also the request for a hearing in Methuen will be discussed. The commission will communicate with Mr. Douglas following a decision by them.

The two officials were instructed Tuesday evening by the board of selectmen to deliver the people's protest to the governor and the racing commission. Owing to the gov-ernor's absence, no documents were left with him.

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**NEWS** Newburyport, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935



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However, in this instance, Gov. Curley's candidate for the Boston Postmastership, former Cong. Peter Tague of Charlestown, is a likely loser.

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#### Legislative Windmill

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The legislative windmill has turned with unusual speed and within a week the committee hearing will be completed. The new legislators are accustomed to the hustle and bustle and the debate on various measures pending approval of the two branches of the legislature will give some of them an opportunity of making their maiden speeches.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass. MAR 7

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GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

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Service

BOSTON (P)—Governor Curley was to have a little heart-to-heart talk with his staff today, just so they'll know what's what and who's who next time he goes away.

He arrived back from Florida last night, and outlined his stand on this dog racing business soon after he stepped from his plane at the East Boston airport.

He said he would not interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless members of the acing commission so advised him.

Asked specifically if he would sign or veto a measure to wipe out racing, he answered:

"I cannot say what I would do. I will he middle to the acing commission so advised him.

or veto a measure to wipe out racing, he answered:

"I cannot say what I would do. I will be guided by the advice of the members of the racing commission. They are being paid to study the situation. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. The chairman has resigned and on March 13 I will appoint Mr. Cassidy as his successor. I will follow their advice."

He said that his return to Boston had not been hastened by the squabble between Richard D. Grant, his chief secretary, and William D. Bodfish, assistant secretary.

The Governor made it known that Grant is the "boss" of the governor's office in the absence of the governor's to disobey his order, it is unfortunate."

He said he expected harmony would prevail after he had had a little talk with his staff this morning.

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**Demands Simpson** Resign \$9000 Post

STATE HOUSE, Boston— The Senate will resume debate tomorrow afternoon on the order, presented by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, seeking the resignation of Atty. Frank L. Simpson from his \$9000 post as chief of the legal force handling closed banks or discontinuance of his services as professor of law and in private practice.

For more than an hour yesterday afternoon the Senate debated the Nicholson order but a rising vote of 13 to 15, with a roll call refused, the

13 to 15, with a roll call refused, the branch refused to suspend the rules and act immediately on the proposal. Nicholson insisted that Professor Simpson should give his full time to his \$9000 a year job or resign.

Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River protested against the attempt to "railroad" the bill through the Senate. His stand was supported by Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke, who maintained it was a personal matter "to reach Mr. Simpson."

"It is about time we took the bull by the horns and prevent such schemes where a man can receive \$9000 for part time work," Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton said.

Senators Joseph C. White and Edward C. Carvell of Pot White and Edward Carvell of Pot White Advanced Pot White Advanced Pot White Advanced Pot White Pot Wh

Senators Joseph C. White and Edward C. Carroll of Boston opposed suspension of the rules. Further opposition was expressed by Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton. "I think this is something we should go slow in," Hollis said. "I think we should study this further."

vote was then taken and resultthe rules. Under the rules the measure will come before the Senate tomorrow on the question of adoption,

#### STATE HOUSE BRIEFS

On a voice vote the Senate adopted resolutions memorializing Congress in favor of immediate payment of the sol-diers' bonus.

The Senate passed to be engrossed the bill of Senator Charles A. Aree, of Haverhill, permitting dancing at weddings on the Lord's day.

at weddings on the Lord's day.

With a margin of only two votes the
House of Representatives yesterday afternoon overturned an adverse report
on a bill legalizing Sunday bowling.
The bill was given a first reading on
a vote of 61 to 59. Representative
Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence moved substitution of the bill for the adverse committee report. He drew attention to the previous favorable action on the Sunday hockey and basketball bills and declared the bowling measure can do no harm but would benefit a large number of people. Representative William E. Ramsdell of Winchester

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murder to State prison.
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Hays of Boston the House passed a resolution of esteem and sympathy on the death of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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By a rising vote, 81 to 39 the House ordered to a third reading, following debate, the bill to require landlords to record with the tax assessors any lease over \$1000. Advancement of this bill resulted from the plea of Representative Raymond F. O'Connell and Philip M. Markley of Springfield, who argued that the legislation would be of inestimable benefit to the assessors in arriving at a true valuation. Oppoarriving at a true valuation. Opposition to the measure was voiced by Reps. William B. Raker, of Newton, and Charles H. Cooke of Athol, who declared it would permit a "fishing expedition on the part of tax assessors."

(C)

Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

#### It's Catching

The turbulent militancy that Governor Curley brought to the state House appears to be more than a characteristic peculiar to His Excellency. It appears to be an infection that can spread violently and rapidly.

While the governor was sunning him-self on the sands of a Florida beach (this is a figure of speech because he may have been fishing or playing golf), the infection invaded his secretariat with a vigor that has rarely been surpassed by its performance on the person of Curley himself.

Secretaries Grant and Bodfish got involved in what the press called a feud and Curley called a childish squabble. Secretary Backus was reported to have got his back up and to have prepared to use his fists on a politician who aroused his ire. Next Bod-fish was set on by thugs in the State House and four teeth were knocked out of his

Then certain legislators, Democrats too, began to run a temperature that sent them out of their heads so far that they said sharp things about the governor and about some of the henchmen he has established in high

places. We don't know where this infection will end. It may even extend to the Republicans and inspire them to aggressiveness. Curley should try to prevent such a spread. Indeed, he should try to prevent the infection from reaching his political associates. He should further consider Huey Long. Huey doesn't let his turbulence spread to his underlings. He runs a one-man fever. It will help a little if James Michael will do the same.

**NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

**NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass.

1935

## Big Array Of Speakers Will **Greet Curley**

#### Middlesex Italians Will Fete Governor At Armory Mar. 19

Many state, county and city officials are scheduled to be speakers at the testimonial banquet to be tendered Governor James M. Curley by the Middlesex County Italian League in the State Ar-mory, Washington street, West Newton, on Tuesday evening,

The name of Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley heads the list of speakers announced by the committee in charge of the event. The others who are scheduled to speak are as follows:

Aty. Gen. Paul Dever, Treasurer Charles Hurley, Sec. of State Frederick Cook, State Auditor Thomas Buckley, Joseph Tomasello, Richard D. Grant, Secretary to Gov. Curley; U. S. Marshal John Murphy, Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Woburn; Mayor James Hagan Woburn; Mayor James Hagan, Somerville; Mayor John Lyons, Marlborough; Joseph Santosuosso, Mariborougn; Joseph Santosuosso, Mayor James Bruin, Lowell; Mayor Sinclair Weeks, Newton; Alder-man Alfred R. Guzzi, James Gal-lagher, Clerk of Dist. Court; Frank McNamara, Hon. Leverett Salton-stall Sanator Joseph Langone In McNamara, Hon. Leverett Saiton-stall, Senator Joseph Langone, Jr., Asst. Atty. Gen. James Bacicalupo, District Atty. Warren L. Bishop, Asst. Dis. Atty. Frank G. Volpe, Asst. Dist. Atty. M. Edmund Viola, Frank Tomasello Judge Emil Frank Tomasello, Judge I Fuchs, Congressman Richard Fuchs, Congressman Richard M. Russell, Congressman Arthur D. Healey, Representative Jeremiah Healey, General Daniel Needham,
Hon, Edwin O, Childs, Paul Cifrino, Judge Felix Forte, Italian
Consul General, Frank Goodwin,
Registrar of Motor Vehicles; Rt.
Rev. Richard Haberlin, St. Peter
and St. Paul's Church, Dorchester;
John P. Feeney, Bishop Francis
Spellman, Ubaldo Guidi, Giovanno
Amicangioli, John J. Ginetti, Joseph Talarico.
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Paul D'Agostino, 370 Cambridge St., Cambridge; Amedeo D'Auria, 38 River St., Arlington; Thomas A. D'Onofrio, 294 Arlington; Watertown, Lohn Del ton St., Watertown; John Del Monte, 374 Boylston St., Newton Center; Donald S. DiBuono, 186 Main St., Marlboro; Luigi Di Gregorio, 3 Emerald St., Natick; Frank Di Vincentisi, 6 Rifle Court, Watertown; A. Farese, 9 Maple St., Watertown; Paul G. Franchina, 135 Moody St., Waltham; John Gareri, 57 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge; John J. Ginetti, Corey Eldg., Marlboro; Alfonse Grassi, 14 Chester St., Natick; Alfred Guzzi, 8 Mague Place,

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James Miceli, 33 Cushing St.,
Cambridge; Pio Miocece, 11 John
St., Newton Center; Camillo Mon-Newtonville; aco, 193 School St., Waltham; Tony Morino, California St., New-ton; Lorenzo Paglierani, 50 Hom-Waltham; er Ave., Cambridge; Pasquale Palladino, 42 Cochituate St., Natick; J. Parente, 21 Homer St., Water-

town; Mario S. Pelargonio, 209 Arlington St., Watertown; Umberto Pelargonio; Charles L. Perberto Pelargonio; Charles L. Perriello, 334 Main St., Medford; John Piacitelli, 23 Murphy Ct., Newton; Frank Pignatello, 23½ Plain St., Natick; D. B. Raymond, 805 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge; Ferdinando Russo, 5 Sweet St., Navion; Pietro Russo, 28 Forest Newton; Pietro Russo, 28 Forest St., Waltham.

Joseph Sacco, 158 Cushing St.,

Cambridge; Daniel Santoro, 16
West St., Marlboro; Franceso
Santucci, 78 Hawthorne St., Newton; Francesco Saviano, chituate St., Natick; Antonio Scalese, 85 Holworthy St., Cam-Antonio Scalzi, 233 Palton; Francesco Saviano, 40 Cofrey St., Watertown; Sam Scic-chilani, 132 Cushing St., Cambridge; Mario Sclargonio, 209
Arlington St., Watertown; John
Senatori, 390 Langley Rd., Newton Center; N. Sisotilo, 31 Jackson St., Newton Center; Carmen
Talarico, 55 Aberdeen St. Com son St., Newton Center; Carmen Talarico, 55 Aberdeen St., Cambridge; Frank Talarico, Jr., 121 Belmont St., Belmont; Joseph Talarico, 32 May St., Mt. Auburn; Tomaso Talarico, 156 Cushing St., Cambridge; Peter Tamagni, Natick, Mass.; Ferdinando Tambanario, 61 Cottage St., Watertown; Salvatore Terrasi, 12 Arthur St., Maynard; John Tresca, Jackson St., Newton Center.

Louis Varrichioni, ERA Offices, Louis Varrichioni, ERA Offices, Framingham; C. Vasile, 1591 Washington St., West Newton; Thomas Vassalotti, 31 Melville avenue, Newtonville; Joseph Vitale, 23 Plain St., Natick; Nick Vitale, 23 Plain St., Natick; Frederick LoChiatto, 174 Adams St., Newton; Angelo T. Annicelli, 132 Adams St., Newton.

The Direct Primary

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As for a return to the convention system, it is unlikely in Massachusetts for some time, in spite of dissatisfaction with the primary. There is no doubt that in the minds of the people the primary gives them the opportunity to name the candidates, notwithstanding the fact that it is much easier to manipulate a primary than it was a convention. The multiplicity of candidates in many states is evidence that in Massachusetts, although the primary has given us on the whole less representative candidates than under the old system, the worst possibilities have by no means been demonstrated.

The Industrial News Review, speaking of direct primaries in general says:-

"Reason behind the direct primary was the corruption that had occasionally appeared in the convention system. It was believed by honest reformers that the direct primary would eliminate this-and put a higher type of man into public office. In that, it has failed almost completely. The calibre of public officials is no greater now than fifty years ago-perhaps it is less. Political chicanery has increased, rather than waned. And the direct primary's worst offspring-the long ballot-has made intelligent voting impossible in most states. Voters are confronted with a ballot containing scores and sometimes hundreds of names of candidates-and they must either not vote, or vote in the dark. It is an interesting fact that the state of Oregon has found that the candidates whose names come first on a list are most apt to be elected—and ballots are now printed so that the names are shifted around, to give everyone an equal break! That speaks volumes for the confusion of voters faced with three feet of small-printed ballot.

"It seems only a question of time before the direct primary system must be amended."

GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

MAR 7

# Curley Leaves Racing To Commission—Attack on Atty. Simpson in State Senate

Service nare MASS.

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Haverhill, Mass. MAR 7 1935

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**NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass. MAR 7



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> **NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

upar ingredients as "a banquet," was not so far off, after all.

The Direct Primary

In his inaugural address Governor Curley recommended the repeal of the pre-primary convention law. Throughout the country, notwithstanding the apparent change in the attitude of the people toward matters political, there is still a demand for a change from the direct primary system. The pre-primary convention was intended as a corrective for some of the evils of the direct primary. It was designed to restore party responsibility and, by the election of delegates from comparatively small districts, to make the list of approved nominations representative of the real opinion of the

Many who favored the pre-primary convention did so because they hoped it would be a step toward the restoration of the convention method of nomination, a method which fell into disrepute because of lack of safeguards against manipulation by the "bosses" who flourished within a period that many can remember. The theory of the direct primary is that the voters in the parties select the candidates, a theory to which no exceptions can be taken. The facts, however, are entirely at variance with the theory; hence, the theory must be unsound. The evils of the old convention need not be excused nor minimized. But the evils of the direct primary are greater in number and as far-reaching in their effects.

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#### PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

Property, both tangible and intangible, should be taxed on its present value, determined annually. Small homes should be exempt from all taxes.

(Continued Saturday

#### Caught Off the Air

I hear that the squabble amongst the governor's secretaries and office help during his excellency's absence in Florida has been "nuts" for the other State House employees. When a hig elevator armature that was being moved in the well of the governor's elevator the other day dropped with a crash that made many believe that an explosion had taken place, an official employee was heard to remark, "There goes the governor's office out to Beacon street." Was it irony, or sarcare.

Horrors! Here is clever Elinor Hughes referring to Katherine Cornell's 700th performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" as her 700th "anniversary"! If a anniversary means just a recurrence and not something that recurs yearly, I wonder why Elinor didn't call it Miss Cornell's 700th tercentenary. That word would have given it even a bigger punch.

Miltonians seem to be much interested to see whether Selectman Daniel E. Duggan will hold his own in the recount that is set to begin at 10 A. M. tomorrow. "Dan" broke into the charmed circle a year ago and was this year only ten votes ahead of William E. Wadsworth, fourth man. I understand Judge "Ken" Johnson is one of the latter's supporters. The second man, Frederick A. Gaskins, chairman of the board, was about 70 votes ahead of Duggan, but neither of them came anywhere near the total of Milton's "old war horse" of many campaigns, Josiah Babcock, who rolled up 3395 votes. There simply wasn't anything to the Babcock opposition!

Dog racing in Quincy has been a live topic here of late, but I wonder how many people know that a half-mile track for horse racing used to draw fine Kentucky horses and sporty drivers to Quincy Point years ago? The track, so ex-Mayor Whiton tells me, used to be near where the Washington school now stands, between Washington street and Curtis avenue, and they used to have some very snappy races there.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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> POST Worcester, Mass.

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#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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Master Sergt. Francis L. Denno, Service Co., First Sergts, Raymond Hartnett, Company B, Iver G. Isaacson, Company D, Armand P, Richer, Company K, Staff Sergt. Thomas F Foley, Jr., Medical Detachment Sergts, Daniel Clifford, Francis P. M. Gurl, John F, Moynihan, Compa B; Alf G. Linell, Jsopeh Kelley, Company D; James F, Doyle, Benjamin H Johnson, Company C; R. E. Johnson, Regimental Headquarters Co.; Walter High, Medical Detachment; James Wilson, Headquarters Co., Third Battalion, Natick; Corp. James Cahill, Company I, Milford; Corp. Raymond Morin, Company K, Marlboro.

Other names of officers appearing on the list, who have already been recommended for promotion by Col. Erickson, in addition to Capt, Mc-Koan, include First Lieut. John A. Amberg, Co. C, to captain and assignment as assistant plans and training officer on Col. Erickson's staff; Second Lieuts, Hector A. Bousquet, First Battalion Headquarters Co.; Henry R. Duto, Co. F, Orange; Albert O. Flood, Second Battalion Headquarters Co., Fitchburg, to first lieutenants to fill existing vacancies

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

## CURLEY BACK, AND GRANT TOO

Secretary Close Behind Governor as He Leaves Airliner at Hub

JOINED HIM IN N. J.

State Executive Denies Any Discussion of Office Row With Aide

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 6.—Dropping down into the East Boston Airporte tonight after a nine-hour flight from Miami, Governor Curley stepped from the airliner closely followed by his secretary. Riched ard D. Grant, whose presence in the ship startled a welcoming crowd of 200, numerous policement and a goodly contingent of National Guard officers.

The startling element attaching is

and a goodly contingent of National Guard officers.

The startling element attaching is
to the presence of Grant, who has in
been engaged in a series of squabbles with William A. Bodfish, an
assistant secretary, was the fact
that nearly everybody present re
thought he was in Boston.

Secretary Grant, who had been
called a glorified train announcer he
by Mr. Bodfish, left the State nt
House early this afternoon, flew isto Newark airport, boarded the
Governor's plane there and came a
back with him.

It was assumed by some that Mr.
Grant had hastened to Newark
that he might tell the Governor of
incidents such as his quarrel with
Bodfish or Bodfish's quarrel with
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him, the talk of threatened physical encounters between John
Backus, another secretary, and
Maj. James Winston, and other
matters which have had the Goverror's office in a turmoil practically from the moment he set out
for Washington on business and
Miami on a vacation.

Not Discussed

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"I did not discuss the matter with Mr. Grant," said Governor Curley. "There was no reason why I should that I know of. I did not return hurriedly to Boston on account of any condition which may have been reported as existing in the office. As a matter of fact I had overstayed my originally intended leave

fit to ask for much." Governor Curley seid. "I am asking plenty from the ral government—the sum of \$30 00." Prior to going to Mia. whose sun gave him a rich tan, the Governor was in Washington where he sought to push along federal money for Massachusetts and attended a conference of New England Governor's on the textile industry.

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As for the charges regarding the racing commission, horse and dog racing generally that were hurled during a recent legislative hearing,

Governor Curley said:

"The chairman of the racing commission was appointed by Mr. Ely and the chairman of the racing commission has resigned."

#### Rose With Governor

Making the trip by plane to Florida and back with Governor Cur-ley was Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose of Worcester. The Governor was

greeted at the airport by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley.

Earlier in the day a new devel-Earlier in the day a new development was reported which had Major James Winston, said to be a friend of the Governor, demanding a written apology from John D. Backus, one of the secretaries.

Major Winston and Backus, ac-cording to report, argued in the Governor's office Saturday and Governor's office Saturday and threatened to battle each other. It was said today that Major Win-ston claimed he had been publicly

humiliated by Backus.
It was reported that Backus willing to verbally soothe the Major's wounded feeling, but not to the extent of any literary effort. There the matter rested.

#### PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

Property, both tangible and intangible, should be taxed on its present value, determined annually. Small homes should be exempt from all taxes.

(Continued Saturday

#### Caught Off the Air

I hear that the squabble amongst the governor's secretaries and office help during his excellency's absence in Florida has been "nuts" for the other State House employees. When a hig elevator armature that was being moved in the well of the governor's elevator the other day dropped with a crash that made many believe that an explosion had taken place, an official employee was heard to remark, "There goes the governor's office out to Beacon street." Was it irony, or sarcasm?

Horrors! Here is clever Elinor Hughes referring to Katherine Cornell's 700th performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" as her 700th "anniversary"! If a anniversary means just a recurrence and not something that recurs yearly, I wonder why Elinor didn't call it Miss Cornell's 700th tercentenary. That word would have given it even a bigger punch.

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# CURLEY IS DA

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

to do about the Grant-Bodfish and the Backus-Winston incidents, Governor Curley wouldn't say that he was going to do anything about it, but eventually he said something which left his auditors speculating.

"In the absence of the governor it is natural that the high salaried man of the office should be in charge," Governor Curley said when the point was pressed. "If the other man fails to recognize this fact it is, indeed, unfortunate"

All of which may or may not be a definite settlement of the reported stand of Mr. Grant that either he stand of Mr. Grant that either he or Mr. Bodfish would have to resign. About everybody in the Governor's secretarial force was present except Mr. Bodfish, who has been exhibiting four teeth which he says a thug knocked out last unday night.

None professed to know why Mr. Bodfish wasn't present or where

#### "A Little Difficulty

"Just a little difficulty among the boys." was the Governor's comment tonight, seemingly inclined to dismiss the matter as of little or no consequence, even to asserting that he had not talked about it with Mr.

What the Governor may do today about the situation which has attacted so much attention as to be reported exremely irksome and annoying to the Chief Executive was a matter of speculation. Some interpreted his remark to mean that Grant was in and Bodfish was

was expected that the matter would come in for more attention today, but all were certain that the today, but all were certain that the Governor would speedily and effectively curb any further semblance of disagreement or disorder in his office. They were pretty certain he would give the whole thing a "closed incident" air in jig time Somebody asked questions concerning reports that Florida gets more federal aid than Massachusetts

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> ITEM Clinton, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

# CURLEY SAYS RETAIL SALES TAX WILL COME ONLY AS LAST RESORT

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> NEWS Milford, Mass.

> > MAR 7

1935

## **CURLEY OUT OF** RACE SQUABBI

Future of Horse Racing In State to Forefront of Conjecture.

By International News Service Boston, March 7-The future of horse racing in Massachusetts came to the forefront of conjecture today following three developments. They

Unconfirmed reports of dissension between Walter E. O'Hara and the Eastern Racing association he headed, the announced shift of the proposed site of an East Boston track to Natick, the granting of a license to the Eastern Horse club to run a four-day meet at Raceland, in Framingham, and at the Brookline Country club.

While protests against proposed dog tracks and licenses already granted, continued to pour in, Gov. James M. Curley, returning from a Florida vacation, announced would pursue a "hands off" p he on the question.

Tells Secretary, Richard P. Grant to so Inform Legislative Committee on Taxation

#### FAVORS INCOME LEVIES AS REVENUE SOURCE

Boston, March 7-Gov. James M. Curley today, through his secretary, Richard P. Grant, informed the Legislative committee on taxation that only as a last resort should it call for imposition of a Retail Sales Tax as a means of increasing public revenue.

The governor, who favors an increase in income taxes, felt that a

Retail Sales Tax would affect largely the poor man.

BOSTON

MASS.

ITEM Clinton, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

Clinton Women's club will donate these prizes.

#### **HULTMAN DEFIES** CURLEY THREAT

Boston, Mar. 7-Political hostilities were resumed today between Gov. James M. Curley and former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Gov. Curley's declaration that he would proceed against Hultman at the meeting of the Executive Council next Wednesday unless Hultman resigns, was met with the reply by the Metropoliton District Commissioner: "You know me, I've never quit yet".

POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 7 1935



A FTER a lull in the horse racing situation, it appears that the affair will blow wide open within a few days, with Walter O'Hara, prominent in horse racing at Narragansett last year, ready to apply for a license to operate a track in Natick near the Boston-Worcester turnpike.

Meanwhile New Hampshire stepped into line with a bill passed by the legislature that would permit horse racing, under the pari-mutuel system of wagering, for four more years. It is expected that the bill will find favor with both the Senate and governor, which means that Rockingham Park will be in operation next summer, as well as Narragansett Park. Rockingham have two meetings, undoubtedly, and Narragansett has applied for three, which means that there will be a conflict of dates between these tracks and any that is built in Massachusetts.

According to stories from Boston, Mr. O'Hara, who had aligned

himself with the Eastern Horse Racing Association and was to be directing manager of the new track, has been invited to withdraw. He accepted the suggestion and immediately made known that he

will probably make application for a track at Natick.

As only one track can operate within 50 miles of another, either the Eastern Horse Racing Association or O'Hara will be turned

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O'Mahoney Hurts Knee
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First he called off a match at Providence, then cancelled a trip to Washington and now has been forced to forego a match at Springfield scheduled for tomorrow night.

It is a tough break for the young Irishman, who was packing the fans in at his matches and, thereby, building himself a nice nestegg for the time when the returns would not be so generous.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

Discusses Dog and Horse Racing With C. F. Connors of Commission

By Gazette State House Reporter By Gazette State House Reporter
BOSTON, March 7.—Gov. James
M. Curley, browned by the sun of
Florida where he has been spending a vacation, returned to his desk
today to discuss several matters,
including more motor vehicle inspectors and an invitation to attend the 100th anniversary of Texas
freedom.

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There was little or nothing forthcoming from the Governor's office on the battle which has been rending the secretarial ranks for several days, a series of set-tos which the Governor says did not cause him to return from Florida.

Among the first things Governor Curley did was to send for Charles F. Connors, a member of the Racing commission. He said he wished (Continued on Page Three)

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These bills twice were withdrawn from the Governor's office while he was away to give him more time to act upon them. At the last withdrawal Sen. Joseph A. Langone of Boston criticised Commissioner Mc-

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> ITEM Clinton, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

# CURLEY SAYS RETAIL SALES TAX WILL COME ONLY AS LAST RESORT

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> NEWS Milford, Mass.

> > MAR 7

1935

# **CURLEY OUT OF** RACE SQUABBI

Future of Horse Racing In State to Forefront of Conjecture.

By International News Service Boston, March 7-The future of horse racing in Massachusetts came to the forefront of conjecture today following three developments. They

Unconfirmed reports of dissension between Walter E. O'Hara and the Eastern Racing association he headed, the announced shift of the proposed site of an East Boston track to Natick, the granting of a license to the Eastern Horse club to run a four-day meet at Raceland, in Framingham, and at the Brookline Country club.

While protests against proposed dog tracks and licenses already granted, continued to pour in, Gov. James M. Curley, returning from a Florida vacation, announced he would pursue a "hands off" policy on the question.

Tells Secretary, Richard P. Grant to so Inform Legislative Committee on Taxation

# FAVORS INCOME LEVIES AS REVENUE SOURCE

Boston, March 7—Gov. James M. Curley today, through his secretary, Richard P. Grant, informed the Legislative committee on taxation that only as a last resort should it call for imposition of a Retail Sales Tax as a means of increasing public revenue.

The governor, who favors an increase in income taxes, felt that a

Retail Sales Tax would affect largely the poor man.

BOSTON

MASS.

ITEM Clinton, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

Clinton Women's club will donate these prizes.

### **HULTMAN DEFIES CURLEY THREAT**

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> POST Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935



AFTER a lull in the horse racing situation, it appears that the affair will blow wide open within a few days, with Walter O'Hara, prominent in horse racing at Narragansett last year, ready to apply for a license to operate a track in Natick near

the Boston-Worcester turnpike.

Meanwhile New Hampshire stepped into line with a bill passed by the legislature that would permit horse racing, under the pari-mutuel system of wagering, for four more years. It is expected that the bill will find favor with both the Senate and governor, which means that Rockingham Park will be in operation next summer, as well as Narragansett Park. Rockingham will have two meetings, undoubtedly, and Narragansett has applied for three, which means that there will be a conflict of dates between these tracks and any that is built in Massachusetts.

According to stories from Boston, Mr. O'Hara, who had aligned himself with the Eastern Horse Racing Association and was to be directing manager of the new track, has been invited to withdraw. He accepted the suggestion and immediately made known that he will probably make application for a track at Natick.

As only one track can operate within 50 miles of another, either the Eastern Horse Racing Association or O'Hara will be turned

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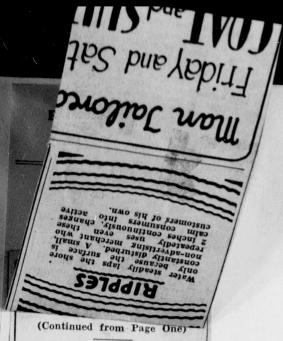
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to discuss dog and horse racing with Mr. Connors, a subject which was debated hotly during the week before a legislative committee, with charges of alleged bribery being made.

### Resignation Accepted

The resignation of Gen. Charles Cole, chairman of the Racing com-mission who objected to the dismission who objected to the discharge of his executive secretary by the Governor, was accepted as of today. He had asked that it be effective not later than March 12.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles

Frank A. Goodwin conferred with the Governor relative to 25 more inspectors for his department. The Governor said the men would be used to check on equipment and for other safety work. He said he would see what could be done about obtaining money for them.

Among other things, the Gover-

nor said he would confer with Ponor said he would confer with Po-lice Commissioner Eugene Mc-Sweeney reative to bills placing the deputy police commissioner, the superintendent of police and the deputies under Civil Service. These bills twice were withdrawn from the Governor's office while he was away to give him more time to act upon them. At the last with-

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> **GAZETTE** Worcester, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS

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Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston said that every city and town was in need of aid. Their entire resources have been drained.

Mayor Gayden W. Morrill, of Newburyport, said that although he represented the smallest city in the commonwealth, his problems were similar to those of Boston. He said that municipal expenses had been cut to the limit and believed the sales tax would be of great beln to his city.

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Mayor George H. Newell, of Gloucester, favored the measures.

Mayor George E. Dalrymple, of Haverhill, informed the committee that 56 shoe manufacturing concerns have left his city in recent years. Of that number 26 left the city to resume business in either Maine or New Hampshire, while the remainder either had assigned or liquidated. These companies had a payroll of \$4,500,000 and employed between 5000 and 6000 men and women. About 50 per cent of the city's losses in revenue are directly traceable to the deterioration of the shoe business.

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(Special to The Post,

That Voluntary Reduction Might Kill Drastic Bills Pending in Legislature-Thinks Matter

> STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 7 .- The report of Governor Curley's special public utility committee was described as a "complete whitewash and sham" by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban, who conducted the last rate against the Boston Edison Company, in a letter to the chief executive.

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He further declared that when the "counterfeit" committee was appointed it was very plain that "this matter was already nicely in the bag and you know it." He stated that one member of the Governor's committee was "totally unqualified and unfit to serve in any capacity on such a committee" and that a second number was put on "to dress the window."

After declaring that the report was a "complete whitewash and sham." Sullivan said that if it was an honest reduction and went into effect it would reduce the electric bills of average csnsumers less than 10 cents a month. He said in the Worcester company the consumers would have to use 20 percent more current to benefit, and in Cambridge 40 percent more.

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"Let's look at the great reduction advertised for the customers of the Worcester Electric Light Co. Here again the new reduced rate, so called, is the same for the first 50 kilowatt hours per month as it was previously, being five cents per kilowatt hour, but the 45,450 domestic customers of the Worcester Electric Light Co. used 23,027,636 kilowatt hours in 1934, or 42 kilowatt hours per month per domestic customer. These customers will have to increase their use 20 per-

> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 7

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### TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

MAK 7 1935

problems we solved.

### Our Begging Mayors

A Springfield city official, speaking over the air one evening this week, vigorously attacked the State for piling up a debt burden in recent years. He had figures to show that while the cities, towns and counties had generally cut costs in recent years, the State had spent with lavish hand and now was beginning to pass the load back on the smaller political units.

There were large elements of truth in the statement. But State House officials might offer a defense that would command respect among thinking people. They might point to the steady pressure from the lesser units to have the State take on things that belong to the cities, towns and counties.

Only yesterday, at a meeting of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, at Boston, a committee headed by the mayors of Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Salem was named to appear before Gov. Curley to urge on him special legislation calling for a fifty per cent increase in the State income tax for the next two years and a two per cent sales tax for the next five years. as well as "other means of producing new revenues for cities and towns." They are particularly instructed to seek grants from the Commonwealth to cities and towns of amounts equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over 1928, and, at the same time, they want to be allowed to increase the borrowing capacity for the different cities and towns.

The resolutions adopted by the League set forth that new sources of revenue are "absolutely essential" to avoid "municipal bankruptcy." must seem to the man on the street that it would be far better for the revenue-hunting mayors to spend more time on their jobs, plugging up the rat-holes made by the treasury raiders at home, than rushing to the State House in an effort to unload what are essentially community problems. They may be sure that if the State grants their requests, the State will demand its pound of flesh in return. The spectacle of a mayor with his arms extended for State aid one day and denouncing the State for its invasion of local self-government the next, is not consistent. But perhaps consistency is no longer rated a virtue.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

# TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

But is it only part of the story and not even a half of it? During the process evidently many more were eliminated from the private production field. A good gain followed by a bigger loss does not bring us out of the morass.

More fuel is added to the political fires built around the Boston postmastership by the announcement that Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole will take the examination (?) for the office and that he will have the whole hearted backing of Senator David I. Walsh for the post. Gov. Curley is backing former Congressman Peter F. Tague. It will be a pretty battle of wits.

Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told the House Banking and Currency committee yesterday that recovery was not a question of money but of distribution. There is plenty of that as there was food produce until AAA started to curtail. If Mr. Eccles will tell us how it can be distributed, folks will nominate and elect him to any office in their power to give.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS,

> NEWS Gardner, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Governor Curley had planned to visit Cuba because "its people are among the most charming I have ever known." We thought the country he represented at that national convention was Porto Rico.

The per capita cost of state government in Louisiana under Huey Long is \$39.98 as against an average of \$20.36. Just figure where you will get off if he gets a chance at the other 47 states.

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NEWS Gardner, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# CURLEY AGAINST RETAIL SALES TAX, COMMITTEE TOLD

# Grant Gives Views of Governor in Meeting of Legislative Taxation Group—Would Increase State Levy on Incomes

BOSTON, March 7 (AP)—Opposition to a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue except as a last resort was voiced by Governor James M. Curley today through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, appearing before the legislative committee on taxation.

Grant recorded the views of the governor at a committee hearing on several bills calling for a sales tax.

"Governor Curley feels that the levies in view of the fact that proposals would affect largely the is federal legislation pending.

persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government," Grant said. The committee was urged instead to report out a bill increasing the state levy on incomes.

Secretary Grant was advised by the committee that perhaps it would be feasible to delay action on both sales tax and increased income levies in view of the fact that there is federal legislation pending.



> **GAZETTE** Worcester, Mass.

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**POST** Worcester, Mass.

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Sullivan, who attended the Governor's conferences which led to the \$2,000,000 reduction in rates, expressed surprise to hear the chief ex-ecutive state a voluntary reduction would kill drastic bills pending in the Legislature. "I could not understand the emphasis you laid on killing those bills filed by an outraged public," the letter read.

letter read.

"You took good care on each occasion not to mention telephone rates.

May I inquire why? Is it because Maurice Tobil, who is employed by

Maurice Tobil, who is employed by the telephone company, has a very close association with you?"

Sullivan maintained the conferences arranged by the Governor were not conferences because he and Frank D. Comerford were the only speakers. He further declared that when the "counterfeit" committee was appointed it was very plain that "this matter was already nicely in the bag and you know it." He stated that one member of the Governor's committee was "totally unqualified and unfit to serve in any capacity on such a committee" and that a second number was put on "to dress the window."

After declaring that the report was a "complete whitewash and sham." Sullivan said that if it was an honest reduction and went into effect it would reduce the electric bills of average csnsumers less than 10 cents a month. He said in the Worcester company the consumers would have to use 20 percent more current to benefit, and in Cambridge 40 percent more.

The Sullivan letter has the following to say about the effect of the rate

The Sullivan letter has the following to say about the effect of the rate

ing to say about the effect of the rate reduction in Worcester:

"Let's look at the great reduction advertised for the customers of the Worcester Electric Light Co. Here again the new reduced rate, so called, is the same for the first 50 kilowatt hours per month as it was previously, being five cents per kilowatt hour, but the 45,450 domestic customers of the Worcester Electric Light Co. used 23,027,636 kilowatt hours in 1934, or 42 kilowatt hours per month per domestic customer. These customers will have to increase their use 20 per-

Inasmuch as money must be found somewhere to supply the needs of the municipalities, to which the inceme tax eventually goes, the Governor was of the opinion that the boost in the income tax was the most feasible. Real estate, the committee was told, cannot be levied mittee was told, cannot be

upon further.

was suggested to Grant that It was suggested to Grant that it might be advisable for the Legislature to take no action upon the States sales tax legislation or income tax legislation in view of the fact there is Federal legislation pending on such levies, with provisions that the Federal tax be distributed to all the states in the country, the government acting merely as a collection agency. Grant replied that in theory the idea merely as a collection agency. Grant replied that in theory the idea sounded good, but in practice it is not practicable in that the cities and towns of Massachusetts need funds within the next few months and that they never will get them if they await national legislation.

# Mayors Favor Sales Tax

Mayors Favor Sales Tax
Six mayors of Massachusetts
cities appeared as proponents of
three bills, all relating to the imposition of an excise tax on certain
sales of tangible property to provide additional relief for the cities
and towns.

towns. avor Frederick Mansfield of

and towns.

Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston said that every city and town was in need of aid. Their entire resources have been drained.

Mayor Gayden W. Morrill, of Newburyport, said that although he represented the smallest city in the commonwealth, his problems were similar to those of Boston. He said that municipal expenses had been cut to the limit and believed the sales tax would be of great beln to his city.

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been cut to the limit and believed
the sales tax would be of great
help to his city.

Mayor George H. Newell, of
Gloucester, favored the measures.
Mayor George E. Dalrymple, of
Haverhill, informed the committee
that 56 shoe manufacturing concerns have left his city in recent
years. Of that number 26 left the
city to resume business in either
Maine or New Hampshire, while
the remainder either had assigned
or liquidated. These companies had
a payroll of \$4,500,000 and employed between 5000 and 6000 men and
women. About 50 per cent of the
city's losses in revenue are directly
traceable to the deterioration of
the shoe business.

"The conditions are acute," said
Mayor Dalrymple, "since a large
percentage of the home owners
were workers in the factories.
Those who had no funds or were
unable to obtain other employment
were thrown on to the welfare department of Haverhill. Our tax
rate now is \$35.20 but it probably
will reach at least \$44 next year."

### TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

1935 MAK 7

problems "L solved.

### Our Begging Mayors

A Springfield city official, speaking over the air one evening this week, vigorously attacked the State for piling up a debt burden in recent years. He had figures to show that while the cities, towns and counties had generally cut costs in recent years, the State had spent with lavish hand and now was beginning to pass the load back on the smaller political

There were large elements of truth in the statement. But State House officials might offer a defense that would command respect among thinking people. They might point to the steady pressure from the lesser units to have the State take on things that belong to the cities, towns

Only yesterday, at a meeting of the Massachusetts League of Municipalities, at Boston, a committee headed by the mayors of Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and Salem was named to appear before Gov. Curley to urge on him special legislation calling for a fifty per cent increase in the State income tax for the next two years and a two per cent sales tax for the next five years. as well as "other means of producing new revenues for cities and towns." They are particularly instructed to seek grants from the Commonwealth to cities and towns of amounts equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in 1934 over 1928, and, at the same time, they want to be allowed to increase the borrowing capacity for the different cities and towns.

The resolutions adopted by the League set forth that new sources of revenue are "absolutely essential" to avoid "municipal bankruptcy." must seem to the man on the street that it would be far better for the revenue-hunting mayors to spend more time on their jobs, plugging up the rat-holes made by the treasury raiders at home, than rushing to the State House in an effort to unload what are essentially community problems. They may be sure that if the State grants their requests, the State will demand its pound of flesh in return. The spectacle of a mayor with his arms extended for State aid one day and denouncing the State for its invasion of local self-government the next, is not consistent. But perhaps consistency is no longer rated a virtue.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

### TRANSCRIPT Holvoke, Mass.

MAR 7

But is it only part of the story and not even a half of it? During the process evidently many more were eliminated from the private produc-tion field. A good gain followed by a bigger loss does not bring us out of the morass.

More fuel is added to the political fires built around the Boston postmastership by the announcement that Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole will take the examination (?) for the office and that he will have the whole hearted backing of Senator David I. Walsh for the post. Gov. Curley is backing former Congressman Peter F. Tague. It will be a pretty battle of wits.

Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told the House Banking and Currency committee yesterday that recovery was not a question of money but of distribution. There is plenty of that as there was food produce until Eccles will tell us how it can be distributed, folks will nominate and family. elect him to any office in their power to give.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **NEWS** Gardner, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 7

### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

Governor Curley had planned to visit Cuba because "its people are among the most charming I have ever known." We thought the country he represented at that national convention was Porto Rico.

The per capita cost of state government in Louisiana under Huey Long is \$39.98 as against an average of \$20.36. Just figure where you will get off if he gets a chance at the other 47 states.

State business did not hurry Governor AAA started to curtail. If Mr. Curley home. It was a row in his official

NEWS Gardner, Mass.

MAR 7

# **CURLEY AGAINST RETAIL** SALES TAX, COMMITTEE TOLD

# Grant Gives Views of Governor in Meeting of Legislative Taxation Group-Would Increase State Levy on Incomes

BOSTON, March 7 (AP)-Opposition to a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue except as a last resort was voiced by Governor James M. Curley today through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, appearing before the legislative committee on taxaticn.

governor at a committee hearing on several bills calling for a sales tax.

"Governor Curley feels that the proposals would affect largely the is federal legislation pending.

persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government." Grant said. The committee was urged instead to report out a bill increasing the state levy on in-

Secretary Grant was advised by Grant recorded the views of the the committee that perhaps it would be feasible to delay action on both sales tax and increased income levies in view of the fact that there

POST Worcester, Mass. 1935 MAR 7

# THAT RATE CUT

The rate cut which the Worcester Electric Light Company has announced that it will file with the Public Utilities Department April 1 is so insignificant that it cannot in any sense be considered as in compliance with the request of Gov. James M. Curley to the electric light companies of the state to reduce their rates, and it certainly is not satisfactory to the electric light users of this city.

It is no wonder that where people discuss the matter the "reduction" is usually called a joke. But it is not all joke, for it possesses serious aspects.

Worcester is entitled to much better treatment and the Worcester Electric Light Company officials, in the interest of their company, should have been far-sighted enough to realize that such a meager concession to their customers would provoke feelings inimical to the company's relations with this community.

When, in reply to the Governor's demand for rate reduction, the company makes a cut of a paltry \$75,000 a year, affecting only about one-quarter of its domestic users of electricity, and at the same time announces that during 1934 it paid dividends of thirty percent to the amount of \$720,000, the contrast furnishes all the argument needed for objection on the part of the public.

New York City has long been suffering from the same difficulty as has Worcester, too high rate bases on high dividends paid upon overexpanded capitalization.

In New York, smarting under the injustice of the light and power rates, city and state officials, in cooperation with the Federal government, entered upon plans to build a municipal power and light plant for the city because of what are called "exorbitant and grossly outrageous" charges made by the Consolidated Gas Company.

When the company officials come to a realization that the city was in earnest, efforts to compromise the matter began. Finally last week the company offered rate reductions running as high as forty percent.

When the company offered to cut the city's power bill by twenty-five percent Mayor La-Guardia declared that the offer had not altered his determination to obtain an independent power plant for the city. The mayor's objection was that while the offer would reduce the city's own bills it would not aid the general consumer.

The Worcester Electric Light Company has for years paid a series of outrageous dividends and has only grudgingly made small concessions to the rightful demand of their customers for rates in keeping with a fair profit to the company.

City officials and all others who have the interests of the electric light consumers of Worcester at heart should join in efforts to secure from the company a rate system based on fair profits to the company and equitable rates for the consumers.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> POST Worcester, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 7

Curley Opposes Retail Tax Plan as Affecting "Least Able to Pay"

BOSTON, March 7 (P)—Opposition to a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue, except as a last resort, was voiced by Governor James M. Curley today through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, appearing before the legislative committee on taxation.

Grant recorded the views of the

report out a bill increasing the state levy on moomes. Secretary Grant was advised by the committee that perhaps it would be feasible to delay action on both sales tax and increased income levies in view of the Massachusetts situation.

Worcester, Mason

MAR 7 1935

Babe Ruth's situation is further evidence that a change of field or shift of allegiance is in itself interesting. Suppose that Mr. Farley became chairman of the Republican national committee, or that Governor Curley became head of the Economy league, or that William Randolph Hearst became president of the League of Nations Association, or that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler became head of the Navy league, or that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini should change places.

> POST Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 7 1935

# GOVERNOR CURLEY TO SCAN COMPLAINTS RELATIVE TO LIGHT RATE CUT "JOKES"

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 7.—Added developments in the power and light situation since the Worcester Electric Light Company an nounced its meager reduction in light rates are:

nounced its meager reduction in light rates are:

Governor Curley is expected to scan the many complaints registered with his office concerning the rates and will also look over the new rate schedule. He is expected to get at the light rate situation next week.

The so-called rate reductions in Worcester, Fitchburg and Boston have irked members of the Legislature and legislation to curb holding companies and to establish municipal lighting plants is destined to pass two branches of the Legislature.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

THURDSAY, MARCH 7, 1935

### WEAK ARGUMENT

The question of biennial sessions of the Massachusetts legislature was given a hearing yesterday before the legislative committee on constitutional law, which had before it Governor Curley's inaugural recomm ndation and an initiative petition providing for an amendment to the state constitution for biennial sessions of the general court and for a biennial state budget. The petition for a popular vote on whether the legislature should meet every two years was filed by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations and the Massachusetts State Grange, with more than 30,000 signatures. A similar petition was defeated last year at a joint session of the Senate and House by the narrow margin of two votes, but the Taxpayers' federation and the Grange still feel that the people of the state have a right to decide for themselves whether they prefer annual or biennial ses-

At yesterday's hearing, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin attacked the proposal for biennial sessions, charging it was another attempt to get the state government away from the people. "The question is whether you are going to keep the gov-ernment close to the people or let a select group run it," he said, pointing out that the legislature already had delegated considerable of its powers to state boards and commissions.

One cannot understand why Registrar Goodwin should be so concerned over this proposed legislation. His main job, presumably, is to make the highways safe for the traveling public and to check up on violations of the automobile laws, penalizing those drivers who are not considered proper persons to operate

motor vehicles.

his Furthermore, does not sound particularly impressive. There are only five states in the Union that still have annual sessions. The annual cost to Massachusetts of a legislative session has been estimated to be as high as \$1,000,000 and if the legislature met every two years, it is estimated that the saving to the taxpayers would be at least \$400,000 annually. No state which has changed to biennial sessions has ever gone back to annual sessions. This in itself appears to be sufficient argument in favor of the adoption of biennial sessions.

Certainly there must be individuals in these other states who are as zealous in protecting the rights of the citizens as is Registrar Goodwin. If there had been any evidence that biennial sessions resulted in the government of these states being run by a "select group," a movement undoubtedly would have begun to restore annual sessions. If such a development were likely to occur in Massachusetts under the biennial session plan, taxpayers' associations and Grange presumably would have discovered the possibility. The measure now before the legislature does not ask that annual sessions be abandoned at once, but merely provides for an expression of opinion by the voters themselves. There seems to be no good reason why this petition should not be allowed.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE Northampton, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# Curley Opposed To Sales Tax, Except As A Last Resort

BOSTON, March 7.—(AP)—Opposition to a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue, except as a last resort, was voiced by Governor James M. Curley today through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, appearing before the legislative committee on Taxation.

Governor Curley feels that the proposals would affect largely the persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government, Grant said. The committee was urged instead to re-

Grant recorded the view of the port out a bill increasing the governor at a committee hearing state levy on incomes. Secretary on several bills calling for a sales Grant was advised by the committee that perhaps it would be feasible to delay action on both sales tax and increased income levies in view of the fact that there is federal legislation pending which might take care of the

> NEWS Springfield, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 7

# GRANT IS BOSS OF SECRETARIES. CURLEY

Believes a "Little Talk" With Staff Members Will Clear Atmosphere

Boston, March 7-Back from a Florida vacation after an all-day plane trip, Gov James M. Curley today upheld his chief secretary, Richard "Dick" Grant, storm center of a dispute among gubernatorial office attaches

taches. Stating that Grant had not submitted his resignation and that Willliam A. Bodfish, assistant secretary, who had four teeth knocked out last Sunday by an unidentified assailant, would not be dismissed, the governor inclined to minimize the whole affair, but declared Grant was "boss" of the secretaries. The chief executive was confident that "a little talk" to members of his staff would clear up the situation satisfactorily.

"I have asked for nearly \$300,000,000 and my chief concern right now is as

and my chief concern right now is as to the amount I am going to receive," said the governor, commenting on his "work and wages" program.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

Curley's Plan to Cut Number of Legislators Given Cool Reception

From Our Special Reporter Boston, March 6-Gov Curley's proposal in his inaugural message that membership of the General Court branches be reduced, proved a "dud" when called today for hearing before constitutional law committee. None appeared either for or against it, and the best it did was to raise a laugh from the spectators when the proposal was called for hearing.

> **EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 7 - 1935

# RETAIL SALES TAX OPPOSED

Mayor Favors Levy Only as Aid for Real Estate, Says City Solicitor at Hearing in Boston.

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, March 7-Only as a last resort should the legislative Committee on Taxation favor legislation calling for a retail sales tax, as a means of increasing revenue, Gov. Curley indicated today. The views of the Governor were presented to the committee by his secretary, Richard D. Grant, at a hearing on several sales tax bills.

According to Grant the Governor feels that the sales tax would chiefly hit the poor man. The Governor favors instead an increase in the levy on incomes. He has already proposed a 10 per cent surtax on the present income tax levies.

A numer of Mayors assets

income tax levies.

A numer of Mayors appeared before the committee to favor sales tax proposals. Acting for Mayor Henry, Martens, City Solicitor Donald M. Macaulay put Springfield on record as n favor of a sales tax, provided that t was earmarked to reduce the real state tax burden. Macaulay cited that the velfare and soldiers' relief expenditures in Springfield in 1928 vas \$327,850, and that it has paid out n 1934 \$2,019.251, plus \$400,000 paid out for ERA materials.

Through economy and limited bor-

Through economy and limited bor-owing, he said, the tax rate has been nore or less constant. He also dis-losed for the first time that Spring ield, which held \$18,820 in tax title in 1928, now holds \$1,420,000 worth and more properties are to be taken

ver this year.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square ROSTON MASS.

UNION

Springfield, Mass.

1935 MAR 7

# "Dick Grant Is Boss," Curley Rules, but Indicates Other Secretary Will Not Be Fired

Governor, on Return from Florida, Is Confident Dispute Can Be Ironed Out; Will Not Interfere in Racing Unless Advised by Commission. He Says.

Grant, secretary to Gov. James M. Curley, was upheld in his controversy with Assistant Secretary William D. Bodfish, as the Chief Executive arrived here by plane from Palm Beach, Fla., tonight, "Dick Grant is the boss of the Gov-

ernor's office in the absence of the Governor and if any employe of the

BOSTON, March 6-(AP) Richard office chooses to disobey his orders then that is unfortunate," Curley said as he stepped from a plane to be greeted by a throng of friends.

> Questioned as to whether he would interfere in the horse and dog racing situations the Covernor said:

"I will in the way interfered with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless members of the Racing Commission so advise me."

With the Governor was Grant, who had flown to the Newark (N. J.) airport earlier in the day to meet his chief. Curley denied he had discussed the Bodfish incident with Grant but he said it with a smile.

he said it with a smile.

Last week Grant "fired" Bodfish for alleged insubordination but Bodfish refused to leave, saying Grant was "Hitlerish" and thought he was Governor. Curley indicated tonight that Bodfish would not be dismissed. On Sunday Bodfish was assaulted as he left the State House by a man who struck him on the mouth, dislodging four teeth from a gold plate. Police who investigated the attack said they were convinced it had no connection were convinced it had no connection with the Grant incident.

The Grant Incident.

The Governor denied that he had hurried back home because of the Grant-Bodfish dispute but admitted he was cognizant of all phases of it. He said he was confident that after he had discussed the matter with both men in the manning the days of pages. men in the morning, the dove of peace would again reign over the executive

Asked if he would veto a measure to

Asked It he would the State, he replied:
"I cannot say what I would do. I will be guided by the advice of the members of the Racing Commission. They are being paid to study the situa-

[Continued on Second Page]

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

> 1935 MAR 7

# **CURLEY FROWNS**

Believes It Would Prove Feasible Only as Last Resort

Boston, March 7-Governor Curley believes a law providing for the imposition of a retail sales tax should be adopted only as a last resort, he let it be known today.

His views on the subject were presented to the legislative committee on taxation by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The committee had before it several bills calling for a sales tax, the most important of which was one offered by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long which would provide for a sales levy of 2 per cent. Grant said the governor felt that the proposals before the committee, would affect largely the persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government, "the poor man."

Rather than putting such an excise into effect, the committee, the governor believed, should report out a bill to increase the levy on incomes. The present income tax law calls for a payment to the state of 1½ per cent on business income and salary, 3 per cent on gains from the sale of secu-His views on the subject were presented to the legislative committee on

Continued on Page Fourteen

> **EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

Above all they nav ernment in business in direct competition with private business and industry.

# Internal Warfare

So much reference is had to "the Governor's Secretary" that It was only natural to assume that he has but one secretary. In the old days when Massachusetts Governors were content to stay on the job, one secretary was entirely adequate. But in these New Deal days of vast spending and greater leisure it appears necessary for the Governor of this State to have several secretaries, whose salaries, of course, are paid by the taxpayers.

Had war not broken out among the Gov-

ernor's secretarial household it might never have been suspected that he was enjoying himself along the sunny beaches and in the cool resorts of Florida. This is possibly to afford the recuperation essential to launching upon the long hours of arduous labor which "the" Secretary informed the Governor's palpitating constituents was to be the new precedent on Beacon Hill. Meanwhile, Mr. Curley, his bespangled retinue and two State limousines were in Florida, a thousand miles from the tumultuous scenes being enacted at his place of business in Boston.

Just how long the Secretary-Governor would have permitted the Governor to enjoy himself inthat restful and salubrious clime is undetermined, but unless he had come home in time to settle the squabble engendered among members of his political family, there might have been results more serious than the alleged knocking out of a few teeth. When Mr. Curley tears himself away next time from his arduous sixday week, he may have to engage another Secretary as coordinator, or something, to keep the belligerent secretaries in a cooperative

# TOWN CONSIDERS ZONING CHANGE ON, SPRINGFIELD, A TO BLOCK TRACK ck up to 16 per cent increase, Mr.

### General Support for Bill ate Racing Commission had granted to Nullify Law Being Sought; Defense Fund Planned.

Gathering all resources in final desperate attempts to nullify in some manner the sudden granting of a dog racing license to the Crescent Kenracing license to the Crescent Kennel Club on a location in Memorial. Ave., West Springfield, yesterday by the State Racing Commission, various organizations in this section were today taking steps to put every possible obstacle in the way of the racing promoters.

obstacle in the way of the moters.

Day's Development.

Principal developments of teday were the entrance of the retail merchants of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce into the battle with a vote to back the Coyne bill amendment limiting dog racing to one day a year; the consideration by West Springfield opponents of the possibility of a special town meeting and rezoning of the area where the track is to be located and the raising by public subscription a fund to finance general opposition to the project proposed by Rev. Arthur Vest Springfield would be the manager eld, on land owned by John C. Robinon and others.

Replying to the contention that Vest Springfield would benefit finantected with the town's Police Department last night said that the present by means of a special town meeting by means of the Morse household questioned said that the professor had nuestioned said that the professor had nues

# Town Considers **Zohing Change**

was being closely studied by Atty. Frank Auchter, counsed for the opponents of racing. The entire tract where the community gardens flourished last summer is zoned for industrial purposes, but it is believed that a petition for a change in the zoning could be carried to the floor of a special town meeting where acceptance of the change would serve to prevent establishment of the track on the site approved by the racing commission.

Close analysis of the town's by-laws reveals that no one by-law re-lates specifically to racing, although there are a number of sections in the town's by-laws which, it is believed, could be invoked to hamper operations of the racing plant.

The sections relate generally to the conduct of persons on the public streets and sidewalks and prohibit conduct of persons on the public streets and sidewalks and prohibit such practises as throwing away of handbills, boisterous and noisy conduct, disorderly practises and language, playing in the streets, speeches and exhibitions in public places, obstruction of travel by standing vehicles, obstructions on streets and sidewalks, vehicles on sidewalks, and the standing of three or more persons together or near each other on any street, footwalk, or sidewalk in the town so as to obstruct the free passage for pedestrians.

The executive committee of the

passage for pedestrians.

The executive committee of the merchants' division of the Springfield C. of C was expected to lend it support to the Coyne bill and its Everburg amendment now before the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature, which would limit dog racing in the Commonwealth to one day a year. This Means Committee of the Legislature, which would limit dog racing in the Commonwealth to one day a year. This would, for all practical purposes render the referendum on the subject of dog racing null and void, as no tracks would be built and other expenses necessary incurred to provide dog racing for one day of the year.

for one day of the year. Executive Secretary for one day of the year.

Executive Secretary Edward A. Armstrong of the merchants' division announced following the executive committee meeting at the chamber this noon that after hearing reports from other sections where dog racing has bitten deeply into retail sales and collections, the committee instructed him to communicate with Senator Harry P. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-Harry P. Putnam of Westfield, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Ralph V. Clampitt of Springfield, a member of the committee, their stand on the question and urging them to support the bill.

Dog racing, with its attendant parimutuel betting, has been legalized in some sections.

mutuel betting, with its attendant pari-mutuel betting, has been legalized in some sections of the country and re-ports from these localities made dur-ing a recent convention of national re-tail bureau secretaries, Mr. Armstrong told the committee, showed highly in-jurious results to retail trade. In told the committee, showed highly injurious results to retail trade. In Portland, Or., he said, during the dog races when no admissions were charged at the track, collections of charge and instalment accounts dropped to zero. In Cincinnati during 180 days of racing, he told the committee, records showed that similar collections dropped 60 per cent. The same was reported from Detroit, From Lynn came the news that races held 35 miles away affected Lynn retailers seriously both on sales and collections.

one city's records showed that prior to June 12 last year when dog racing started there, sales had increased 12 to 15 per cent and after the racing started they dropped 50 per cent. When the racing ceased, retail sales jumped

Town Meeting Aroused.

Dramatic announcement that the e Crescent kennel club permission to n a 36-day dog race meeting in West ringfield from June 22 to Aug. 10 me in the midst of that town's an-al meeting yesterday afternoon. The izens, by immediate and unanimous tion, adopted a resolution condemnthe racing commission and an-

s the racing commission and anher supporting a bill which virtually
uld repeal the racing law.
Sidney J. Harris of Springfield, presnt of the Crescent Kennel Club,
Ilining the plans for the plant, said
at construction would start either
iday or Saturday of next week. He
mitted that only seriously threated action by the Legislature to
lend or repeal the law could halt
plans.
It was learned also that Harold T.

Meager Returns to Town.

The meager returns to West Springfield from the operation of a track is indicated in the following provisions taken from the racing law: The licensee is allowed to retain 15 per cent of the money wagered each day, and must pay 3½ per cent of the total daily wager to the Racing Commission. This 3½ per cent must come from the 15 per cent retained. The licensee will get half of the "breaks" and the State the other half. Twenty-five per cent of all receipts paid into the State Treasury by this method will on Dec. 1 of each year be distributed to the cities and towns for old age assistance and welfare relief. It becomes apparent that West Springfield's share of this 25 per cent will be niggardly. One prominent West Springfield citizen last night predicted the cities and towns would in the end receive nothing. ("Breaks are the odd cents returned on a wager; they do not go to the wagerer, but half to the licensee and half to the State.)

There are three possible avenues the State.)

There are three possible avenues open to defeat dog-racing, as follows:

1. To persuade the Legislature to enact House Bill 341 of Francis X. Coyne, as amended by Rep. Gustave Everberg, limiting dog-racing to one day.

day.

2. To halt actual operation of a track by injunction proceedings based on a contention that the present racing law does not nullify a prior statute requiring local permits for any racing venture.

3. To arcuse public opinion to the point where the number of patrons would potentially be so small as to make investment of thousands of dollars in a track extremely hazardous.

Description of Track.

## Description of Track.

The description of the track as given by Mr. Harris, president of the Cres-cent Club, follows: The entrance gate for automobiles will stand at Memorial Avenue some-

will stand at Memorial Avenue somewhere between the site of the community gardens and the buildings of the Consolidated Bus Lines. This will lead to the rear of the steel grandstand; seating capacity, 4500. There will be entrances into and through the stand, much as a college stadium. In front of the stand, facing the track, will be the betting windows. The tiers of seats will rise up above and beyond the windows. Between the facade of the windows and the actual race track will be 70 feet of green, where spectators wishing to get close to the track may stand.

where spectators wishing to get close to the track may stand.

The track itself will be a quartermile oval, with a chute along the first straightaway that will increase the distance to 5-16ths of a mile. A rail will circumscribe the track. The board to announce winners and the judges' stand will be on the infield. The track and grandstand will be enclosed in a high fence. Outside the fence at the right will be the kennels. The "jinney pit," where the dogs will be impounded at 4 o'clock each afternoon preceding a race, will be inside the fence near the kennels. the kennels.

It is expected the racing plant will be ready in time for the opening day. For a week prior to the allowed 36 days, "schooling races" or trials will be held.

## Bids Received.

Bids and specifications for the steel grandstand already have been received from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation,

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**EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

# RETAIL SALES TAX OPPOSED BY GOVERNOR

Mayor Favors Levy Only as Aid for Real Estate, Says City Solicitor at Hearing in Boston.

Special to The Springfield Union. BOSTON, March 7-Only as a last resort should the legislative Committee on Taxation favor legislation calling for a retail sales tax, as a means of increasing revenue, Gov. Curley indicated today. The views of the Governor were presented to the committee by his secretary, Richard D. Grant, at a hearing on several sales tax bills.

According to Grant the Governor feels that the sales tax would chiefly hit the poor man. The Governor favors instead an increase in the levy on incomes. He has already proposed a 10 per cent surtax on the present income tax levies.

A numer of Mayores.

A numer of Mayors appeared before the committee to favor sales tax proposals. Acting for Mayor Henry, Martens, City Solicitor Donald M. Macaulay put Springfield on record as a favor of a sales tax, provided that t was earmarked to reduce the real state tax burden. Macaulay cited that the welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures in Springfield in 1928 was \$327,850, and that it has paid out in 1934 \$2,019,251, plus \$400,000 paid out for ERA materials.

Through economy and limited borrowing, he said, the tax rate has beer nore or less constant. He also disclosed for the first time that Spring ield, which held \$18,820 in tax title in 1928, now holds \$1,420,000 worth and more properties are to be take: wer this year.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

# **CURLEY FROWNS** FEARS BUR

Believes It Would Prove Feasible Only as Last Resort

Boston, March 7-Governor Curley believes a law providing for the imposition of a retail sales tax should be adopted only as a last resort, he let it be known today.

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sented to the legislative committee on taxation by his secretary, Richard D. Grant. The committee had before it several bills calling for a sales tax, the most important of which was one offered by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long which would provide for a sales levy of 2 per cent.

Grant said the governor felt that the proposals before the committee, would affect largely the persons least able to contribute further to the cost of government, "the poor man."

Rather than putting such an excise into effect, the committee, the governor believed, should report out a bill to increase the levy on incomes. The present income tax law calls for a payment to the state of 1½ per cent on business income and salary, 3 per cent on gains from the sale of secu-

Continued on Page Fourteen

"Dick Grant Boss," Curley Rules on His Return to Boston

[Continued from First Page.]

tion. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. The chairman (Gen. Charles H. Cole) has resigned and on Wednesday, March 13, I will appoint Mr. Cassidy (Thomas Cassidy) his successor. I will follow their advice."

Speaking of Federal relief the Gov-

Speaking of Federal relief the Governor said:

"I believe Massachusetts has made a modest request of the Federal Government with this \$300,000,000 public works construction program. It is true that Florida and some of the other Southern States have demanded that the Federal Government assume entire responsibility for their relief burdens.

"Some of these States either would not or could not carry any substantial share of their relief burdens and so passed them on to the Federal Government. Fortunately Massachusetts was both able and willing to assume a substantial share of its own relief burden. If we get a large portion of what we have asked for we shall have no complaint to make about what the other States get."

# **EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

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# Internal Warfare

So much reference is had to "the Governor's Secretary" that It was only natural to assume that he has but one secretary. In the old days when Massachusetts Governors were content to stay on the job, one secretary was entirely adequate. But in these New Deal days of vast spending and greater leisure it appears necessary for the Governor of this State to have several secretaries, whose salaries, of course, are paid by the taxpayers.

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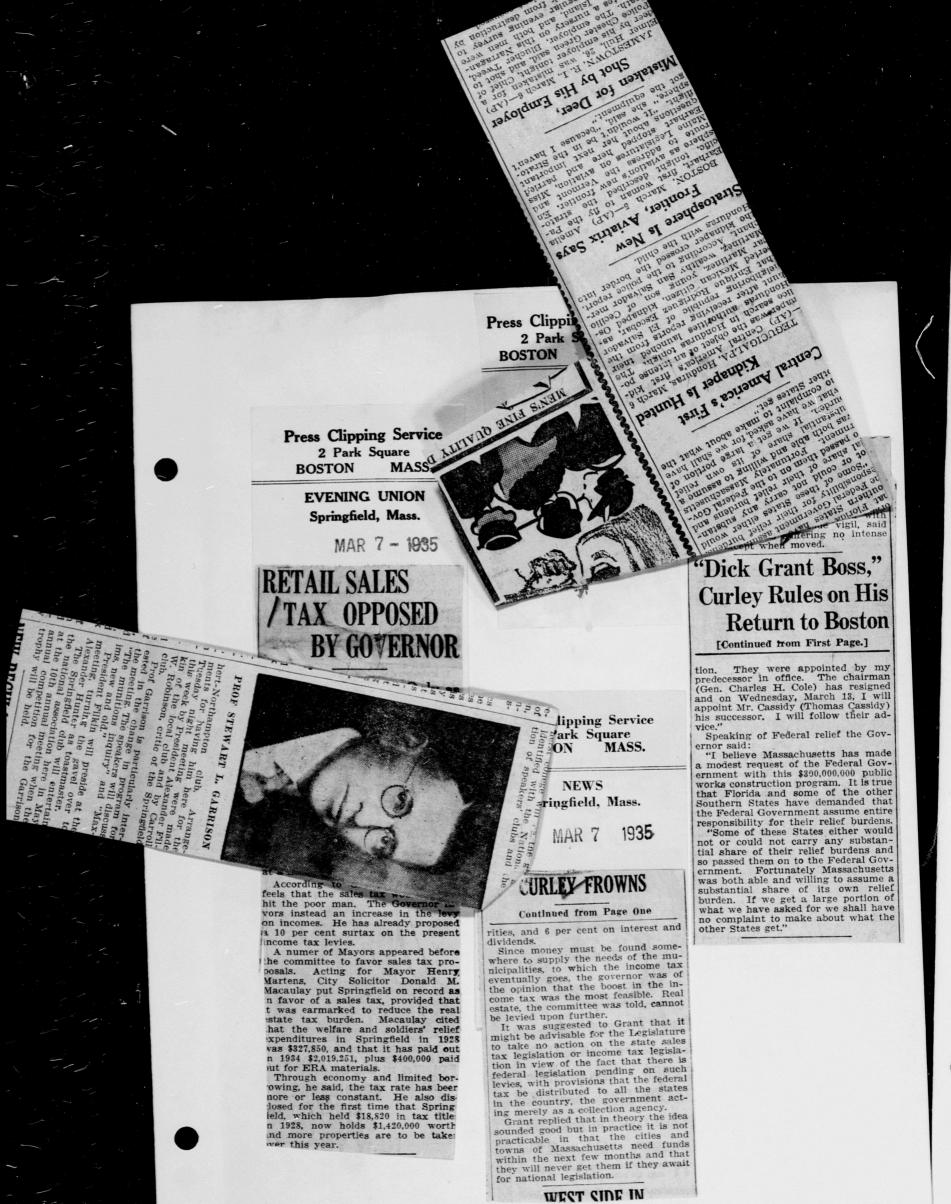
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> UNION Springfield, Mass. 1935

MAR 9

# MANNING BILL ON PRISONERS STRIKES SNAG

Nearly Ready to Go to Gov. Curley When Its Constitutionality Is Questioned.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 6-A question of constitutionality has been raised against the bill of Sheriff J. Manning of Hampden County to have murderers immediately sentenced and transferred to the State Prison at Charlestown after their conviction. An order on this point was filed in the House of

this point was filed in the House of Representatives this afternoon by Rep. Charles J. Innes of Boston.

Under the terms of the bill, which was given its last readings today and is about to go to Gov. Curley for his approval, the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber would be immediately transferred to Charlestown from the Dedham jail.

There was some speculation as to the effect of the Innes order, and whether it might result in a delay in final action on the bill. The order asks the House to appeal to the Supreme Court for an opinion as to whether it violates the Federal and state constitutions.

Rep. Innes feels that the bill can be construed as increasing the penalty for first degree murder after, as in the case of the Millens and Faber, the criminal act has taken place. He has pointed out that no penalty for any criminal act can be increased "ex post facto" by provisions of both the state and Federal constitutions.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MAS MASS.

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

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UNION Springfield, Mass. 1935 MAR 7

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Submitted But Law Line tive Until June 16 From The Republican's Washington bureau

Washington, March 6-Granting the local Springfield retail code authority is at liberty to determine any plausible assessment it wishes to finance the operation of the retail code in that area, Richard M. Neustadt, managing director of the national retail code authority, today nevertheless insisted that once an assessment is made, all merchants operating under the retail code must pay the full as-

Press Cupp 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

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# CASSIDY WIL BE NAMED **SOON**

# Governor Curley To Make Racing Commission Appointment Wednesday

Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy of this city and Cheshire will be appointed chairman of the State Racing Commission next Wednesday, Governor James M. Curley announced last night upon arriving in Boston from a brief vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Attorney Cassidy has received no word from Governor Curley regarding the appointment and has declined to discuss Racing Commission controvensies on the grounds it would be presumptuous to talk before being appointed. If named, however, he expects to accept the appointment.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

> MAR 7 1935

# To Advocate Tax Measure

State Municipal League to Ask Curley to Appeal to Legislature.

Special appeal to the State Legislature by Gov. James M. Curley to enact legislation dealing with taxes is urged by the Massachusetts League of Municipalities. A committee headed by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston will confer with the Governor.

The league considers special leg-(Continued on Page 22)

with reference to the proceeds of a sales tax,

"That the Commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

"That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased one-half of 1 percent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

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STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass. MAR 7 - 1935

# Curley Returns from Southland Vacation



His return reportedly hastened by the "civil war" in his office between Richard Grant and William A Bodfish, Governor Curley is shown (above) arriving at the East Boston Airport after a plane trip from Miami, Fla., where he had been vacationing.

# **CURLEY CALLS 'PEACE PARLEY'**

Governor Acts to Settle Difficulties Among Secretariat

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Grant, chief secretary, had ordered Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish ousted during Curley's absence.

The Governor indicated, however, that Bodfish would remain in his position.

"You wouldn't want to take any fellow's job away," Curley said when questioned concerning Bodfish's status.

The chief executive, nevertheless, expected to "lay down the law" to his secretarist at the "friendly conference."

Ouster proceedings will be begun against Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission at next week's meeting of the executive council, Curley said, "unless Hultman hands in his resignation before that time."

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# CASSIDY WILL BE NAMED SOON

# Governor Curley To Make Racing Commission Appointment Wednesday

Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy of this city and Cheshire will be appointed chairman of the State Racing Commission next Wednesday, Governor James M. Curley announced last night upon arriving in Boston from a brief vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Asked if he would veto a measure to wipe out racing in the State Governor Curley replied: "I cannot say what I would do. I will be guided by the advice of the Racing Commission. They are being paid to study the situation. They were appointed by my predecessor in office. The chairman (General Charles B. Cole) has resigned, and on Wednesday, the 13th, I will appoint Mr. Cassidy his successor. I will follow their advice."

Attorney Cassidy has received no word from Governor Curley regarding the appointment and has declined to discuss Racing Commission controvensies on the grounds it would be presumptuous to talk before being appointed. If named, however, he expects to accept the appointment.

get this year.

not abandoned hope and look for
inted to the local educational aysfor wage scales. The argument
a that they had several years' exs who now seek the adjustments

be no provision for these particu-

artments where the employes are ment is made or a scale of wages mendations along that line. • • •, I ave to become general. There can t do it for all."

savorably inclined towards the inschool Committee meeting, Feb. 4,

islation necessary "to relieve the existing intolerable burden on the real estate owner." It calls the increases in real estate taxes "alarming" and says they have done much to discourage new business enterprises in the State.

Text of Resolution

A resolution passed by the league asks the following legislation:

"Imposing a 2 percent tax upon retail sales of tangible personal property, to be operative for a period of five years: the proceeds to be distributed to cities and towns of the Commonwealth in the proportion in which the State tax is assessed.

"A 50 percent increase in the present income tax, operative for a period of two years: the proceeds to be distributed as above set forth with reference to the proceeds of a sales tax.

"That the Commonwealth make a grant to the cities and towns in 1935 of a sum equal to two-thirds of the increase in their welfare expenditures in the year 1934 over the year 1928.

"That the borrowing capacity of the cities and towns be increased one-half of 1 percent to enable borrowings to meet welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures and tax reductions." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 7 1935

# CURLEY SAYS GRANT BOSS

# Not Expected To Dismiss Bodfish, However—Won't Interfere With Racing

BOSTON, March 7 (P).—Richard Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, was upheld in his controversy with Assistant Secretary William D. Bodish, as the Chief Executive arrived here by plane from Palm Beach, Fla., last night.

"Dick Grant is the boss of the Governor's office in the absence of the Governor and if any employee of the office chooses to disobey his orders then that is unfortunate," Curley said as he stepped from a plane to be greeted by a throng of friends.

Questioned as to whether he would interfere in the horse and dog racing situations the Governor said:—

"I will in no way interfere with plans for horse and dog racing in Massachusetts unless members of the Racing Commission so advise me."

With the Governor was Grant who had flown to the Newark (N. J.) Airport earlier in the day to meet his chief. Curley denied he had discussed the Bodfish incident with Grant but he said it with a smile.

Last week Grant "fired" Bodfish for alleged insubordination but Bodfish refused to leave, saying Grant was "Hitlerish" and thought he was Governor. Curley indicated last night that Bodfish would not be dismissed. On Sunday Bodfish was assaulted as he left the State House by a man who struck him on the mouth, dislodging four teeth from a gold plate. Police who investigated the attack said they were convinced it had no connection with the Grant incident.

The Governor denied that he had hurried back home because of the Grant-Bodfish dispute but admitted he was cognizant of all phases of it.

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MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935

# Curley Upl

Declares Him 'Boss of Office in Governor's Absence'

TO TAKE ADVICE OF RACE BOARD

Calls State Relief Request Modest On Return From South

BOSTON, March 6 (AP)-Richard Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, was upheld in his controversy with Assistant Secretary William D. Bodfish, as the chief executive arrived here by plane from Palm Beach, Fla., tonight.

"Dick Grant is the boss of the Governor's office in the absence of the Governor and if any employe of the office chooses to disobey his or-ders then that is unfortunate," Cur-ley said as he stepped from a plane to be greeted by a throng of friends.

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The Governor denied that he had hurried home because of the Grant-Bodfish dispute but admitted he was conversant in all phases of it. He said he was confident that after he had discussed the matter with both men in the morning, the dove of peace would again reign over the executive offices.

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Entire Relief Burden Speaking of Federal Relief the Governor had this to say: "I believe Massachusetts had

Governor had this to say:

"I believe Massachusetts had made a modest request of the Federal Government with this \$300,000,000 public works construction program. It is true that Florida and some of the other southern states have demanded that the Federal Government assume entire responsibility for their relief burdens.

"Some of these states either would not or could not carry any substantial share of their relief burdens and so passed them on to the Federal Government. Fortunately Massachusetts was both able and willing to assume a substantial share of its own relief burden. If we get a large portion of what we have asked for we shall have no complaint to make about what the other states get." of these states "Some

TOWN MEETING HITS

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 7 - 1935 GENERAL COURT BIENNIAL PLAN HIT AT HEARING

Goodwin Attacks Curley's Inaugural Proposal for Session Change

HOLMES IS EULOGIZED

Nicholson Seeks Resignation of Simpson as Crime Board Head

Special to Standard-Times
BOSTON, March 7 (INS)—Frank
A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, yesterday made a vigorous
attack on the proposal for biennial
sessions of the Massachusetts Legislature at a public hearing before
the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law.

The committee had before it Governor James M. Curley's inaugural
recommendation and an initiative
rectifion providing for an amendpetition providing for an amendbiennial sessions of the General
Court and for a biennial State budget. Massachusetts State Grange
and representatives of taxpayers'
and representatives of taxpayers'
and representatives of taxpayers'
and for a biennial state under
get. Massachusetts of taxpayers'
and representatives of taxpayers'
and

Simpson Resignation Asked Simpson Resignation Asked
Senator Donald W. Nicholson of
Wareham introduced an order in
the Senate calling on Professor
Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to resign his \$9,000 a year
position as chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission or fore
go teaching of law and private
practice.

Practice.
Senator Nicholson declared Pro-fessor Simpson should give his full time as head of the commispractice.

fessor Simpson should give his full time as head of the commission or resign.

Professor Simpson and three attorneys were cited by Judge Jostoneys were cited by Judge Jostoneys were cited by Judge Jostoneys were cited by Judge Joston in a \$1,000,000 civil suit. Judge tion in a \$1,000,000 civil suit. Judge to held in contempt.

After lengthy debate, the Senate by rising vote 13 to 15, refused to suspend the rules and action on the order went over until Friday.

With a margin of only two votes the House of Representatives overturned an adverse report on a bill legalizing Sunday bowling. The bill legalizing Sunday bowling. The bill was given a first reading on a vote of 61 to 59.

On motion of Representative Martin Hays of Boston the House passed a resolution of esteem and sympathy on the death of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes,

Publishers at Hearing

Clarification of statutes relating to legal advertising was urged by publishers of several community newspapers at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Legal

Affairs.

Led by Warren K. Brimblecom.

Led by Warren and a member of the Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Publishers' Association, the newspaper editors argued that few "fly by night" free circulation papers were legitimate applications. publications.

Objects to Removal of Babies Confinement of 53 babies with their mothers at the Sherborn Reformatory for Women was revealed today by Mrs. Bertha Green, reformatory nursery director, who voiced opposition to legislation which would remove the children from the institution.

Mrs. Green told members of the

from the institution.

Mrs. Green told members of the Joint Committee on Public Welfare that the babies were cared for in a nursery by four trained nurses and some of the mothers.

After adopting several clarifying amendments the be engrossed the bill providing for transferring of of first degree Prison.

Prison.

Representatives of police organizations were united in their opposition to the proposal of the Boston Bar Association for establishment of an advisory council within the State Department of Public Safety at a hearing yesterday before the Legislative Committee on State Administration.

The bill was favored by Former Attorney General James M. Swift, R. A. Cutter and Professor Henry B. Cabot, representing the Boston Bar Association.

Guard Bill Argued

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Senator Edgar C. Erickson of Worcester, chairman of the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs, a colonel in the National Guard, took the floor before the committee to present arguments in favor of his bill to take away from Mayors, Selectmen and Sheriffs authority to call out National Guardsmen in case of "tumult, riot or mob violence when the police are unable to cope with such situations."

Governor James M. Curley's proposal, contained in his inaugural message, that the membership of the Legislature be reduced by half proved a "dud."

When the matter came up for hearing before the Legislative Com-

mittee on Constitutional Law, Representative Ralph N. Hamilton, resentative Ralph N. Hamilton, Cambridge, presiding, no one appeared for or against the proposal. (L) THE DELL DOS

Silently, one by one, they fade from view—those Ely appointees. Two months ago James Michael Curley was inducted into office as Governor of the Commonwealth. Admiring satellites leaned back and gleefully said: "Now we shall see what a really great man can do for the Commonwealth. Jim is in. Joe is out. Gaspar is out. They're all out but Jim. From now henceforth the State shall prosper, all worry is ended."

To date what has been the answer? Jim Curley has gratified every personal grudge possible. He has paid all political debts in so far as possible. To date the affairs of State have worried the urbane Jim not at all. His one and only thought has been to dislodge appointees who are not Curley men and to embarrass political foes. One of these days James Michael may take time to remember some of his campaign promises. One doubts that, but so far there has been apparent no idea of anything save the satisfaction which comes to some men of "getting even."

Frankly, we are disappointed. In an earlier news letter we had expressed the belief that with the hope of a Senatorship in mind Curley might make a real Governor. We had hoped he might prove himself a bigger man than he had been given credit for being. The hope was ill founded, we fear. The old South Boston politician is back at the helm. The old tactics which he has used to steam-roller opponents, to frighten them into submission, have again been placed in effective use.

And under the gilded dome such men as Henry Parkman have been watching every move of the loquacious, eloquent Jim. No man under surveillance by a detective agency could have been more closely followed in every action. What a fund of ammunition the present Governor is providing for his political foes next year. But does Jim care? He does not. For the wily Jim knows this is his last "personal appearance." The sun is setting for him. He has achieved the Governorship and, truthfully, unless a miracle happens in the meantime, may gain his other and final goal in political preferment. And with that in mind Jim doesn't care a Tinkers Damn for friend or foe, nor for the State as a whole. It's Jim Curley year at the State House and he means to make the

Morgan Ryan has gone. Joe Leonard quit under fire. Hultman is going. They're all headed for the nearest exit, albeit some of them are being pushed through. Jim never forgets an affront. He never forgives an enemy, political or personal, and now he has his chance to settle a number of old scores and is taking full advantage of it.

Franklin Roosevelt—President of these United States—came to Boston town last week to conduct a quiet ceremonial at a Harvard club. But Curley did not permit the affair to be quiet and had the bands out, the parades formed and it became a triumphal procession. Of course Curley went over to Worcester with his gold braided staff to greet the President. F. D. R. was very gracious, he gave Curley fully five minutes of his time and then smilingly urged Jim to be more comfortable in another Pullman on the same train—since there was no other train available.

DRISTOL CONN. PRESS MARCH 7, 1935

### ABSURD SITUATION

Governor Curley of Massachusetts was called home in a hurry from a vacation in Florida to straighten out rows that developed in his Racing Commission. This he has at least temporarily done, but with the people of many towns hotly protesting against dog racing tracks in their territories he will have his hands full in acting as The whole situation mediator. places the great State of Massachusetts in an absurd situation, but one into which it voluntarily entered. What else could be expected from an alliance of a State with a gambling scheme?

Other States should make a note of what is occurring there and steer clear of such unholy entanglements.

ASKS RECOGNITION FOR MR. DINIZ

er, st To the Editor of The Standard-Timest
Who is the man in Bristol County who did the most to elect Governor Curley? From my observation, as a Republican, I am convinced it was J. F. Diniz of North Dartmouth.

At the time of the pre-primary convention in Worcester all the papers in the state gave evidence, although brief in some of them, of the courage, the morality, and the enthusiastic way in which he conducted his fight, an act worthy of credit and recognition by all the Democrats and His Honor, the Governor of this Commonwealth.

Mr. Diniz is a Democrat, and I, the writer of these lines, a Republican, but I love the American octrine that justice should be rendered to those who are worthy and deserving of same. I hear of many luke-warm Democrats trying to camouflage their way through, now that the battle is over, but I know that they cannot reach their goal. You may tender banquets to Peter or to Paul and gather a few untruthful soldiers together in your committees in a movement to bring about the recognition that does not belong to you, but it won't work.

I can affirm the statements that

I can affirm the statements that I make in this letter by presenting many signatures of citizens of Bristol County, should it be necessary to prove that there are others who think the same as I do of Mr. Diniz. The new deal, as its name implies, is sufficient to compel full recognition, when it comes to giving patronage, to those who paid fearlessly the price to bring it about, as long as they are morally responsible and qualified for recognition.

J. P. CORREIA.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# **MAYOR PLEADS** FOR SALES TAX

Layoffs Will Be Forced Unless Aid Is Obtained,

He Asserts

### MERCHANTS FIGHT PROPOSED LEVY

Mayor Mansfield told the legislative committee on taxation yesterday that it would be necessary to close schools and lay off policemen, firemen and other city employes unless Boston and other municipalities receive immediate financial assistance. He remained at the State House for seven hours urging favorable action on his petitions for a temporary retail sales tax and a temporary additional income tax.

He painted a dark picture in relating to the committee on taxation the graveness of the situation. He declared that every city and town in Massachusetts was in need of aid. He said their resources "have been entirely drained." The situation in Boston, he stated, was critical.

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The mayor said real estate owners and home owners must have relief. He pointed out that while they comprise only 25 per cent, of Boston's population, "they are the people who are paying the taxes." He said that Boston had been able to collect only 73 per cent, of the taxes thus far and that "collections are slowly dwindling."

As major spokesman for his own legislative proposals, Mayor Mansfield was supported by Henry E. Foley, corporation counsel for the city of Boston; Mayor Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport; Mayor George H. Newell of Gloucester; Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill; Mayor Horace Baker of Brockton; Mayor John I. Irwin of Medford; Donald M. McCauley, Springfield city solicitor; Andrew A. Casassa, former mayor of Revere, representing the Mayors Club, and Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

"INTOLERABLE BURDEN"

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Opponents to the proposed measures, who not only outnumbered the proponents, but also expressed their views as vigorously during the all-day hearing in a crowded hearing room, ranged from successful merchants to unemployed relief workers. Both sides contradicted each other's arguments throughout the day.

Foley, for example, told the committusiness and is not an unwarranted burden on the consumers," while Percy S. Brown, who represented Edward A. Filene, quoted the Boston merchant as saying "you cannot keep the sales tax from becoming an intolerable burden upon those least able to bear it, by making the tax small and seemingly insignificant."

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Long, president of the real estate exchange, declared that his group favored a sales tax, provided that it was going to be used for the relief of real estate, but Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board, and another staunch opponent, said: "It will not relieve the small home owner, for it is a tax on the family budget and, therefore, a tax on the family."

Gov. Curley was recorded in opposition to the sales tax plan by one of his secretaries. More specifically, the committee was informed that, in the opinion of the Governor, it should "only as a last resort" call for the imposition of a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue. The Governor sent word to the committee that he

considered a boost in the income tax more feasible.

Casassa, speaking for the Mayors Club, declared that the mayors do not want more money to spend. "It's a question of existence for the municipalities," he said, and warned that unless relief was forthcoming, the town of Milville was but an example of what was going to happen in Massachusetts. He praised Mayor Mansfield and declared that there "isn't a mayor in the commonwealth who doesn't want to save money."

money."

Capt. Frank M. Doyle, of Boston, one of the opponents, said that Mayor Mansfield inherited "an awful condition" from the previous administration but that the solution of the city's financial problem was not through a sales tax

when given an opportunity to speak for the second time, just before the hearing closed at 5 o'clock, Mayor Mansfield repeated, "Our hope is to get a sales tax. It would be used to reduce our tax, especially our tax on real estate."

The mayor said that much had been

real estate."

The mayor said that much had been said about a tax on intangibles as a revenue-raising source, but he mentioned the difficulty in collecting such taxes and said, in his opinion, "they are practically uncollectable."

Earlier, the mayor said that through suggestions of the municipal research bureau, the city of Boston had tried retrenchment, economy, borrowing and the reduction of city employes' pay. "But we have only gone still further into the hole and the prospects aren't very promising for the future, unless there are new remedies," said the mayor. mayor. STATISTICS CITED

It was pointed out by the petition that his proposed bills did not impose a tax on foodstuffs. "To my mind, the tax will not handicap the poor man," continued Mansfield. "Already 26 states have adopted the sales tax and it is helping to pull several of our states out of their difficulties."

Foley, who has an extensive brief or

helping to pull several of our states out of their difficulties."

Foley, who has an extensive brief on the proposed legislation already drafted, presented strong arguments in favor of the additional taxes, supported by statistics on financial conditions in Massachusetts. He said both Mansfield bills provide for a distribution of the tax proceeds to the cities and towns of the commonwealth, and require the assessors to deduct the estimated receipts from the amount to be raised by property taxation.

He said present tax rates discourage new business enterprise in Massachusetts and are an important factor in driving business to other states. "Will nothing short of actual disaster be taken as convincing proof of the direction in which we are headed?" asked Foley.

"Suspension of sufficient employes to effect a reduction in tax rates would mean the suspension of thousands at a time when every effort is being made by the federal government to stimulate employment," said Foley. "It would mean moreover drastic curtailment in such municipal functions as maintenance of streets, sanitation, schools, snow re-

ployment," said Foley. "It would have ployment," said Foley. "It would have moreover drastic curtailment in such municipal functions as maintenance of streets, sanitation, schools, snow removal, street lighting, hospitalization, parks and playgrounds. These services are necessary and are required of municipalities in the present-day complicated civilization."

In his statementa sent to the committee, Edward A. Filene urged the Legislature to increase the income taxes, especially in the higher brackets and on the unearned incomes, instead of im-

the unearned incomes, instead of imposing a sales tax, which he said "practically eliminates the wealthy from its taxation and places the burden of government upon those least able to bear it."

# CLUBWOMEN PROTEST

Mrs. Arthur C. Sennert, chairman of the legislative department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club, in registering her opposition to the proposed taxes, said she represented 395 clubs and 53,000 women in Massachusetts who went on record opposing the sales tax.

Bloomfield cited 10 points in behalf of the retail trade board in opposing the proposals. He said there was no assurance the tax would relieve the burden

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > 1935

MAR 8

# **CURLEY WARNS INVESTORS NOT** TO SPEND MONEY

Advises Against Putting Cash Into Schemes Till Courts Rule

# MOVED BY ACTION OF CAMBRIDGE OFFICER

Building Chief Refuses Building License in Alewife Section

The possibility that the inauguration of dog racing in Massachusetts may be delayed beyond the scheduled May 18 opening date—may even not start at all this year—was seen last night as Gov. Curley advised promoters of five li-Curley advised promoters of live in censed tracks not to put money in these projects until the supreme court these projects until the supreme court had ruled on a "blue law" of 1856.

The Governor, in an official state-prom of the Wheelock School at the Hotel Somerset, March 15.

ment recognizing the likelihood of court action in connection with the license

either horse or dog racing in Massachueither horse or dog racing in Massachusetts, and under the circumstances not one would be justified in invest-he Governor's nominee for Cole's positing a dollar in any of these enterion on the commission, is confirmed by the executive council, the commission prises until the courts had passed on the questions that had been raised uptonnors and William H. Ensign of the 1934 act or earlier acts."

ONLY TWO MEMBERS

Until Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, he Governor's nominee for Cole's position on the commission, is confirmed by the executive council, the commission of Vestfield. They can legally transact all susiness.

The Governor's statement was prompted in part by the formal action yesterday of John J. Terry, superin-ristol County Kennel Club property at tendent of buildings in Cambridge, inighton, where dog racing is scheduled refusing to grant a building license to the Bay State Greyhound Association the Bay State Greyhound Association for a grandstand on the property intended the Alewife brook section of the city great the permit for dog racing which where the association has been licensed to conduct dog racing, beginning May 18.

Herbert Parker, former attorney-general acting as counsel for the Bay State vote on the application was taken.

Association, at once gave notice of ap-

Association, at once gave notice of appeal to the Cambridge board of appeals. which under the law cannot convene before March 13, two days before the date

(Continued on Page Six)

sting citizens that they would take ivantage of every legal means to wart the plans for dog racing in that mmunity.

Solicitor Twomey's advice to Terry, hen the application for the building rmit was filed, was that it should not issued as in his opinion the consent the mayor and city council should it be obtained, as provided in the 16 statute governing construction of the tracks.

tracks.

it is virtually certain the permit also
be denied by the Cambridge board
appeals since members of the board
mitted last night they also turned to city solicitor for advice.

b city solicitor for advice. Atty. Parker, counsel for the associa-in, admitted last night an appeal to e Cambridge board of appeals was a cessary preliminary step to court ac-

Gov. Curley apparently was aware of see steps when he framed his statemt, which left no doubt that this will a test case. This belief is further engthened by the fact that none of ther license holders has applied for building permit, pending outcome of Cambridge fight.

In tension of the provision that actual struction must start by March 15 likely to be granted by the racing imission, in view of the Governor's

In Charge of Prom



action in connection with the license advice yesterday. Gen. Charles H. Cole, whose resignation as chairman of the sential for the protection of any inchart such extension should be granted, dividual or group of individuals who since obstacles which have arisen were anticipate investing their money in 20 fault of the license holders.

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Advises Against Putting Cash Into Schemes Till Courts Rule

# MOVED BY ACTION OF CAMBRIDGE OFFICER

Building Chief Refuses Building License in Alewife Section

The possibility that the inauguration of dog racing in Massachusetts may be delayed beyond the scheduled May 18 opening date-may even not start at all this year—was seen last night as Gov. Curley advised promoters of five li-censed tracks not to put money in

ment recognizing the likelihood of court action in connection with the license

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(Continued on Page Six)

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 8

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

> MAR 8 1935

# State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

All petitions before the Legislature calling for a moratorium on the foreclosure of mortgages on dwelling houses will be reported adversely by the legislative committee on banks and banking, it was learned last night. Some Democrats on the committee favored a moratorium of some sort but the Republicans, making up the majority membership, turned down the proposed bills.

No further action is expected to be taken by the committee on banks and banking on legislation seeking to reduce the rate of interest on mortgages. This decision came as a result of the recent reductions made voluntarily by the

Gov. Curley received, and tentatively plans to accept an invitation to attend the 100th anniversary of the state of Texas next year.

Aroused by the increase in drunkenness in the Central square section of Cambridge, merchants, clergymen and police officers of Cambridge appeared before the state alcoholic beverage control commission yesterday to oppose the granting of a liquor license to a Central square restaurant.

The Governor granted the request of Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles for temporary employment of 25 additional inspectors to check lights and brakes.

Urging legislation requiring the mayor of Boston and members of the city council to approve orders of the school committee for the erection of school buildings, James I. Yoffa, an attorney representing a group of West end home owners, yesterday charged t the Boston school committee "is wasting the public's money on 'fads and fancies' and other useless expenditures."

Representative Martin Hays of Boston appeared before the committee on cities yesterday to advocate restoration of provisions of the law subjecting appointment of department heads of Boston to approval by the civil service commission. He said no man, from President of the nation to the selectmen of a small town, should have absolute power in making appointments.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of Boston brought echoes of January's ouster hearings back to the State House yesterday when he went before the committee on cities to urge legislation to prohibit members of the Boston finance commission from engaging in or being connected with any company or individual involved in land-taking transactions

If the hours of labor for prison officers were reduced from 60 to 48 hours a week, the state would be able to employ 140 additional men. Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, told the public service committee yesterday. Lyman favors the change, believing it would greatly increase the efficiency and service, and is worth the \$180,000 annual extra cost.

In giving his support to the proposed legislation, Edward C. R. Bagley, deputy commissioner of correction, said that any prison is "nothing short of a keg of dynamite."

South Boston was well represented at a hearing before the committee on public health yesterday. The peninsular residents were on hand to urge favorable action on bills to check the dust and smoke nuisance in their district. The Rev. Patrick J. Waters and Dr. Belle Scott Carmody were chief proponents of a clean-up.

The committee on public service has decided to report favorably on a measure empowering the state department of labor to predetermine wages that shall be paid mechanics, teamsters,

laborers and chauffeurs employed on new public works construction.

Strenuous opposition was voiced to petitions which would give the medical board of registration the right to approve or disapprove medical schools within the commonwealth. Some opponents charged that the bill was a "disguised attempt to wreck two Massachusetts medical schools." The board itself also was attacked.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

> 1935 MAK 8

### TO PRESS FOR SIMPSON OUSTER

Senator Nicholson, G. O. P. Floor Leader, Will Renew Fight Today

The move to prevent Prof. Frank L. Simpson, political supporter of Gov. Curley, from drawing an annual salary of \$9000 for legal services in connection with the liquidation of closed state banks will be renewed today in the Senate by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, Republican floor leader.

Senator Nicholson charged last night that Prof. Simpson's various rewards from the current administration already have gone beyond reasonable bounds. He also insisted that the pro-fessor has disqualified himself from working in the interests of the public because of his procedure in having reg-istered at the State House as a lobby-ist.

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"We have been looking into Prof. Simpson's activities," Nicholson said, "and while they are entirely legal and probably ethical they are to some extent unreasonable. He has altogether too many outside interests to be in position to give the depositors of the closed banks efficient service.

"Moreover, his family already is receiving enough compensation from the commonwealth and I propose to go into this phase in detail at tomorrow's session. I looked him up today in the sergeant-at-arms' office and I find he is registered as a lobbyist, We'll have to go into this thing in detail tomorrow."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# CUT IN ELECTRIC RATES APRIL 1

Reductions to Benefit Thousands of Consumers In Bay State

Reductions in electric light rates for thousands of consumers in various parts of Massachusetts were recorded with the state department of public

with the state department of public utilities yesterday when nine different electric companies filed new rate schedules to go into effect April 1.

The reductions were made by the electric companies as a result of suggestions made by Gov. Curley and his committee on utility rates. No estimates of the net savings for the consumers was given out, however, by state officials.

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Almost simultaneously with the announcement of the reductions came charges yesterday by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban that the report of the Governor's special committee was a "complete whitewash and sham." The Waban man, who conducted the last rate case against the Edison Illuminating Light Company of Boston, made his protest in a letter to the Governor. Utilities companies which notified the state department of rate reductions included the Salem Electric Light Company, the Beverly Gas & Electric Company, Teitchburg Gas & Electric Company, Central Massachusetts Electric Company, the Suburban Gas & Electric Company, which services Revere and Winthrop; the Lawrence Gas & Electric Company, which services Revere and Winthrop; the Lawrence Gas & Electric Light Company, the Fall River Electric Light Company, the Fall River Electric Light Company and the Cape & Vineyard Electric Company.

Yark Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

> > MAK 8 1935

### Bacigalupo Demands Grant Be Disarmed

Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of the West end introduced a House order yesterday which would direct the state commissioner of public safety to obtain the immediate revocation of the "gun-carrying permit recently granted to Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, on the ground that he is an irresponsible person and ought not to be in possession of such authority."

HERALD Boston, Mass.

Peril to Claffin and Anderson Seen After Conference

the loss of their jobs as a result of a encies for life." M. McSweeney had yesterday afternoon w. Gov. Curley and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

In any event, they will be reduced to captaincies, as will the other two deputies, James McDevitt and William W. Livingston, in a reorganization of the police department on which McSweeney is working under the Governor's direc-

Commissioner McSweeney's only denial of his plans to eliminate Claffin and Anderson from the department was. "I have no definite plan on the subject of 'breaking' them at this moment." He particularly asked to be quoted exactly as he spoke, emphasizing the words "at this moment."

Atty.-Gen. Dever, after examining the statutes, informed the Governor and the police commissioner that the four deputies could be removed from the department by the mere issue of an order or that they could be returned to their civil service status and ranked as captains with the approval of the state civil service commission.

The police situation was brought to a climax by the Governor's consideration

(Continued on Page Eleven)

# AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

additional civil service procedure. The hand. Any one member of the Senate two hills are being held in the Senate. now has the right to seek reconsider-

reached by the commissioner, discussed his consideration.

Several senators last night interested ation of the bills, but, if he cannot get in having the bills adopted before the unanimous consent, the enacted bills police executives in question can be automatically go to the Governor for

Conference

NO PLANS 'AS YET,'

SAYS M'SWEENEY

Deputy Police Superintendents James
R. Claffin and John M. Anderson were believed last night to be menaced with the loss of their jobs as a result of a more last of a more last of a more last of any legislation that would permit the commissioner has authority to dismiss the five officers from the department or to reduce them to captaincies. He then can fill the vacancies thus created by the appointment of any individuals he may choose, including civilians. Once they are designated as superintendents or deputy superintendents, the Governor can make their appointments permanent by signing the two bills.

The Governor indicated, however.

The Governor indicated, however, five police executives on to his admin- in the set-up that is being outlined by finally agreed that only three Demo- him for final consideration. It was decided what to do on the pending peticonference Police Commissioner Eugene The Governor, however, has the whip that no attempt would be made to dis-

the Governor's comment on the super- acted bills over his veto, if he vetoed

istration beyond his reach. Several leg- Commissioner McSweeney. "He can be retired next October," was islators were prepared to pass the en-

At the conclusion of the press conference, he said, "Some of the boys around here have been trying to play some sharp politics."

The Governor is known to be hostile general matter of civil service bills now pending. As a result of the discussion.

The Governor and I discussed the general matter of civil service bills now pending. As a result of the discussion.

The senators expressed the opinion the Governor asked the attorney-genthat any captains slated for elevation will be positions of deputy superintentiation while Deputies McDevitt and Livingstation while Deputies McDevit while Deputies McDevit while Depu

"If they should be demoted to captaincies, Atty.-Gen. Dever advised us, the deputy superintendents would secure their civil service ratings as captains under these circumstances, provided the police commissioner made application to that effect in writing to the civil service commission and the civil service commission approved such appli-cation by the police commissioner. "At present I have no definite plan

on the subject of breaking them at this moment.

Speculation on the police commis-sioner's plans extended to the possibility of a new set-up in which King might be demoted to deputy superin-tendent to give way to a civilian super-intendent. Commissioner McSweeney was informed that he had the authority to pick a civilian, a lieutenant, a serg-eant or even a patrolman for the position of superintendent.

Several members of the Senate last night were carefully studying their membership to learn which senator might be amenable to a suggestion from the Governor that legislative action may be taken to return the enacted bills to

crats would be willing to respond to tain that the Governor could place them tion to transfer the authority to appoint McSweeney's comment last night was:
"I will tell you the situation.
"The Governor and I discussed the "The Governor and I discussed the pigeon-holed for the remainder of the general matter of civil service bills now session.

Such a suggestion. A canvas of the away permanently by signing the bills.

The new Senate strategy seems to be designed to delay action on the two passed over an executive veto a new commissioner will be appointed.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **HERALD** Boston, Mass.

### SPRING FLOWER SHOW WILL OPEN MARCH 25

The annual spring flower show, sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will open at Mechanics building Monday, March 25, and con-tinue for one week. Outstanding will be the hall of gardens. Each garden will be different in character, but will contribute its part to what will look like an estate covering at least an acre

ov. Curley will attend the show on

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# Walsh Prods Farley to End **Delay on Jobs**

Postmasterships Held Up for Curley, Despite Recommenda. tions by State Senators

# Cole's Application Not Yet Received

Entrance of Well Qualified Candidate Into Boston Race Might Aid Hurley's Chances

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, March 7-In an effort to expedite action on a dozen or more Maspostmasterships, Senator sachusetts David I. Walsh plans shortly to make a personal call on officials of the Post Office Department. For some weeks

Continued on Page Two

ter's choice for the governorship.

Some Bay Staters here are inclined to the view that the entrance of Cole or any other well qualified candidate into the postmastership fight would enhance the chances for the re-appointment of William E. Hurley, the present postmaster. They argue that this would make it difficult, if not impossible, for the appointing authorities to select former Congressman Peter F. Tague, Governor Curley's reported choice for the \$9000 job. Hence the possibility, under these circumstances, that the Washington Administration might continue Hurley in his present position.

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Fifty "Deserving Democrats" Want Job About fifty "deserving" Democrats have entered the race for the Boston post-mastership, the latest candidate to succeed William E. Hurley, whose "career" term has expired, being Brigadier General Charles H. Cole, it was learned today.

At the office of the United States Civil Service office in the Federal building the names of those applying for applications are being withheld in conformity with the rules of the bureau. Time limit for filling for the position expires March 12.

It is authentically reported that General Cole, whose resignation as chairman of the racing commission is effective on that day, has the endorsement of Senator David I. Walsh, who supported his gubernatorial aspirations at the convention last year.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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Asks Speaker to Remove Him from Committee at Monday's Hearing

By LeRoy Atkinson

Todays outstanding development in the dog and horse racing tumult is Conrad W. Crooker's blast, directed this afternoon at Representative Martin Hays of Brighton. Crooker, a Boston lawyer and a colorful and rather mysterious character in the racing furore, seeks to chase Hays off the Rules Committee of the House.

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It seems that four or five racing petitions are before the Rules Committee for public hearing at the State House Monday morning. As a member of the committee, Representative Hays will, unless Crooker succeeds in the campaign he launched, sit in judgment upon these bills. Hays, according to Crooker's charge, is legal adviser for dog promoters, Crooker's shot at Hays is in the form of a letter dispatched to Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and is a demand that Hays, as legal adviser for dog track promoters, be asked to step down from the Rules Committee at Monday's hearing.

In another letter addressed to Speaker Saltonstall some days ago, Crooker charged the Speaker with aiding and abetting dog track promoters by refusing to admit a certain petition, now before the Rules Committee, to the higher law-making machinery while citizens in Cambridge, Boston, Methuen, Taunton and Continued on Page Nine

ner of Medford, a petitioner for certain legislation amendatory of the present racing act. pending in your Committee on Rules, and upon which your committee has granted a public hearing to be held next Monday, March 11, may I submit certain facts that have come to myattention.

House Rule 24 provides that: "No member shall serve on any committee in any question where his private right is immediately concerned, distinct from the public interest."

I find it to be a fact that Representative Martin Hays of Boston, a member of your Committee on Rules, is the attorney of record for the Greyhound Association that has been granted a license to operate a parimutuel system dog racing plant in Cambridge, which license was issued by the Racing Commission without any public hearing.

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I submit that on these facts, Mr. Hays obviously has private interests here and with respect to other bills similarly pending before your Rules Committee dealing with the whole dog racing situation, that make him ineligible to sit in the committee hearing on this subject matter, under the provisions of Rule 24, quoted above.

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Hays is one of the most conspicuous Republican members of the Massachusetts House and his political bouts with Speaker Saltonstall have featured affairs on Beacon Hill in past years. Of late, however, Saltonstall and Hays have not been warring.

Saltonstall's recent refusal to give the Giroux bill a boost toward becoming a law by taking the petition away from the Rules Committee, is, according to Attorney Crooker, an indication that the speaker and Representative Hays have buried the hatchet.

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It was on behalf of Gardner and his associates that Crooker some years ago started the first legal proceedings in this State to establish pari-mutuel betting at horse races. Observers have remarked that dog racing is competitive of horse racing.

# Seek Court Ruling Next Week

Meanwhile the statement by the governor to the effect that he would advise no promoter to risk investment in a horse or dog track until the Supreme Court had ruled on the so-called "home rule" statute of 1856, is regarded by some promoters as a side-step on the part of the chief executives and by others as an attempt to force the court decision within a week.

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The Bay State Kennel Club, seeking a building permit for a dog track in Cambridge, has so far failed because of the 1856 law. The Cambridge promoters have applied for a hearing by city of Cambridge officials, after which, if they are again turned down, they will seek a decision by the Supreme Court. Other pro-

motors of dog track in South Boston. Methuen, Taunton and West Springfield are waiting the outcome of the Cambridge wrangle before proceeding with their building plans.

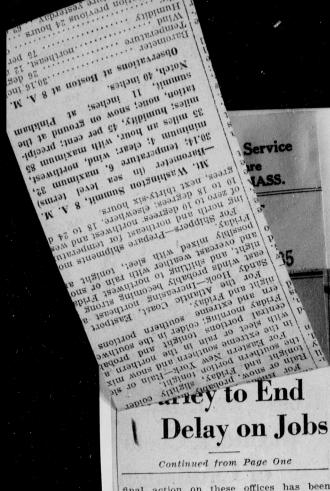
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city officials in Cambridge have ruled that the 1856 law was not repealed when the Act of 1934 went into effect and have refused the building permit on this account. In a section of the 1856 law, tracks are designed as those for "racing, running, trotting or pacing a horse of other animal of the horse kind for a bet." The dog-racing promoters want the Supreme Court to rule as to whether a dog is an "animal of the horse kind" under the law.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. 1935 MAR 8

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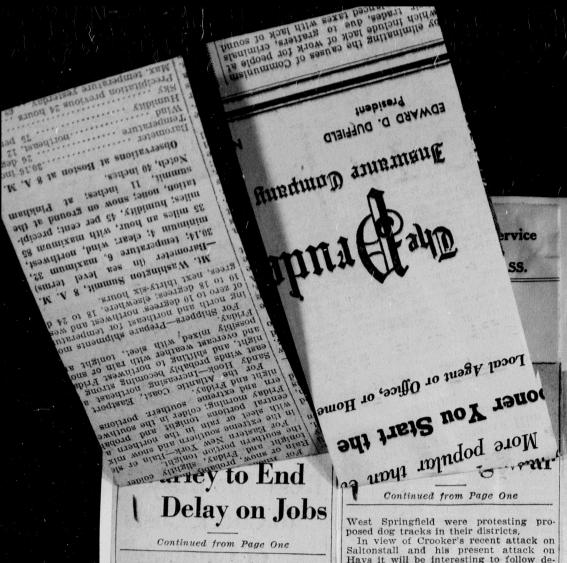
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More popular than to Delay on Jobs

Continued from Page One

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West Springfield were protesting pro-posed dog tracks in their districts, In view of Crooker's recent attack on Saltonstall and his present attack on In view of Crooker's recent attack on Saltonstall and his present attack on Hays it will be interesting to follow developments in Crocker's campaign to push through his particular bit of legislation. It is a petition, sponsored by Representative Eugene Girous of Somerville, and filed for William H. Gardner of Medford, forcing public hearings on all dog track licenses already issued and providing for the right of appeal to the governor for both dog track promoters and the public.

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mission and it was on his behalf that Crooker has made spirited appearance at public hearings and investigations already held on Beacon Hill.

In the hearing o nappointment of the oviginal racing commission, composed of General Charles H. Cole, whose resignation Governor Curley accepted yesterday; William Busin and Charles Connors, Crooker came into violen verbal contact with ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely in a clash that brought the hearing to an abrupt close.

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In last week's public hearing on a series of petitionsamending the racing law, Crooker clashed with members of the joint legislative committee on legal

### Crooker's Letter Against Hays

His following letter to Speaker Salton-stall indicates more fireworks at the State House Monday:

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Hays is one of the most conspicuous Republican members of the Massachusetts House and his political bouts with Speaker Saltonstall have featured affairs on Beacon Hill in past years. Of late, however, Saltonstall and Hays have not

on Beacon Hill in past years. have not however, Saltonstall and Hays have not been warring.

Saltonstall's recent refusal to give the Giroux bill a boost toward becoming a law by taking the petition away from the Rules Committee, is, according to Attorney Crooker, an indication that the speaker and Representative Hays have buried the hatchet.

When Crooker dispatched his letter to Speaker Saltonstall the was asked by the Transcript just where he and Gardner fitted in the racing tumult, as five communities in Massachusetts seek tot bardogs tracks in their neighborhoods and as four or five organizations scramble for licenses and racing sites in this sport. Crooker replied that when his client, Gardner, first entered the picture, it was Gardner's intention to represent a group of Medford citizens for the establishment of pari-mutuel betting and a horse track in Massachusetts.

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It was on behalf of Gardner and his associates that Crooker some years ago started the first legal proceedings in this State to establish pari-mutuel betting at horse races. Observers have re-marked that dog racing is competitive of horse racing.

### Seek Court Ruling Next Week

Meanwhile the statement by the governor to the effect that he would advise no promoter to risk investment in a horse or dog track until the Supreme Court had ruled on the so-called 'home rule' statute of 1856, is regarded by some promoters as a side-step on the part of the chief executives and by others as an attempt to force the court decision within a week.

The Bay State Kennel Club, seeking a The Bay State Kennel Club, seeking a building permit for a dog track in Cambridge, has so far failed because of the 1856 law. The Cambridge promoters have applied for a hearing by city of Cambridge officials, after which, if they are again turned down, they will seek a decision by the Supreme Court. Other pro-

motors of dog track in South Boston, Methuen, Taunton and West Springfield are waiting the outcome of the Cam-bridge wrangle before proceeding with bridge wrangle before protein building plans.

The 1856 statute reads:

No land within a town shall be laid out or used as a racing ground or trotting park without the previous consent of and location by the mayor and aldermen, who may regulate and alter the terms and conditions under which the same shall be laid out, used or continued in use and may discontinue the same when to their judgment the public good so re-

quires.

City officials in Cambridge have ruled that the 1856 law was not repealed when the Act of 1934 went into effect and have refused the building permit on this account. In a section of the 1856 law, tracks are designed as those for "racing, running, trotting or pacing a horse or other animal of the horse kind for a bet." The dog-racing promoters want the Supreme Court to rule as to whether a dog is an "animal of the horse kind" under the law.

—One envies a man who can lie down anywhere and go to sleep, but such a man seldom charms you with his imagination. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

#### Governor Gets Bill to Transfer Slayers

Measure Aimed at Millens and Faber Speeded Through House and Senate

Without debate, both the State Senate and the House of Representatives today enacted the emergency preamble to the bill providing for the immediate removal to State prison at Charlestown prisoners convicted of murder in the first degree. The bill was then sent to the governor for his signature.

The measure was aimed directly at Abraham Faber and the Millen brothers who have been convicted of first degree murder in connection with the Needham Trust Company hold-up, and are now at Dedham jail, awaiting transfer to State prison.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935 Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

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#### Curley Rooter, Eight, Loses Way to Airport and Misses Reception

STRONG Curley man, Edward A Powers, eight years old, intended to greet the governor upon his arrival from Florida at the airport last night, but he lost his

way.

The youngster left his home at \$4 Minden street, Jamaica Plain, early in the evening. He was found sitting in a doorway at 333 Washington street at 12.30 A. M. today by Patrolman Thomas Meagher of the Milk street station.

"I was just sitting down to rest," he told Lieutenant William LeBlanc at the police station afterward. "I wanted to see Governor Curley and I lost my way." He had no money.

Edward was taken home by his father about 3 A. M.

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# Debate Opened on State Budget; **Curley Sum Cut**

House Total Is \$2,237,000 Below Governor's from General and Highway Fund

Debate was opened today in the State House of Representatives on the budget recommendation for the current year. As

recommendation for the current year. As brought in by the ways and means committee it calls for a total appropriation from the general and highway fund of \$58,812,455.90, about \$2,237,000 under the figure asked by Governor Curley.

The governor's budget called for an appropriation of \$61,149,530, while the original requests of State departments made a total of \$71,189,816.

Under suspension of the rules, the budget had two readings. Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the rules committee, announced that he would explain the budget provision at Monday's session. It was voted to postpone action on the budget until a week from Monday, in order that it may be printed and studied by members of the House.

Budget recommendations of the Ways and Means Committee also included an

appropriation of \$3,506,523.21 from Metropolitan district funds. Governor Curley's recommendation for appropriations from the Metropolitan district funds was \$3,-

recommendation for appropriations from the Metropolitan district funds was \$3,444,523.21.

Representative Bigelow said the increase was due to the "existence of vacancies." and said that he would explain it in detail, later.

The difference, between the appropriations for the State budget proper was explained by Representative Bigelow as due in part to the fact that Governor Curley included appropriations for pending legislation. If the legislation was acted upon favorably, Bigelow said, additional appropriations will be provided in the supplementary budget.

#### JUDGE MAKES JURY JUDGE OF DRINKING

Mr. Justice Wilson, trying a case of manslaughter in the Court of King's Bench, with a jury, crystallized a question by counsel, as to the respective condition of two men, one of them the accused, as

follows:

"That' is a matter which I leave to the personal experience and appreciation of every one of the gentlemen of the jury. For jurymen who have never taken a drink are rare. So are those who have never seen a man drunk."

Smiles from the lawyers benches and the jury box greeted this pronouncement and the case proceeded. [Montreal Star

—The economists may as well get ready to chart another curve. There are fewer Mae West stories being told in Pullman smoking rooms. [Kansas City Star

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# **Curley Brings Dove of Peace** to State House

Upholds Grant's Authority but Won't Fire Bodfish — Says **Harmony Reigns** 

#### Plans to Go Ahead with Hultman Ouster

Accepts Cole Resignation Dodges Dog Protests — Sees Goodwin on More Inspectors

By E. B. Sargent

The dove of peace hovered over the executive offices at the State House today with the return of Governor Curley. Resuming his official duties after a tenday vacation in Florida, the governor quickly restored harmony among the members of his secretarial staff who have been engaged in bitter verbal strife during his absence.
"The boys are working together very

Continued on Page Three

ley supporter, in his place.

The governor will submit to the Executive Council next Wednesday the nomination of former State Senator Thomas F. Cassidy to succeed General Cole as chairman of the commission. In the meantime, the work of the commission will be carried on by the two associate members, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign.

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Informed of the protest made during his absence against dog racing in Massachusetts, the governor took the position that the situation was one for the State Racing Commission to handle, and that he would not interfere unless advised to do so by the commission.

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former police commissioner of Boston, from his present office as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, at next Wednesday's Council meeting, the governor said: "We shall go right ahead with the hearing against Mr. Hultman, and I think the result will be very disastrous for him."

Governor Curley said that he expected to confer with Police Commissioner Eugene C. McSweeney of Boston this afternoon in regard to the bills recently enacted by the Legislature placing the superintendent and deputy superintendents of the Boston department under civil service. The bills have been recalled twice to the Senate during the governor's absence, to prevent them from becoming laws automatically.

#### Confers on New Auto Inspectors

The governor also had a conference to-day with Frank A. Goodwin, State regis-trar of motor vehicles, and Charle P. Howard, chairman of the State Commis-sion on Administration and Finance, re-garding the registrar's request for addi-tional inspectors of motor vehicles, par-

garding the registrar's request for additional inspectors of motor vehicles, particularly for the purpose of enforcing the laws relative to brakes and lights.

The registrar reported that the equipment of trucks in this respect was faulty in many cases, and that the law should be strictly enforced to prevent accidents. He asked that at least twenty-five additional inspectors be appointed, and this governor thought it would be possible to make temporary appointments to remedy the situation.

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Governor Curley received a framed en-graved invitation today to attend the Texas centennial celebration, to be ob-served next year, marking the hundredth anniversary of Texas independence. He remarked that he intended to accept un-less the celebration should conflict with the next election campaign.

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State House Walsh trial witness fells of discussing stimony on shooting of Patrolman One hundred and six cases settled by Federal Court in winter term. Luomitest Mrs. Spokesfield dead when struck by Alleged Winchester burglar in the United States illegally. Court

Richard P. Hoyt, chairman of Curtisse of Hayden, Stone & Co. Mrs. Addie Herrick of Beverly, descend-ant of one of the first settlers. Dr. Robert M. Lawrence, Boston phy-J. H. Learned, long with United States Mrs. Charles A. Norris, at Chelses,

Cornomy... Congressional Church tion attacking capitalistic "profitseeking Church Council resolution attacking capitalistic "profitseeking conomy."

Cambridge Industrial Association as violemation of a real Chamber of Commerce,"

O'Hara seeking permit to run his own

Mayor Weeks recommends \$4,758,758,758,758,759,000,000 budget, exceeding 1934 figure b Theftemurder indicated in finding strees are warden in the fact in

"opportunity" wages and Jellef, Dove of Peace to State House

Continued from Page One

harmoniously this morning," the chief executive announced in response to questions regarding the situation. The goving the situation of the controversy between Richard D. Grant, chief secreetary, and William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary, had been exaggerate.

H said he had been able to adjust their differences without making anyy changed in the personnel of the office force. While he treated situation lightly, the governor upheld the right of the chief secretary to issue orders to other members of the staff during hte governor bers of the staff during hte governor had shence, but at the same time he made known that he did not intend to discharge Bodfish, whom Grant had threatened in the on charges of insubordination.

Accepts Cole Resignation

Besides smoothing the difficulties among his secretarial force, the governor today found several other questions awaiting his action. He announced that he had accepted the resignation of General Charles H. Cole as chairman of the State Racing Commission, to take effect with the close of business today. General Cole sent his resignation to the governor's office while the governor was in Florida, as the result of the removal of Lawrence J. Bresnahan as assistant secretary of the commission, and the appointment of Cornelius J. Cronin, a Curley supporter, in his place.

The governor will submit to the Executive Council next Wednesday the nomination of former State Senator Thomas F. Cassidy to succeed General Cole as chairman of the commission. In the meantime, the work of the commission will be carried on by the two associate members, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign.

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TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

> 1935 MAR 8

# Fight Impends to Get Control of Horse Races

Walter O'Hara Tells Transcript
He Abandons East Boston
Project

Former Associates
Plan to Crush Him

Say Capital Is Available to
Compete Against Narragansett Track Manager

By LeRoy Atkinson

A bitter, and deadly battle for the control of horse racing in Massachusetts and in fact, all of New England, is now ininformed the Transcript over the telephone from Miami this afternoon that he has been severed. He construction of the sake ment of a track on the muddats of East moniton of assisting in the establish ment of a track on the muddats of East Moston. Associates of O'Hara's in the Eastern Racing Association, reply that O'Hara, who is director of the Source of the Construction of the sake of O'Hara's determination of the East Boston project and that Para, who is director of the Source of the Construction of the Source of the Construction of the Source of th

lime O'Hara declares he plans to establish a racing plant of his own in eastern Massachusetts.

To this his former associates in the Eastern Racing Association reply that his break is really a move to block the establishment of horse racing in Massachusetts and to protect his interests in the Narragansett plant.

This move the Boston interests intend to squelch, they avow, even though the battle crushes the colorful Pawtucket horse track magnate. A Massachusetts track would, it is asserted, become the key New England plant, and Boston interests, backed by Governor Curley, are determined to have horse racing in Boston.

There will be a conference on Tuesday between O'Hara, who returns from Miami then, and his Eastern Horse Racing Association colleagues, at which time the showdown is expected. Governor Curley is also expected to take a determined hand in the drive to bring horse racing to Boston. But in his telephone statement to the Transcript, O'Hara indicated his determination to oppose the proposed Suffolk Downs layout.

O'Hara gave the Transcript permission

his determination to oppose the prison Suffolk Downs layout.
O'Hara gave the Transcript permission to quote him direct. He said:
"There has been a disagreement. I do not intend to go to East Boston to build a horse racing track. I intend to apply for a permit to build and operate a track of my own.

of my own.

"After my telephone conversations with other members of the association yesterday, I established communication with the Massachusetts Racing Commission

reased beauty and making snopping asier.

A direct entrance from Summer street the basement was made in 1929. To the basement was made in the thousands of daily shoppers the

ty we all walk continually over oil stor-ge tanks? So that the time to object oil tanks was before the application or the license was filed.

Issue West Springfield Dog License

The break between the magnates behind Massachusetts horse racing, has eclipsed the furore started against the licensing of proposed dog tracks in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen, Taunton and West Springfield.

The license in the western part of the State was issued yesterday, much to the horror of hundreds of West Springfield citizens who appeared in protest at a public hearing some weeks ago. The Race Commission issued the license to the Crescent Kennel Club to run from June 22 to Aug. 10, making, in all 196 hights of dog racing proposed for the State, four less than the maximum.

The officers of the West Springfield club are Sidney J. Harris, president; John E. Gorey, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Blake, vice president, all of Springfield. It is understood that Harold T. Dennison of Quincy, who was interested in a proposed track at Wollaston, will serve as manager of the West Springfield plant.

More than two hundred West Springfield persons appeared against the proposed track and four non-residents of the town spoke in favor at the public hearing held by the Racing Commission. Those in favor were Charles Ely, brother of ex-Governor Ely; Attorney Raymond T. King. Attorney Arthur Garvey and Raymond Moore, president of the Eastern Racing Association of New York, inventor and holder of the mechanical rabbit patent.

The battle to bar dog tracks from the State gained when the Cambridge and Boston city solicitor and corporation council ruled that under an 1856 law town and city fathers may refuse building permits.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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#### Governor Might Have Gone **Even Further**

Governor Curley advises against investment in tracks for dog races pending judicial determination of the question whether or not they can be foisted on communities that do not want them. His excellency shows tender concern for the interests of those who might be disposed to risk their money notwithstanding the uncertainties of the law. Prospective investors must be protected.

Towns and cities in the Commonwealth are demanding that they be protected against the dog racing they do not want within their borders. It would have been welcome news had the governor expressed sympathy with the plight of municipalities so threatened, and a desire to aid them in their efforts to protect themselves. It would seem that their plight should appeal to sympathy on Beacon Hill quite as strong as that felt for those who would go into the dog-racing business.

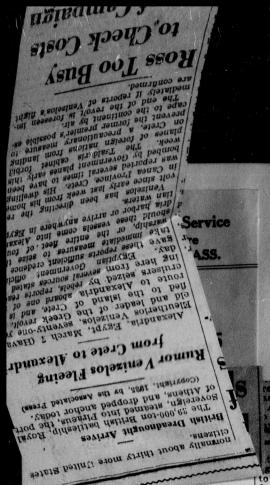
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day, I established communication with the Massachusetts Racing Commission Continued on Page Five Project put their side of the story in no uncertain terms, but due to the situation aroused by O'Hara's frankness, those prosens preferred not to be named.

"The move by Walter O'Hara is one, helieve, that he hopes will block racing in Massachusetts would by no means harm Narragansett, the track in which O'Hara swings 90 per cent of the votes, entity in favor of East Boston. The application for a license was filed and it was decided to call the track plans with him. Since then he has been post-polication for a losense was fled and it was decided to call the track plans with him. Since then he has been post-poning his return to Boston. There has been a drag on the plans to establish horse racing in Boston on this account.

"Now, his objection to the tunnel is not based on sound reasoning. The voticular tunnel can certainly handle more traffic than the small narrow road for Rockingham and the small entrances to that New Hampshire park, and yet New Hampshire conducted racing meets auccessfully. His objection to the offices.

All the mechanical racks from the Cambridge and Boston of the Cambridge and Boston of the Statide and corporation of the mechanical racing the day tracks from the Cambridge and Boston of the Statide and corporation of the Cambridge and Boston of the Statide and city solicitor and corporation of the State statute over which the Cambridge and Boston of the State statute over which there has been considerable cofficently in favor of East Boston. The application of Tom Cassidy of the Statide State Stat



# to Get Control of Horse Races

Continued from Page One

and informed them of my intention to file application for a track in eastern Massachusetts and that I would probably file the application after a conference with other members of the Eastern Racing Association in Boston Tuesday."

O'Hara, who rose to the heights of business and sport promoting success with a sensational swoop, explained that his objection to the East Boston site was based upon the inability of the East Boston tunnel to handle traffic, the lack of safety to the public in the propinquity of three oil tanks to the proposed racing site and his belief that the mud flats would present an expensive problem in land reclaiming.

Asked if his break with the other members of the Eastern Racing Association reflected the recent hints at State House hearings to the effect that he was attempting to block horse racing in Massachusetts, O'Hara came back with the retort:

"I am more interested in horse racing

retort:

"I am more interested in horse racing in Massachusetts than anybody else. I am more interested in racing than I am in selling land."

O'Hara insisted that, if the split came between himself and the Eastern Racing Association members over his determination to abandon the proposed East Boston site, he would apply for a license and would plan to operate a track in eastern Massachusetts with himself as sole owner and operator and with only O'Hara capital involved.

and operator and with only of Hara capital involved.

He denied planning to seek a license to run a track in Natick along the Worcester Turnpike near the Framingham line. He admits he has inspected this Natick property but he adds he has also in spected other properties in Framingham, Norwood and Sharon. His attitude, as well as could be judged over the long distance telephone wires, seemed to indicate that he is determined to abandon plans for a Suffolk Downs track at East Boston despite that the majority of his association colleagues and Governor James M. Curley are strongly in favor of Noddle Island horse racing and hope to change O'Hara's determination at Tuesday's conference.

#### Hints at Real Estate Promotion

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O'Hara hinted the force behind the East Boston project was not primarily the building of a suitable race track, but the sale of the vast mudflats. He added that this drive to sell the land had received impetus in recent weeks by the advent of a Boston newspaper publisher in the situation.

Despite this alleged pressure and the apparent anxiety of Governor Curley to see a track at East Boston, in order that the vehicular tunnel may be taken out of the "white elephant" category, O'Hara reiterated, he intended to buck the project. His first aim, he said, was to give Massachusetts horse racing at a track built in better surrounding; and in a more convenient spot than East Boston.

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Insists on East Boston

"Now, there will be a track in Boston. The fact that O'Hara objects to East Boston will not alter the fact that the Eastern Massachusetts track will be at East Boston. The governor says it will be there. He is the boss. After all, the tunnel will benefit. The Boston Elevated will benefit. The Boston Elevated will benefit. The Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway Company will benefit. The so-called 'Narrow Gauge' railroad will benefit. Boston will benefit with increased taxes. The governor has planned that the untmployment situation will benefit by the building of the track.

"The only real objection to the East Boston site arose when engineers told us that one parcel of land was necessary to build the grandstand properly. There was some trouble over that one parcel of land. Now the land has been secured. The only real objection is gone.

"The fact that O'Hara is reported ready to take \$500,000 away from the Eastern Horse Racing Association will not alter the East Boston plans. I will say definitely that as soon as the Racing Commission gets ready to stop soft pedalling on the East Boston license there will be \$1,000,000 in the bank at once to finance the construction of the track.

"O'Hara was told over the telephone to Miami yesterday morning to either do something, as director of the association with application blanks on file at the State House, or get off the band wagon because we would file blanks as a new association. That, in a nutshell is how the situation stands this afternoon."

It so happens that O'Hara and the executive who replies to him, anonymously but forcefully, are two of the most powerful and hard-hitting business men in the State. So that it looks as if a duel for the horse racing control of New England has started. The establishment of a Massachusetts track to run as a competitor to O'Hara's plant at Pawtucket would seriously cut into the vast profits gathered in Rhode Island last summer. If O'Hara continues to object to the East Boston site he seems, according to th

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It is reported that O'Hara is ready to produce \$500,000 at once for his own track.

When the fact that O'Hara had openly split with the other members of the association was established in Boston, it was evident that warring factions against the warring factions against the warring factions against the warring factions against the product of the East of the sacrost the more reading the fact of the fact that the fact of the situation aroused of york by Walter O'Hara is one, I believe, that he hopes will block racing in Massachusetts, was do one member of the association. "To block racing in Massachusetts would by no means harm Narragansett, the track in which O'Hara swings 90 per cent of the votes.

"Early this year O'Hara was apparently in favor of East Boston. The application for a license was the fact of the plant to establish horse racing in Boston on this account. "Now, his objection to the tunnel is not based on sound reasoning. The which was decided to call the fact of the plant to establish horse racing in Boston on this account. "Now, his objection to the tunnel is not based on sound reasoning. The which was deciding ham and the small entrances to that New Hampshire park, and yet New Hampshire conducted racing meets successfully. His objection to the tunnel is not knew Hampshire park, and yet New Hampshire onducted racing meets successfully. His objection to the oil tanks is also a joke, Of course, we all realize that in our deliy life in a large

#### TRANSCRIPT

Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

#### Fighting Aide Honors Fighting Governor; Ben Butler's Portrait to Inspire Grant

By E. B. Sargent

Belated recognition was bestowed today on General Benjamin F. Butler, governor of Massachusetts in 1883 and for many years a figure of bitter controversy in the public life of this State.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor James M. Curley, but an ardent admirer and emulator of "Ben" Butler, was responsible for paying honor to the man who was so profoundly hated in refined circles that he was the first chief executive of Massachusetts to be refused an honorary degree at Harvard College.

By order of Secretary Grant, a life size oil portrait of General Butler in a somewhat tarnished gilt frame was moved to

what tarnished gilt frame was moved to-day from an obscure place in Doric hall at the State House and hung in a conspicuous position over the rolltop mahog-any desk in the secretary's office. 'The Butler portrait, painted by Walter Gil-man Page, replaced the benign and benevolent likeness of George N. Briggs,

opposition from many sources and was defeated.

General Butler is recalled as a lawyer, soldier and a member of Congress, besides his service as governor of Massachusetts. He was elected governor in 1882 after a bitter campaign. Until that time it had always been the custom of Harvard Col-lege to grant an honorary degree to the lege to grant an honorary degree to the governor at Commencement, but none was awarded to General Butler. He attributed the omission to his investigation of the Tewskbury Almshouse, in which he declared he had "brought to light the manner in which the college was unlawfully supplied with fully supplied with many bodies of paupers for dissection."

paupers for dissection."

He sent his son Paul to Harvard, however, and explained doing so "not because I deemed it the best school in the country but because I could not foretell what might be his future, and I chose that he should not be hindered, as his father had been, by the fact that he was not a graduate of Harvard. A class of Massachusetts people believe that a course in that college is indispensable to advancement in almost any pursuit in life, and especially political, and as soon as they graduate obtain political preference and are hailed as the 'scholars in politics'."

During the Civil War General Butler

During the Civil War General Butler was in Command of an expedition in connection with the attack on New Orleans. He held that Negroes who came into his lines were contraband of war,

who served as governor from 1844 to 1851, but whose kindly countenance apparently failed to arouse any inspiration in the broad chest of Mr. Grant.

It will be recalled that Mr. Grant, through recent differences among members of the secretarial staff in the execu-tive offices and through his radio bom-bardments, as well as by the fact that he obtained a permit to carry firearms, has gained the reputation of being aggressive if not to say belligerent. The Continued on Page Four

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

GLOBE

Boston, Mass. MAR 8 - 1935

# **GOVERNOR ACCEPTS** , PARADE INVITATION

First Corps His Escort Evacuation Day

Gov Curley today accepted an invitation of the South Boston Citizens' Association to ride in the March 17 parade Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with the 1st Corps of Cadets as his escort.

This is the first time that the 1st Corps has acted as an escort to the Governor in the Evacuation Day celebration. The presence of the corps was requested in the invitation to His Excellency.

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nation voluntary.

#### Budget—Curley Figures Are Practically Sustained

Governor Curley's budget today emerged from the House Ways and Means Committee virtually unchanged.

Although \$2,300,000 was cut off from the Curley total of \$61,150,000, the cuts represented the money for bills which have not yet passed.

When and if this legislation be-

comes law, the additional appropriations will be made to complete the Curley total, though a supplementary budget.

Light Rates-Again Attacked

in Massachusetts Senate
The \$2,000,000 electric light rate reduction obtained by Governor Curley's utility committee was the

Senator Thomas M. Burke (D) declared in a ringing Senate speech that it was only a "compromise rate reduction." He followed up the denunciation with the demand "that the public utilities commissioners should immediately start a real investigation, and not allow this com-promise." "And," he promised, "I have a bill coming along here later on this matter, and will have plenty to say at that time.

#### Briefs

Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D) of Fall River will remain a Representative at least until Monday, for today the House postponed action on a resolution of the election committee to unseat him before of election frauds.

Only Governor Curley's signature is now needed to place on the statute books legislation which undoubtedly will cause the immediate transfer to State Prison of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber, convicted murderers of two Needham policemen.

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 - 1935 Editorial Points

After reading the accounts of various town meetings it begins to look as if the voters had become public works conscious.

A bill to permit bowling on Sundays between the hours of 2 and 11 p m is before the Legislature. If the bill would tend to keep people off the highways Sunday afternoons perhaps it would be a good thing.

Gov Curley came back with a beautiful coat of tan and the sun is high enough now so that he should be able to keep it going until next

At that, it must be pretty difficult for the Senate to keep its mind on its work when there is a whirling dervish doing his stuff in the middle of everything.

Gov Curley has probably found out that when the Boss is away the secretaries will play.

In spite of bitter protests from Springfield the State Racing Commission has licensed a dog-racing track in West Springfield which is likely to make the protests more bitter than

Fish brought in at Gloucester and Portland during January this year increased 32 percent in quantity and 13 percent in value compared to the same month last year, meaning that we have had more fish at lower prices.

Judging from the columns of the daily papers it is impossible to be-heve that there is such a thing as a private fight any longer.

Room rentals at Yale University will be raised beginning next year by approximately 10 percent, quite a drastic step under the circumstances.

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**GOV CURLEY TO ATTEND** ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Gov Curley has signified his intention of attending the annual memorial services to be held by the Boston Musicians Protective Association next Sunday afternoon at 3 in Convention Hall, 56 St Botolph st, it was announced last night by the organization's officers

was announced last night by the organization's officers.

The orchestra will be conducted by Chester Mason. Ralph Smalley will render a cello solo and Rev Ferdinand J. Longway will speak.

The event is under the direction of a committee composed of Pres James T. Kenney, chairman; Max I. Krulee and J. E. Kurth.

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# **BUTLER PICTURE** IN GRANT'S ROOM

"It Belongs There," Says Curley Pointedly

This "Grand Hotel" stuff, "people come and people go, nothing ever happens," is catching. Secretary William A. Bodfish was responsible for the coinage last week during his differences with Chief Secretary Richard D. Grant. Today the Governor used it to describe the comparative state of calm in his offices.

Little of excitement occurred today other than the hanging of the picture of Ben Butler in Secretary Grant's office.

"I had hoped to have Ben Butler in here," said the Governor, looking over his walls, "but I guess that after all it belongs in Grant's office."

When visitors smiled at the implied significance of the remark an ent the picture of fighting Ben Butler over Sir Richard's resk, the Governor lamented. "Ah me, Grant Hotel. People come and people bo. Nothing ever happens. . . . I guess it

People come and people bo. Nothing ever happens. . . I guess it should be in Grant's office. At that, Butler lived in Grant's time."

Butler's loss at not being hung in the Curley office may be Gen John Sullivan's gain, however. The Governor has been digging into American history of late and has become interested in the career of the Revolutionary Sullivans. The picture of Gen Sullivan, who was Governor of Massachusetts, hasn't been located in the State House as yet, but that is a job for the Art Commission, which does the gubernatorial hangings, and when located, Sullivan may get a place of honor on Curley walls.

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# MAYORS ARGUE FOR SALES TAX

Gov Curley, E. A. Filene and Others Opposed

Tax on Intangibles Offered as an Alternative

The Legislative Committee on Taxation gave the whole day yesterday to a hearing on various bills providing for a sales tax to be distributed to the municipalities. The bill submitted by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long calls for a sales tax of two

Mayor Mansfield of Boston, as well as Mayor's Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport, George H. Newell of Gloucester, Horace Baker of Brockton, John J. Irwin of Medford and George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill argued for a sales tax.

Gov Curley, represented by his secretary, Richard D. Grant, opposed the sales tax and advocated an increase in income taxes.

The contention of those who favored the new form of tax is that the cities in the State are in a deplorable financial condition, that real estate is already overburdened, and that some additional source of income must be found. The opponents of the bill said a sales tax would be inequitable, since it would bear most heavily on poor people, since they would pay, in pro-portions to their means, a much larger levy than the rich.

Intangibles Tax

A good deal was said at the hearing about a greater tax on intangibles. Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the committee, is a firm believer in the latter sources of revenue. He said millions of dollars worth of intangibles pay no of dollars worth of intangibles pay no tax, and if the owners of that kind of property were compelled to pay what they ought, there would be no need of a sales tax, but, on the contrary, the tax rates in the cities would drop to \$10 per \$1000 or even less.

Mayor Mansfield said he was not opposed to a tax on intangibles, but, the Mayor said, experience has shown that the tax on intangibles cannot be collected.

In view of the difficulty in collect-

In view of the difficulty in collecting such taxes, he urged the committee to adopt the sales tax for a limited period, perhaps two years, until it can be shown that the tax on intangibles can or cannot be collected.

All of the Mayors who spoke at the

All of the Mayors who spoke at the hearing set forth in some detail the financial condition of their respective cities and said in effect that real estate would be practically confiscated if it had to pay additional taxes.

Boston's Plight

In opening the hearing Mayor Mansfield said: "I suppose our case is no different from those of other municipalities. If things keep on we will have to close schools, lay off our firemen and policemen and city employes, unless we get assistance

"In Boston we have been able to collect thus far only 73 percent of the taxes and the collections are slowly dwindling. It is the real estate owners and home where where the compact have relief. They now com-

tax and the other for a sales tax.

Millville Cited

Mayors do not want to spend more money, but feel that the very exist-ence of the municipalities is threatened. He told the committee that the plight of Millville was an example

of the Boston School Committee City Solicitor James McLaughlin of Woburn; Charles M. Doherty of the Medford School Committee, and John P. Ego of the Municipal Clerks Association. Daley, secretary of the Dorchester Board of Trade; Dr Joseph V. Lyons of the Boston School Committee

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Clipping Service

and low incomes. The tax on this

group is unfair and unjust.

5. It will lower consumers' standards of living and result in buying resistance. It is a tax on consump-

6. It will not relieve the small home owner. It is a tax on the family budget and therefore a tax on

the family.

7. It generally claims to be an emergency measure, but the trend throughout the country is to make it a permanent tax. It will severely penalize retail merchants in cities and towns near the border of adjoining States which have no sales tax by driving business out of the State.

tax by driving business out of the State.

9. It interferes with the President's program of recovery by clogging the flow of distribution.

10. Where the sales tax prevails, little or nothing has been done to reduce the burden on real estate.

must have relief. They now comprise in Boston only 25 percent of the population, but they are the people who are paying the taxes. In Boston only 2 percent of our taxes are received from personal property owners."

Henry E. Foley, corporation, countered to the people who are paying the taxes. Henry E. Foley, corporation coun-sel of Boston, spoke in favor of Mayor Mansfield's two bills, one calling for an increase in the income Ex-Mayor Casassa of Revere, presi-ent of the Mayors' Club, said the of what would happen elsewhere un-less relief was found.

Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange said he favored a sales tax provided would be used to relieve real es-Others who spoke in favor of the sales tax were City Solicitor Donald M. McCauley of Springfield; John J.

odwin on More Inspectors kly restored iming his official duties after a tenwith the return of Governor Curley. utive offices at the State House vacation dove of peace hovered or his secretarial staff who engaged in bitter verbal strife By E. B. Sargent Florida, the governor working together harmony among Page Three

th Hultman Ouster pts Cole Resignation iges Dog Protests — Sees

m't Fire Bodfish — Says olds Grant's Authority but Harmony Reigns

ns to Go Ahead

ove of Peace **State House** 

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# Curley Job Plan In Banking Field Charged by Hollis

Newton Senator Supports Liquidating Agents and Their Fees

Governor Curley's allegation that "excessive fees" were paid to a clique of "political lawyers" in closed bank liquidations was merely a clever move to open up more positions for political friends, Senator Arthur W. Hollis of Newton charged

in a statement today.

Not one liquidating agent has been discharged since the Governor delivered his blast against them on Jan. 29, he added. Rather, 12 new legal counsel have been added to the state attorney general's department to aid in liquidation proceedings, at an added annual expense of \$53,000, according to the Senator. And this job-making move is only the beginning of a campaign which will jam the State House with Curley supporters, the Senator insisted.

Mr. Hollis is one of several Senators leading a drive to force Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University to resign from his \$9000 position as special Assistant Attorney General in charge of the new legal counsel force. The Senators argued that the professor spends little time on his new job and that he was placed in the position only in return for his election support.

When the order censuring Professor Simpson first came up in the Senate on Wednesday, Mr. Hollis opened fire on the Governor by urging a Senate investigation of the circumstances surrounding the attack on the liquidating agents. The Senator holds that the attack was entirely unjustified, that the Governor obscured certain facts favorable

to the liquidating agents.

From Henry H. Pierce, state commissioner of banking, came support for Senator Hollis's charge that none

of the new men, appointed as a result of Governor Curley's attack, have taken over the liquidating operations from the men already in charge.

Four of them, he said, are aiding in a legal capacity four liquidating agents who are bankers or real estate men, not lawyers. The other seven are doing work on the banking department, following up cases, checking up on delayed note payment and compiling records.

Mr. Pierce also sided with Sena-

Mr. Pierce also sided with Senator Hollis in denying that the fees to liquidating agents were too high. The banking commissioner supported his denia. By pointing out that in most cases the fees were practically half the 6.8 per cent of money release, which the Federal Government considers an equitable agent share. The aggregate percentage also falls well below the 6.8 per cent mark, he declared.

When the Governor attacked the liquidating agents, he promised to abolish them and put in their places state men at lower salaries. However, as Senator Hollis pointed out, most of the "political lawyers" still remain on the job.

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Editorial Points

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Gov Curley came back with a beautiful coat of tan and the sun is high enough now so that he should be able to keep it going until next Winter.

At that, it must be pretty difficult for the Senate to keep its mind on its work when there is a whirling dervish doing his stuff in the middle of everything.

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# STATE BUDGET \$58,812,456

Bill Reported Slashes Gov Curley's Figures

Teh general appropriation bill was reported in the Massachusetts House of Representatives today by the Ways and Means Committee. It provides for a total of \$58,812,455.90 from the general and highway funds. Gov Curley's budget called for appropriations of \$61,149,530. Although the committee had slashed the Governor's recommendations, he himself had reduced those of State department heads which called for \$71,189,816.

The committee increased the amount of the appropriation from Metropolitan District funds over that recommended by the Governor. The latter's recommendations called for \$3,454,423.21 while that of the committee is \$3.506,523.21. Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the committee, said that the increase was due "to the existence of vacancies" but refused to amplify his statement.

Under a suspension of the rules the bill was given two reading. Representative Biglow then announced that he would explain the budget provisions at next Monday's session. Further action will then be postponed for a week or more in order that the bill may be printed and studied by the members.

The difference between the committee's total and that of Gov Curley in his recommendations was explained by Representative Biglow as

The difference between the committee's total and that of Gov Curley in his recommendations was explained by Representative Biglow as due in part to the fact that the Governor included appropriations for pending legislation. If the proposed measures are acted upon favorably, said the representative, additional appropriations will be provided in the supplementary budget.

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# hat About It?

Turf War Rivals Well Matched Adams Worthy Foe For O'Hara Curley Competent Referee

By Victor O. Jones

One of the big differences between pure sport and a sport like horse racing, for instance, is that a child can understand the former while it takes a pretty sophisticated type of intellect to figure the angles that go into the latter.

The current horse racing situation in Massachusetts provides an excellent example of the complexity which often surrounds large scale commercial sporting enterprises. Before you can watch a horse run, you have to wade up to your neck in politics, finance, real estate, law and several other things which haven't got any-

thing to do with quadrupeds.

In brief, the local situation as as follows: The Eastern Racing Association was formed a few months ago by a merger of the old line horsey interests—Bayard Tuckerman, William J. McDonald, John R. Macomber, C. F. Adams, Allan J. Wilson-on the one hand, and Walter E. O'Hara, the Rhode Islander, on the other. These two groups had waged a merry battle for control of the Massachusetts Race Commission in the closing months of Gov Ely's term, but finally buried the hatchet and wound up in business together.

As a group, they dominated the Bay State horse racing picture from every angle-social, financial, business and political. It was a cinch that they would be the first to get a license to run horses and make themselves rich through the parimutual take.

Real Estate Proposition—O'Hara

They decided to locate in East Boston, where two of the group's members, McDonald and Bruce Wetmore, were interested in the land. They filed an application and everyone seemed happy that East Boston had been selected. Among the people who smiled on the whole thing was Gov Curley, who saw in a race track on Noddle Island increased business for the Sumner Tunnel, that white elephant of Massachusetts statesmanship, increased business for the "El," increased real estate values for the land owners, increased work and wages for the people of the city of Boston.

But suddenly and without any too much warning the beautiful friendship of the old-line horsey set and Walter O'Hara was rent asunder. "It's a real estate proposition," said O'Hara, "not a sporting thing at all." Asked to pay two of the members of the group something like \$750,000, O'Hara pulled out of East Boston, taking with him Tuckerman, Macomber and perhaps also Wilson.

O'Hara meanwhile, it develops, had been buying up options in Natick, 400 acres' worth. He liked the traffic facilities better out there and also the price of land was more to his way of thinking. Meanwhile the other half of the Eastern Racing Association stuck by East Boston.

And so the lineup and batting order for one of the best argu-

ments Beacon Hill has ever seen is as follows:

NATICK Tuckerman Macomber

EAST BOSTON Wetmore Adams McDonald

O'Hara Will Be Back March 18

The time for the showdown is set for Tuesday, March 18, when O'Hara will get Back from the South and appear before the Racing Commission. He will withdraw the application of the Eastern Racing Association for a track at East Boston-a document he signed in his capacity as general director, and he will also withdraw his check for \$6000 which he deposited as a gage of good faith. Then he will immediately turn around and file a new application for a track in Natick and will return the \$6000 to make that one stick.

It's fairly safe to assume that Wetmore, who is organizing a corporation out of what is left of the original E. R. A., will do

about the same thing. Then the battle will be fairly joined.

As I see it, that battle will be decided by Gov Curley, whether or not he likes it. His Excellency, both before and since his inauguration, has professed to keep his hands off the whole gambling situation. Nevertheless, recent events make it appear as though his decision, in the long run, will settle the issue, always provided that the two antagonists are evenly matched in such an important detail as financial backing, or potatoes, as they say at the track.

Gov Curley did not appoint the Race Commission and did not protest when his predecessor went through the somewhat noisy process of doing so. But already Gen Cole, the only member of the Commission who would not take direct orders from the Governor, has resigned, so I do not see how Gov Curley can avoid refereeing the battle which now seems in prospect. I mean to say that if the Commission is not to decide for itself who shall be its assistant secretary, I don't see how it can be expected to decide such a much more important question as to who shall be given the one big track license.

Promises to Be Fine Fight

It promises to be a fine fight, too. O'Hara has said that he will fight, if necessary, and Walter is not given to empty threats. He said he'd fight over the Beaupre matter and he did. He said he'd fight over the Race Commission and he did. I need not tell you that he won both these fights.

Nevertheless he will meet a worthy adversary in Adams, one of the very smartest men in New England. Mr Adams has been mixed up in quite a few fights in a sports career which includes hockey and baseball besides his interest in horses. His record for wins is pretty good too.

In fact the only fight I can remember that he has lost in the field of sports was the court judgment against him in the famous case of the broken Bruins lease when the local major leaguers moved from the Arena to the Garden.

George V. Brown was too much for him on that occasion, but you'll find the true measure of Adams' genius in the fact that he foresaw possible defeat and his arrangement with the Garden included an agreement that it would satisfy the Arena claims should Adams and the Bruins fail to prevail.

And so, I say, the stage is all set for some good fireworks. arbitrates between two wrestlers, is fully capable of taking care of himself should he have to take an active part in the bout.

And so, in the words of the Harvard laddies, "Lay on, me hearties, and may the best—I beg pardon, the better—syndicate win." The referee, if he be Mr Curley, like Jack Dempsey when he

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CURLEY SEES NO REASON FOR FIGHT ON HATHAWAY

Democrats conferred with Gov Curley this morning on the report of the committee on elections which has unanimously recommended the unseating of the Fall River Democrat, J. Dolan Hathaway and seating his Republican opponent, Cyrus Rounseville

ville.

A fight to keep the seat for Hatheway had been forecast, but the Governor said today that, since the report against Hathaway was unanimous in the committee, he could see no grounds or reason for fighting the move to unseat the Democrat.

State Chairman Joseph McGrath of the Democratic committee was among those in at the conference on the election upset in the House.

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GOV CURLEY TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

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The orchestra will be conducted by

The orchestra will be conducted by Chester Mason. Ralph Smalley will render a cello solo and Rev Ferdinand J. Longway will speak.

The event is under the direction of a committee composed of Pres James T. Kenney, chairman; Max I. Krulee and J. E. Kurth.

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# **CURLEY WARNS** , ALL RACING MEN

#### "Don't Invest in Tracks **Until Courts Decide**"

Though Gov Curley for the last four months, both before and since his inauguration, has professed to take little interest in the problem created by the legalizing of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts, His Excellency next week will be called upon to decide which of two local factions is to get the only horse racing license to be issued for the Greater Boston territory.

At the same time Gov Curley, in a statement issued yesterday, gave warning that promoters of either horse or dog racing would be foolish to invest money in building tracks until the courts have passed on the questions that have been raised upon the 1934 acts or earlier

The war for the single horse racing license is the result of a split within the ranks of the East-ern Racing Association—that syndicate formed in December, composed of prominent members of the old line horsey set, plus Walter E. O'Hara, the man with the Midas touch who put Narragansett over. Until it split, the E. R. A. was unanimously conceded to be the dominant group as far as Bay State racing was concerned.

This association, with O'Hara as its managing director and Bayard Tuckerman, C. F. Adams, John R. Macomber, William J. McDonald, Richard Ely Danielson, and Allan J. Wilson interested in its affairs, filed application for a track in East Boston, to be known as Suffolk Downs. Until the split within the ranks developed, this group was certain to get the first—and probably the only—license to be issued for horse racing in these parts.

O'Hara Against East Boston

The split, which developed some time ago but did not reach the public until yesterday, was precipitated by O'Hara, who flatly refused to consider building in East Boston. Though he still refuses to admit it, it is known that he wants to build at Natick. He has been joined in the schism by Tuckerman and Maccomber, and it is expected that Wilson also will string along with this group.

Remaining in the East Boston group are Bruce Wetmore, and Adams, who often have been associated together as minority stockholders in the Boston Braves, and McDonald.

All parties concerned in the dispute are keeping mum or making only evasive statements. In Miami, O'Hara admitted the schism but little more. He plans to return to Boston next Tuesday, when he will appear before the racing commission, and the battle between the Natick group and the East Boston group will be joined joined.

The application for Suffolk Downs, The application for Sunok Downs, in East Boston, is filed in the name of the Eastern Racing Association and is signed by O'Hara. Also the \$6000 deposit which has to be put up with the application is O'Hara's with the application is O'Hara's money. It is understood that O'Hara on Tuesday will withdraw the application for the Last Boston site and with it his \$6000. Then he will immediately enter an application for the site at Natick and return his \$6000 to bind that one. Wetmore is currently engaged in

organizing another corporation which intends to back East Boston to the limit. Adams and McDonald are Wetmore's closest associates.

Curley Likely to Referee

Meanwhile Gov Curley is apt to find himself in the referee's role, because the resignation of Gen Cole as head of the Racing Commission, which took effect yesterday, leaves him in control of the body, which will have the final say as to who shall get license

anxious to help the Sumner Tunnel, which hasn't been making money; has believed also that the Boston "El" would benefit by racing on Noddle Island, and would like to help the unemployed of this vicinity above all others.

O'Hara doesn't like the traffic conditions surrounding the East Boston ditions surrounding the East Boston.

O'Hara doesn't like the traffic conditions surrounding the East Boston site, but has broken with associates more because of the high cost of the land. It is understood that the land alone would cost some \$750,000. O'Hara considers this excessive. Incidentally it has been reported and not denied that Wetmore and McDonald, who are sticking to East Boston, are interested personally in this real estate.

Mr O'Hara, on the other hand, holds options on some 400 acres in Natick, south of the turnpike, west of Speen and Hartford sts, extending almost to the Framingham line. This is on the site of the town's old sewerage beds, which are to be moved.

is on the site of the town's old sewerage beds, which are to be moved. These options, which have been obtained from various land owners, including the town itself, over a period of several months, are in the name of Francis Burns, an attorney, who lives in Natick and has offices at 18 Tremont st, Boston. It is understood that Burns is holding them on behelf of O'Hara, and the Rhode Islander will present to the Racing Commission Tuesday full plans for a layout twice the size of Narragansett Park, with parking space for 10,000 cars, a grandstand seating 20,000 and a clubhouse seating 10,000 more.

Compromise Likely

When the showdown comes, it is by no means certain that Gov Cur-

by no means certain that Gov Curley, through the Racing Commission, will continue to support the claims of East Boston. The question of raising the necessary funds is one which will have to be met.

O'Hara is understood to be well supplied with spot cash. Also O'Hara has threatened to fight . . and the mere threat of a knockdown, dragout fight such as he undoubtedly would put on, may lead all parties concerned to compromise the issue.

Insiders believe the issue will be compromised by going to Natick, with the East Boston group taken back into the fold.

This, incidentally, isn't the first

This, incidentally, isn't the first time O'Hara has been lined up against some of the people he now is battling. In the closing months of 1934, O'Hara went to the mat against the horsey Eastern group over who should be on the Racing Commis-

fortnight of gorilla war-

After a fortnight of gorilla warfare behind the scenes, the bitter
enemies all sat down together and
dissolved their differences by the
simple device of merging.

The East Boston-Natick rivalry
crowded other horse and dog racing
happenings into the background yesterday, but as usual, it was a busy
day for those interested in the nags
and in the purps.

#### Cassidy May Be Out

Among the day's other develop-

Gen Charles H. Cole's resigna-1. Gen Charles H. Cole's resignation as chairman of the Racing Commission was accepted by Gov Curley as his first official act since his return from Florida. It was effective as of the close of business last night. Charles F. Connors is acting as temporary chairman

porary chairman.

2. Though Thomas F. Cassidy of Lenox has been named by Gov Curley as Cole's successor, a report was heard in State House corridors yesterday that this may not be the name with mitted to the Coursell Wednesday. submitted to the Council Wednesday, March 13, and some unmentioned per-

son may get the job.

3. Gov Curley conferred with Connors about the legal questions involved in the granting of dog licenses and issued the following statement.

#### Governor's Statement

"The Governor today conferred with Mr Charles F. Connors of the State Racing Commission, with a State Racing Commission, with a view to ascertaining the law with reference to racing permits in Massachusetts, and was informed by Mr Connors that the matter had been discussed with the Attorney General's Department with a view of securing a decision, and it was the opinion of the Attorney General's Department of 1934 superseded the applies ment of 1934 superseded the earlier

The Governor has been reliably informed that a recent licensee intends to file a petition for mandamus in the Supreme Judicial Court to compel the building inspector of a neighboring city to issue a permit for the erection of the necessary structures for holding dog racing meets. The decision on this case will undoubtedly settle the issue as to whether get license.

Gov Curley, has appeared to favor decision on this case will undoubtedEast Boston as the site for the Bay ly settle the issue as to whether or state's big track. He has been not the dog and horse racing act of

1934 is in any way affected by the previous or earlier law requiring licenses from local authorities.

Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts, and under the circumstances no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts had passed on the questions that had been raised upon the 1934 act or earlier acts.

The Legislative enactment of 1857 declares that Selectmen, Mayors and

declares that Selectmen, Mayors and City Solicitors have the right to refuse permits.

#### Hearing March 13

4. The Cambridge Board of Appeal set March 13 as the date for the hearing of a petition from the Bay State Greyhound Association, seeking to set aside Supt of Buildings John J. Terry's refusal to issue a building permit for the proposed dog track in Cambridge. Should the action on this petition, which is filed by George Funk, Boston engineer, be unfavorable, it is likely that the petitioner will seek a writ of mandamus which would put the decision up to the courts.

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5. Gen Cole's last act as chairman of the Racing Commission was to visit the site of the licensed dog track in Dighton with Commissioner William H. Ensign. There is no town ordinance in Dighton preventing the erection of a track without first securing permission from town fathers. Work on the Dighton track is expected to start next week.

6. Two of the unsuccessful applicants for dog track licenses yesterday applied for a return of their application fees, as the maximum number of racing nights have been awarded. These were the Lawrence Racing Association and the Western

Racing Association and the Western Massachusetts Greyhound Associa-tion of Springfield.

## WEST SPRINGFIELD HOPES

TO PREVENT DOG RACING WEST SPRINGFIELD, March 7—Civic organizations of this town took preliminary steps today to put every possible obstacle in the way of the promoters of dog racing, who were granted a license yesterday for a 36-day meet on the John C. Robinson property, south of Memorial av.

Attorney Frank Auchter, town moderator, believes the town can find some means of blocking the enterprise. It is proposed to consider the matter at a special town meeting

enterprise. It is proposed to consider the matter at a special town meeting next month, when it is probable an ordinance will be passed rezoning the area where the track would be located. The track is now in a zone for industrial purposes and it is believed a change would be approved by the town meeting members.

Rev Arthur Keimel will take the lead in raising a fund by public subscription to finance opposition to the racing project.

racing project.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce came to the assistance of West Springfield today when the executive committee of the merchants' division voted to support the Coyne bill amendment, limiting dog racing to one day a year.

# EDWIN H. ADRIANCE GETS

WILLIAMS ALUMNI POST WILLIAMSTOWN, March 7—Announcement was made today that Edwin Holmes Adriance of New York and Williamstown, a graduate of Williams in the class of 1914, had been named by the executive committee of the Society of Alumni of Williams College to succeed Dr J. Herbert Botsford, who recently resigned as alumni secretary of the college.

#### MUD SCOW TIES UP TRAINS AT SALEM-BEVERLY BRIDGE

SALEM, March 7-Trains of the Boston & Maine Railroad were tied up for three-quarters of an hour this afternoon when a mud-laden scow in tow of the tug Gordon H. Whitney struck the center piling under the Boston & Maine drawbridge between

Boston & Maine drawbridge between Beverly and Salem.

The strong tide swung the scow against the piling as it was being pulled under the bridge by the tug at 4 o'clock, and among other things, dislodged a wedge and made it impossible to close the bridge.

Workmen had to remove the wedge entirely and make some renairs be-

make some repairs befor the bridge could be moved.

Meanwhile two trains from Boston
for Maine and two bound to Boston
had to wait at the ends of the struc-

The scow was being towed from Bass River to sea when the accident happened.

> POST Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# HOME OWNERS' BILLS TO LOSE

#### Legislative Committee to Reject Measures

Relief for home owners through a statutory reduction in mortgage interest rate to 5 per cent or less and a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures for from one to five years will probably be denied by the legislative committee on banks and banking.

As a result of the agreement of the bankers with Governor Curley to establish a maximum interest rate of 5½ per cent on home mortgages, representing a reduction of one-half of one percent, a majority of the committee members will vote to reject the bills which seek even lower rates and a suspension of foreclosures.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

POST Boston, Mass.

> MAR 8 1935

employes about 60 per cent of the 3500 union dressmakers here.

#### SPRING FLOWER SHOW **OPENS MARCH 25**

Massachusetts Day will be celebrated at the spring flower show at Mechanics Building, March 25. Governor Curley

plans to attend on that occasion and will be escorted through the show by the officials of the Massachusetts Horti-

cultural Society, which is sponsoring the exhibition.

The show will continue for an entire week and will be one of the largest floral exhibitions ever held in the Eastern section of the United States.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

POST Boston, Mass.

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# VIGOROUS SALES TAX **PROTESTS**

# Levy and Is Just One More

Vigorous opposition to a proposed two per cent sales tax for Massachusetts was recorded yesterday before the legislative committee on taxation at the State House by merchants, mothers, and civic leaders, who protested that it would place a burden on the poor, help the wealthy, retard the national recovery programme and lead to extravagance in local govern-

#### CURLEY URGES DELAY One bill sponsored by Mayor Mans

One bill sponsored by Mayor Mans field would exempt from taxation such commodities as food, water, liquor, medicine, gasolene and some periodicals, but State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long urged a retail tax without exemptions.

Governor Curley was recorded as against a retail sales tax except as a last resort and he suggested that the committee defer action until it has had an opportunity to consider other tax measures to tap new sources of revenue for the distressed cities and towns, already overburdened with welfare charges. ready charges.

#### "Just One More Tax"

The Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, E. A. Filene, prominent merchant, and the Massa-chusetts Federation of Women's Clubs were recorded as utterly opposed to a sales tax here

Ten points were cited by Manager Daniel Bloomfield against the sales tax in setting further the agreements of the Retail Trade Board, as follows:

"There is no assurance that the proposed retail sales tax of 2 per cent in Massachusetts will be used to relieve the burden on real estate.

"It removes no other taxes, but it is just one more tax, encouraging extravagance in government.

#### Bring Buying Resistance

It violates the fundamental princi-of just taxation—that of ability to

pay.

'It is a tax on those of limited and low incomes. The tax on this group is

"It is a tax on those of limited and low incomes. The tax on this group is unfair and unjust.

"It will lower consumers' standards of living and result in buying resistance. It is a tax on consumption.

"It will not relieve the home owner. It is a tax on the family budget and, therefore, a tax on the family.

"It generally claims to be an emergency measure, but the trend throughout the country is to make it a permanent one.

#### Kill Small Businesses

"It will severely penalize retail merchants in the cities and towns near the border and drive business out of Massachusetts and into States that have no sales tax.
"It interferes with the President's programme of recovery by clogging the flow of distribution. Any tampering with the flow of distribution will clog recovery.

"Where the sales tax prevails, little or nothing has been done to reduce the burden on real estate."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 8

# MOVEMENT TO DISARM SEC. GRANT

## Removes No Other House Order Asks Revocation of Gun License

In a movement to disarm Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, who has been packing a .25 calibre automatic pistol since the inauguration, an order was filed in the Legislature yesterday, demanding the revocation of the gun-toting permit held by the "boss" of the Governor's secretarial staff.

The order was filed by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo, of Boston's North End, who recently condemned Grant for broadcasting attacks upon legislators, and labelled the secretary as "Governor Grant."

#### ISSUED BY BOSTON

The order appeals to the House of Representatives to direct Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety, to "revoke at once the gun-carrying permit

recently granted to Richard D. Grant, secretary to his Excellency the Governor, on the ground that he is an irresponsible person and ought not to be in possession of such authority."

Officials of the State Department of Public Safety declared last night they had no power to revoke the secretary's license to carry a gun, inasmuch as they had not granted the license. The license was issued by the Boston police department.

license was issued by the Boston police department.

Attorney-General Paul A. Deyer has a bill pending in the Legislature which would give the State Department of Public Safety control over all licenses for the carrying of dangerous weapons. But at present, police officials, selectmen and minor officers in the cities and towns may issue gun permits at will.

Secretary Grant declined last night to comment on the disarmament movement started by the North End legislator. At the time the little automs tic was sent up to him by the Adjutant General's department, he explained had not requested it, but that it habeen supplied automatically for a number of years to the executive secretar because a maniac about 20 years aghad attempted to break in to attack a

had attempted to break in to attack a former Governor.

#### Secretarial Armistice

Secretarial Armistice

Debate on the order will not be permitted in the House today, because it will be referred directly by Speaker Saltonstall to the committee on rules, which will lay it aside for a while unless a demand is made for a public hearing and a report so that the members of the House might later debate the question and put it to a vote.

Secretary Grant and his waring assistants turned pacifists yesterday, when Governor Curley returned to his desk after a 10-day vacation and called them on the carpet for their actions while he was in Florida. True to his promise, he removed none of the secretariat, pending the first miscue in the future.

tariat, pending the first miscue in the future.

After the session, the Governor himself remarked: "The boys are all here, working harmoniously, and everything is proceeding smoothly." It was reported that some of them might even be given promotions out of the office later.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# **WOULD REVOKE** I GRANT'S PERMIT

Bacigalupo Says "Dick" Is Irresponsible

# Representative Objects Secretary Toting Pistol

Charging that "Dick" Grant, Gov Curley's secretary, is "an irresponsible person and ought not to be in possession of such authority," Representative Bacigalupo, Boston, filed an order in the House of Representatives yesterday directing the Commissioner of Public Safety to revoke Grant's permit to carry a pistol.

Grant's permit to carry a pistol.

The Boston legislator is a Grant foe of long standing and was the first to call him "Governor" Grant.

This latest sharpshopting at Grant occurred just as Gov Curley's return from Florida apparently had put an end to the squabbles among his secretaries during his absence.

Up to now Grant has refused to take notice of Representative Bacigalupo's remarks.

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The order aimed at Grant will go before the House at today's session for reference to the Committee on

Rules.

Grant's pistol permit was issued by
Police Commissioner Joseph
Leonard and it was doubted yesterday whether the Public Safety Comday whether the Public Safety Cominsisioner had authority to revoke it.

"If other secretaries to Governors
went around carrying guns, I didn't
hear of it," said Bacigalupo.
"Grant
hear of it," said Bacigalupo.
is the first one who let it be known
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that he was a gun toter.

"Curley confirmed my remarks of
last week that Grant is the 'boss' of
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#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

POST Boston, Mass.

> 1935 MAR 8

# TO DEMOTE 2 DEPUTIES OF POLICE

McSweeney Will Reduce Claffin, Anderson, Reports Say

The demotion of at least two of the four deputies in the Boston police department, the promotion of two captains who are approved by Governor Curley, and their final establishment in office under civil service was indicated last night, following a conference between Governor Curley and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney at the Governor's office.

Continued on Page 18 th Col.

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Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard threatened to remove him on the
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Governor Curley said last night that the bill relating to Superintendent King was not of great importance, because he understood that the superintendent would be ready to retire in October.

The Governor was distinctly disturbed over the bill affecting the deputies, however, and he said that it appeared to him in connection with that bill that "some of the boys were playing pretty sharp politics, which doesn't always pay."

Governor Curley said that Commissioner McSweeney came to his office to discuss with him what rights he might have to demote the present deputies and to promote some of the present captains to the higher positions.

According to Governor Curley, he and the commissioner were informed by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever that the commissioner has full power to make the changes he suggested he might have in mind.

With that opinion of the chief law officer in his favor, it is believed that Commissioner McSweenew will make demotions and promotions within the demotions and promotions within the next few days, and that Governor Curley will then give his approval to the bill to place the changed group of deputies under civil service, thus protecting in permanent jobs the men of his own choice.

Such a move would give the Governor a complete victory over those who originally planned to keep the Boston pelice department entirely out of control of Governor Curley.

Will Have Turned Tables

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The first victory for the Governor came when he secured the resignation of Former Commissioner Leonard, who had been named by Governor Ely last December for a term of five years, replacing Eugene C. Hultman, whose term would have expired in May of this year. If new deputies of his own choice are now named by Commissioner McSweeney, the Governor will have turned the tables again on his political foes.

to the friendly

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Democrats who are friendly to the four deputies at present admitted last night that the Governor had them in a box, and they were trying to figure out ways and means by which they could change the bill now in the Senate clerk's office to thwart any move he may make to place his own men in the jobs and then give them the permanent protection of civil service.

The deputies' bill was enacted about 10 days ago and sent to the Governor's office for his approval. Five days are allowed a Governor to consider a measure, and within that time he may sign, or veto it. If he fails to act at the end of five days the bill becomes a law without his signature.

Because of Governor Curley's absence on a Southern vacation trip, the time for action on it by him would have expired at midnight on March 2. Before that time, however, the Senate recalled the bill, and after a motion to reconsider enactment had been offered and objected to, the bill was immediately objected to, the bill was immediately returned to the Governor's office. That gave him five more days to consider it. But it was recalled by the Senate for the second time last Friday and it has been lying in the office of the Senate clerk since.

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been lying in the office of the Senate clerk since.

There was some talk last night by Senator Carroll and others in the Senate to secure reconsideration of the bill as drafted, and to write specifically into it by amendments, the names of the four present deputies and then send it back to the Governor. In this way they hoped to block the anticipated move of the Governor to have his own men named as deputies and then place them under civil service.

#### Difficult Process

To amend an enacted bill is an tremely difficult process. In the

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#### CONFIDENT HULTMAN WILL BE REPLACED

Governor Curley's friends pressed confidence last night that he would remove Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission and place former Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Roxbury Tammany lieutenant, in the prized State post.

Supporters of the former police commissioner, however, were organizing their forces last night to aid Mr. Hultman in his battle to resist the ouster proceedings which are scheduled to open before the Executive Council at next Wednesday's meeting.

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Senator James C. Scanlan of Senate, last night was uncertain as to what course he will follow with reference to the measure. He will confer with Governor Curley today and if they reach an agreement as to what should be an agreement as to what should be acts accordingly. If the Governor wishes to have the bill sent to him in its presto have the bill sent to him in its presto nut naming them, under civil service, it will be arranged for some senator friendly to the Governor to move reconsideration of the enactment of the bill. Immediately some other senator, also favorable to the Governor will object to the motion and the bill will have to go back to the Governor's desk at once.

Sure of Agreement

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"I have had the bill recalled twice by the Senate as a matter of courtesy to the Governor," said Senator Scanlan last night, "and in order to give him adequate time in which to consider it. I shall talk the situation over with Governor Curley tomorrow, and I feel sure we can reach a complete agreement regarding the bill."

At police headquarters last night there were reports that some of the deputies, if demoted, might seek retirement. Police Commissioner MoSweeney was silent on what he plans to do, but at headquarters it was well understood that the order for some demotions and the promotion of other men will soon be forthcoming.

POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

## THE DOVE OF PEACE



GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

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Continued From First Page

Although Commissioner McSweeney said last night that he was not ready to make any statement with reference to changes in his deputy superintendents, such action is expected within the next few days, with Deputies James R. Claflin and John M. Anderson slated for demotion to captaincies. Whether such action will be taken to demote Deputies James A. McDevitt and William W. Livingston to the rank of captain was uncertain last night.

rank of captain night.

While this subject of demotions and While this subject of demotions and the conject of the senate clerk two enacted bills, one of which would place the present deputies under civil service and another would give the protection of civil service to Superintendent of Police Martin H King. vice to Supe tin H. King.

#### Sen. Carroll's Bill

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The bills were presented originally with the idea of keeping the superintendent and Deputies Claffin, Anderson, McDevitt and Livingston free from any political moves which might be made to oust them.

Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston filed the bill affecting the deputies and that affecting Superintendent King was filed at the time that former Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard threatened to remove him on the ground that he wanted his own man as superintendent.

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POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# THE DOVE OF PEACE



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> 1935 MAR 8

# War Brews Over Race Track Sites

# Norwood and Sharon Groups Claim They Have Been Sidetracked by Commission to Get Licenses

While the fight for a race track site in Massachusetts seems to be concentrated between a location in East Boston and Natick, other groups that have applied for licenses to build a track are up in arms over the fact that they are left entirely out of the

#### FEEL OFFENDED

The Norwood organization that has posted its \$6000 with the racing commission cannot understand why all the stress is focused on East Boston and Natick while they have met in good faith up-to-date all that has been required of them by the law.

This also holds good for the backers of the proposed track in Sharon that has been favored not alone by the men behind it but at a town meeting held earlier in the week.

earlier in the week.

"From all the publicity in the past few days one would think that it was just a war between whether the site of the track in Eastern Massachusetts was goinng to be in East Boston or the 11th hour change to Natick," said Sherburne Eaton of the Boston Metropolitan Airways, Inc., last night, that has the Norwood site in view as the scene of horse hacing in the Bay State under the present pari-mutuel systtem. the present pari-mutuel systtem.

#### To Spend Over Million

To Spend Over Million

In Sharon the petition of the Reynolds brothers calls for a grandstand seating 15,000 people, a clubhouse and accommodations for 7000 automobiles. The track to be constructed in that town, provided a license is granted, would call for an expenditure of over a million dollars all of which is in Sharon except a few acres in Canton. Both the Sharon and Norwood groups are ready to go ahead with their construction as soon as they get the word from the Racing Commission that they have been granted the license.

The Norwood organization was the first to announce plans to construct a track. In fact, they were in the field and ready before the question of parimutuel betting was acted upon in the State last November.

All of the men back of the proposed track at Norwood are responsible citizens of that section of the State, and include Charles Sumner Bird, W. Cameran Forbes, Josiah H. Child, Nathaniel Parkinson, Walter Channing and Herbert M. Plympton.

#### Tract Already Bought

The site of the Norwood track would be a tract of 1600 acres, lying between the end of the Metropolitan Park Reser-vation at Blue Hill and the Canton Air-

port.

The group has already bought this tract of land and has developed an airport on one portion of it and gone ahead and done considerable engineering with the idea of building a race track there that would be ready for operation early in July provided they receive the necessary license.

sary license.

Just what group will have the right to operate this year in eastern Massachusetts will probably be decided early

chusetts will probably be decided early in the coming week.

While the war between the divided factions of the Eastern Horse Racing Association as to whether East Boston or Natick will be the scene of their activities is at the present time very much in the air. All indications point that the East Boston site will be abandoned on account of the ground being unsuitable for the erection of such buildings as will be necessary and the inadequate transportation facilities.

#### Proposition Tabled

It is a known fact that the Suffolk Downs proposition has been tabled for a long while on the desk of the racing commission as the necessary money, or where it was coming from to carry out such a project, was not shown to the commission.

Certainly members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association, who got Walter O'Hara in with them, were only willing to advance a very small portion of the money necessary to carry out a \$2,000,000 project.

O'Hara and other members did not It is a known fact that the Suffolk

\$2,000,000 project.

O'Hara and other members did not feel like risking all under the law as it now reads and with the chances that amendments might come up that would embarass them while construction was in operation. For this reason they, along with O'Hara, withdrew from the original combination and have picked out a spot of their own in picked out a spot of their own

According to advices from Miami Walter O'Hara says that his new or ganization is ready to begin operation

at once. This can be taken two ways. To begin operations on a small scale and await the clearing up of certain racing bills now pending before the Legislature or rushing work at once and having a track ready for operation this summer.

#### Governor May Decide

The whole situation as regards horse racing in Massachusetts may be up to Governor Curley to decide. The showdown as to whether there is a real split in the Eastern Racing Association or whether certain disgruntled members left with East Boston real estate on their hands are trying to dominate the group, will come up Tuesday on the return of O'Hara from Miami, where he has been spending the last month.

Last night O'Hara announced from the Florida resort that he planned to sever all relations, on March 12, with the promoters who had planned to build Suffolk Downs at East Boston, and build for himself the largest track in the East.

"This does not mean, however, that I am going to sever my connections with the Eastern Horse Racing Association," he said.

"Upon my return to Boston next Tuesday," O'Hara asserted, "it is my intention to file a new application to build the largest race track in the East, at a location I consider to be the most beautiful and most perfectly located site in the Commonwealth. No previous application has been made for the site I intend to secure." The whole situation as regards horse racing in Massachusetts may be up to

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass. MAR 8 - 1935

# Judge Zottoli Continues Simpson Contempt Case

A crowd of nearly 500 people in the pushing and jostling in an endeavor to municipal court today to hear Prof. get in. Frank L. Simpson, chairman of the Massachusetts crime commission, Curley supporter, and teacher of law at Boston University, show cause why he should not be held in contempt in Judge Joseph T. Zottoli's session was disappointed when the case was postponed. Simpson was originally counsel for three other attorneys, also under fire for alleged contempt, in the \$1,000,000 suit brought by Lennox & Briggs Company against the Frist National Bank and others and others.

COURT IS JAMMED

Three hundred and fifty persons filled the courtroom, blocking aisles and en-menages, while 100 more stood outside,

agreeab.
agreeab.
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this was so, but because of a professional engagement Prof. Simpson would ask that the hearing be on Thursday. Judge Zottoli asked how this affected the others and the other lawyers and assent.

#### SETTLE CRASHES

The proceedings occurred during the hubub, in which a settee crashed under the weight of spectators, who crowded every inch of available space except the judge's bench and dock. Those in the rear of the stuffy, closely packed court room called out to those in front, "Down front."

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The lawyers threatened with contempt beside Prof. Simpson are William G. Dodd, David J. Coddine, and Daniel J. Lyons, representing Lennox & Briggs, in its suit against the First National Bank, the Beacon Trust Company, Henry H. P Pierce, former vice president of the trust company and now banking commissioner, and William O. LaFavre, vice president of the First National Bank.

get in.

Earlier in the day the Senate on voice vote after debate had postponed until Wednesday consideration of the order by Senator Nicholson of Wareham condemning Prof. Simpson for holding a \$9000 a year job as special assistant attorney-general, while holding the position of chairman of the crime commission and following his regular job of teaching. Today's postponement was voted on order of Senator Burke of Boston in view of the fact that Prof. Simpson was due to answer the con-Simpson was due to answer the contempt proceedings.

The municipal court proceedings lasted but three minutes after Judge Zottoli entered. Wendell Murray, rep-

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. MAR 8 - 1935

Ben Butler Picture Over Grant's Desk

Ben Butler, picturesque Governor Ben Butler, picturesque Governor of Massachusetts in 1883, has at last gotten recognition in the State House befitting his personality. For some years there has been a painting in the State House of the general, done by Walter Gilman Page, long time member of the state art commission, but the commission. but the commission has blocked having any fitting memorial to the general and it has been State House gossip that this was because certain people didn't like some of the things Butler did.

But Richard D. Grant, secretary to the Governor, admires Butler, and with the permission of the art commission, the Benjamin F. Butler por-trait is now hanging over Grant's desk in the executive suite. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 - 1935

# **CURLEY BUDGET** CUT \$3,000,000

#### House Committee Slashes Governor's Figures: Action Next Week

Cut nearly \$3,000,000 under Gov. Curley's recommendation, the state budget was reported to the Legis-lature today by the committee on ways and means, proposing a total appropria-tion of \$58,802,455 from the general and highway funds.

Gov. Curley, pruning the requests of state departments a total of \$10,000,000 had recommended a budget of \$61,149,530. The state department heads asked for \$71,189,816.

Among the items eliminated by the legislative committee was the appropriation of \$12,000 for the Governor's committee on highway safety, the body

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

The budget bill was reported by Representative Albert F. Bigelow, chairman of the House committee, to the House of Representatives. It was read twice, sent to be printed and further discussion put off until next Monday.

Printing the bill will require a week, it was said, and no action on the bill can be taken until the printed copies are available.

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Representative Bigelow explained that most of the reduction under Gov. Curley's recommendation was due to the elimination of an item proposed to meet the cost of appropriations in various bills to be passed by the Legislature. This item was taken out because the total needed is yet indefinite, he said total needed is yet indefinite, he said, but amounts to meet these appropria-tions will have to be added in a supplementary budget as bills requiring money

are passed.

The Curley recommendation of \$3,-454,523 for the metropolitan district funds was increased by the committee to \$3,506,523, because of "the existence of vacancies," Representative Bigelow explained. He refused to elucidate this explanation further until Monday.

POST Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# War Brews Over Race Track Sites

# Norwood and Sharon Groups Claim They Have Been Sidetracked by Commission to Get Licenses

While the fight for a race track site in Massachusetts seems to be concentrated between a location in East Boston and Natick, other groups that have applied for licenses to build that have applied for licenses to build a track are up in arms over the fact that they are left entirely out of the

#### FEEL OFFENDED

The Norwood organization that has posted its \$6000 with the racing commission cannot understand why all the stress is focused on East Boston and Natick while they have met in good faith up-to-date all that has been required of them by the law.

This also holds good for the backers of the proposed track in Sharon that has been favored not alone by the men behind it but at a town meeting held

earlier in the week.

earlier in the week.

"From all the publicity in the past few days one would think that it was just a war between whether the site of the track in Eastern Massachusetts was goinng to be in East Boston or the 11th hour change to Natick," said Sherburne Eaton of the Boston Metropolitan Airways, Inc., last night, that has the Norwood site in view as the scene of horse hacing in the Bay State under of horse hacing in the Bay State under the present pari-mutuel system.

#### To Spend Over Million

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In Sharon the petition of the Reynolds brothers calls for a grandstand seating 15,000 people, a clubhouse and accommodations for 7000 automobiles. The track to be constructed in that town, provided a license is granted, would call for an expenditure of over a million dollars all of which is in Sharon except a few acres in Canton. Both the Sharon and Norwood groups are ready to go ahead with their construction as soon as they get the word from the Racing Commission that they have been granted the license.

The Norwood organization was the first to announce plans to construct a track. In fact, they were in the field and ready before the question of parimutuel betting was acted upon in the State last November.

All of the men back of the proposed track at Norwood are responsible cit-

State last November.

All of the men back of the proposed track at Norwood are responsible citizens of that section of the State, and include Charles Sumner Bird, W. Cameran Forbes, Josiah H. Child, Nathaniel Parkinson, Walter Channing and Herrich M. Richert M. Richert Channing and Herrich Channing and Herrich

#### Tract Already Bought

The site of the Norwood track would be a tract of 1600 acres, lying between the end of the Metropolitan Park Reser-vation at Blue Hill and the Canton Air-

The group has already bought this tract of land and has developed an airport on one portion of it and gone ahead and done considerable engineering with the idea of building a race track there that would be ready for operation early in July provided they receive the necessary license. sary license.

sary license.
Just what group will have the right to operate this year in eastern Massachusetts will probably be decided early in the coming week.
While the war between the divided factions of the Eastern Horse Racing Association as to whether East Boston or Natick will be the scene of their activities is at the present time yeary much or Natick will be the scene of their ac-tivities is at the present time very much in the air. All indications point that the East Boston site will be abandoned on account of the ground being unsuitable for the erection of such buildings as will be necessary and the inadequate transportation facilities.

#### Proposition Tabled

It is a known fact that the Suffolk Downs proposition has been tabled for a long while on the desk of the racing

a long while on the desk of the racing commission as the necessary money, or where it was coming from to carry out such a project, was not shown to the commission.

Certainly members of the Eastern Horse Racing Association, who got Walter O'Hara in with them, were only willing to advance a very small portion of the money necessary to carry out a \$2,000,000 project.

O'Hara and other members did not

and other members did not feel like risking all under the law it now reads and with the chan that amendments might some up t that amendments might some up would embarass them while construction was in operation. For this reason they, along with O'Hara, withdrew from the original combination and have spot of their own in out a spot of their

According to advices from Miami Walter O'Hara says that his new or ganization is ready to begin operation

#### Governor May Decide

The whole situation as regards horse racing in Massachusetts may be up to Governor Curley to decide. The showdown as to whether there is a real split in the Eastern Racing Association or whether certain disgruntled members left with East Boston real estate on their hands are trying to dominate the group, will come up Tuesday on the return of O'Hara from Miami, where he has been spending the last month.

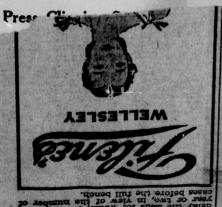
Last night O'Hara announced from the Florida resort that he planned to sever all relations, on March 12, with the promoters who had planned to build Suffolk Downs at East Boston, and build for himself the largest track in the East.

"This does not mean, however, that racing in Massachusetts may be up to

the East.

"This does not mean, however, that I am going to sever my connections with the Eastern Horse Racing Association," he said.

"Upon my return to Boston next Tuesday," O'Hara asserted, "it is my intention to file a new application to build the largest race track in the East, at a location I consider to be the most beautiful and most perfectly most beautiful and most perfectly located site in the Commonwealth. No previous application has been made for the site I intend to secure."



ODIT ONLL

Plenty of collar

the crowds, at these prices

# CURLEY BUDGET CUT \$3,000,000

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(Continued from First Page)

which was established by Gov. Ely and which drew the stinging fire of Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank Goodwin recently for its action in depriving scores of people of their auto driving licenses. Denial of the appropriation, it was said unofficially, would mean that the committee probably would pass out of existence.

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#### Judge Zotolli Puts off Contempt Hearing Until Thursday

(Continued from First Page)

resenting Prof. Simpson, said he understood the judge's charges had been reduced to writing and that the hearing would be held Wednesday, instead of today. The respondent members of the bar are of the highest standing and asked that the charges be not published, he said, and that they be impounded, subject to examination by parties interested and counsel of records.

ords.

Judge Zottoli asked if the date had been agreed upon and was told it was agreeable to all. Murray understood this was so, but because of a professional engagement Prof. Simpson would ask that the hearing be on Thursday. Judge Zottoli asked how this affected the others and the other lawyers nodded assent.

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# DOG RACES HERE STILL IN DOUBT

Curley's Warning May Halt Plans for Coming Season

strong possibility was indicated today that greyhounds may not pursue the mechanical rabbit in Massachusetts this year as a result of Gov. Curley's warning to promoters of five licensed tracks not to put money into them until the supreme court had ruled on the "blue law" of 1856 which forbids racing without permission of city or town fathers.

The Governor's statement was partly prompted by the action of John T. Terry, Cambridge superintendent of buildings, who refused the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association a permit to build a grandstand for its proposed track in the Alewife Brook section. As a result, court action is expected, with the promoters seeking a writ to compel issuance of a permit, and it will probably be on this decision that the fate of dog racing in Massachusetts will rest.

The promoters of the Cambridge track will probably contend that the racing statute of 1934 supercedes the law of 1856.

It also was revealed that the Governor had conferred with Charles F. Connors, member of the racing commission, who informed the Governor the matter had been discussed with the attorney-general's department, with the opinion given that the "legislative enactment of 1934 superceded the earlier enactment."

However, long legal delay may preclude the possibility of dog racing in this state during 1935, it was pointed out. Herbert Parker, former attorney-general who is counsel for the Bay State racing group, gave notice of carrying his case to the Cambridge board of appeals. Under the law, this board cannot convene before March 13, two days before the date on which the association is required under the license to start breaking ground for the track.

The board is expected to deny the permit, thus forcing Parker to go before the supreme court. It was declared by competent authorities that even if a single justice decided in favor of the dog racing group, an appeal by Cambridge officials, which would be heard by the full bench of the supreme court, would delay the issue for weeks, or even for eases before the fu

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> POST Boston, Mass.

> > MAK 8

# NO DOG RACES HERE IN 1935

Appeal to High Court Probably Will Prevent It---Curley Sees Investment Now as Poor

No one would be justified in investing a dollar in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts until the courts have passed on the validity of the racing act passed by the legislature last year, according to Governor Press Clipping Service Curley.

The Governor's statement was made yesterday afternoon, following a conference with Charles F. Connors, member of the State Racing Commission, relative to the situation which has developed during the last few weeks as a result of confusion re over the act of 1934, allowing betting on races, and an act passed in 1856, which gave local authorities the right to prosecute gambling at race tracks.

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"I have been reliably informed," said the Governor, "that a recent licensee intends to file a petition for mandamus in the Supreme Judicial Court to compel the building inspector of a neighboring city to issue a permit for the erection of the necessary structures for holding dog racing meets.

Investment Not Justified

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"The decision on this case will undoubtedly settle the issue as to whether or not the dog and horse racing act of 1934 is in any way affected by the previous or earlier law requiring licenses from local authorities.

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts, and under the circumstances no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts had passed on the questions that had been raised upon the 1934 act or earlier acts."

Governor Curley reiterated yesterday that he will name former State Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as chairman of the racing commission, to succeed General Cole, and will submit the name to the executive council for approval at Wednesday's meeting.

Talk of serious opposition to confirmation of Mr. Cassidy developed in the State House corridors last night, with several Democratic members of the Senate offering wagers that the Cassidy appointment will be rejected. The suggestions along this line came as a result of turmoil which has been stirred up over the horse and dog racing situation, and it was aggravated to a considerable degree by Democratic opconsiderable degree by Democratic position to the Governor's anticipated plan to reorganize the Boston police deputies and place his own men in these

#### Hear From Constituents

The Governor's own refusal to interfere in the dog racing situation has aroused animosities among many of the members of his own party in the Legislature. Some of them pointed out last night that the Governor, either on his own account, or, at least, with the approval of the Council could direct his own account, or, at least, with approval of the Council, could dir the State Racing Commission, wh the Governor controls absolutely n with General Cole out of the way, give public hearings on licenses or proposed revocations of licenses are proposed revocations of licenses already

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#### SET HEARING DATE

Cambridge Board of Appeals Will Review in Public Refusal of Permit to Dog Track

Cambridge residents will receive their first opportunity to protest officially against the erection of a dog race track at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook Parkway at a hearing before the Board als at City Hall next Wednesday t was announced last night.

The public hearing has been requested y the Bay State Greyhound Associa-ion, which yesterday took an appeal from Buildings Superintendent John J. Terry's refusal to grant a permit for the construction of the track.

Under Cambridge building regulations, persons refused permits by the superin-tendent are entitled to a hearing, public or private, before three members of the Board of Appeals. Mr. Terry has re-fused to grant permits for the erection of a \$50,000 grandstand, a \$15,000 club-

of a \$50,000 grandstand, a \$15,000 club-house and a \$3500 weighing pit.

The date of the hearing was set last night, after a hurried conference by William L. Galvin, Carter F. Soule and James J. Walsh, the members of the board. George C. Funk, president of the association, and his counsel, former At-torney-General Herbert Parker, made the formal request for the hearing of torney-General Herbert Parker, ma the formal request for the hearing

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The application for the public hearing is regarded by Cambridge officials as a precautionary measure to set the stage is regarded by Cambridge officials as a precautionary measure to set the stage for a petition to the court for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuance of the permit. If the decision of Mr. Terry is sustained by the board, the association will be able to satisfy the court that it has done everything possible to procure the permit before requesting a mandatory writ, they said.

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2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1933

completed a four-year apprenticeship in the trade or had four years of practical experience in it. They must be not less than 20 years old and must not lave reached their 48th birthdays. They will have to pass a physical examina-tion.

#### COTE DENIES OFFER OF FALL RIVER JOB

FALL RIVER, March 7-Edmond Cote, member of the Governor's Council, today denied that he had been oftered the chairmanship of the Fall River Board of Finance by Governor Curley. Chairman James Jackson of

Boston and Westwood is still a hold-over at \$5000 a year. The term is six years.

Press Clipping Service MASS. 2 Park Square BOSTON

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. MAR 8 - 1935

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To whom shall the people turn for leadership? Now is the moment for somebody to rise in the House or Senate and lead the people's fight for decency.

g Service

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TRAVELER

**CURLEY LUKEWARM** MAR 8 - 1985 Boston, Mass.

TO SALES TAX Says It Should Be Used Only

as Last Resort

Gov. Curley, through his secretary, Richard D. Grant, today told the legislative committee on taxation that a sales tax should be resorted to only as

a last resort, becaus it would force "the poor man" to contribute further to the costs of government.

The Governor's views were given to the committee in connection with several bills, including one for a sales tax sioner of taxation. Gov. Curley's alternative was an increased levy on income, native was an increased levy on income, has been taxed to the limit at present. In answer to a question, drant said sovernment might take action, it was the that the federal also true that cities and towns needed could not wait for federal action.

# BOSTON

MAR 8 - 1935 TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

# BILL TO CURLEY MILLEN-FABER

Measure Calls for Early Transfer of Doomed Persons to Prison

The so-called Millen-Faber bill, providing for the immediate transfer to state prison from county jails of persons to be executed immediately upon sentence instead of waiting until 10 days before the date of execution, was gassed by the Senate and sent to the The House rules committee withheld action on an order introduced by Represquative Charles J. Innes of Boston the constitutionality of retroactive fines count opinion on the constitutionality of retroactive fines could have been held by the speaker for five days before sending it to the rules committee for consideration of adoption, but the speaker has sent it the five days.

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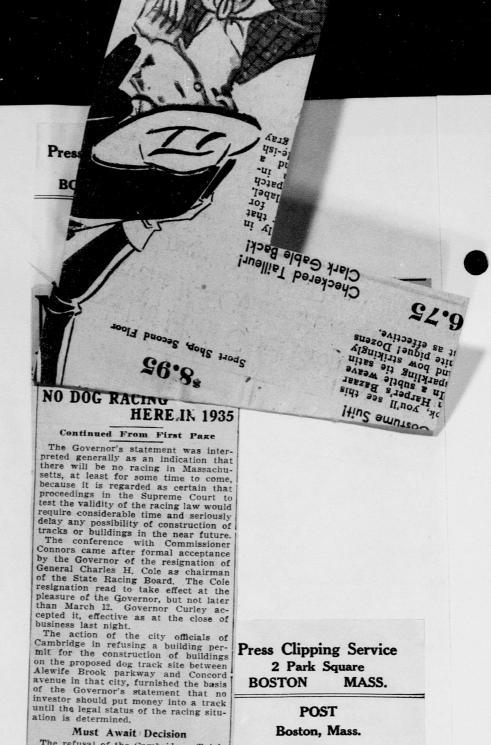
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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

Must Await Decision

The refusal of the Cambridge officials to grant the building permit resulted in a decision of George C. Funk, representing the promoters of the Cambridge dog track, to bring a mandamus petition in the Supreme Court to compel issuance of the permit.

Discussing the matter yesterday after his conference with Commissioner Connors, Governor Curley said that Attorney-General Paul A. Dever is of the opinion that the law passed by the legislature last year superceded the law of 1856.

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Says It Should Be Used Only

as Last Resort

lative committee on taxation that a sales tax should be resorted to only as Gov. Curley, through his secretary Richard D. Grant, today told the legis

a last resort, becaus it would force "the poor man" to contribute further to the costs of government.

The Governor's views were given to the committee in connection with several bills, including one for a sales tax filled by Henry L. Long, state commissioner of taxation. Gov. Curley's alternative was an increased levy on moome, and it made plain that he belileves has been taxed to the limit at present. In answer to a question, Grant said that while it was true that the federal government might take action, it was also true that cities and towns needed the money immediately and that they could not wait for federal action.

BOSTON

MAR 8 - 1935 Boston, Mass. TRAVELER

# BILL TO CURLEY MILLEN-FABER

Measure Calls for Early Transfer of Doomed Persons to Prison

The so-called Millen-Faber bill, proside for the immediate transfer to state prison from county jails of persons to be executed immediately upon sentence instead of waiting until 10 days before the date of execution, was passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor today.

The House rules committee withheld action on an order introduced by Representative Charles J. Innes of Boston asking for a supreme court opinion on the constitutionality of retroactive features of the bill. The order filed by Innes out have been held by the speaker for five days before sending it to the rules committee for consideration of adoption, but the speaker has sent it to the rules committee without waiting the five days.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 - 1935

#### CURLEY PASSES OUT STATE HOUSE CARDS

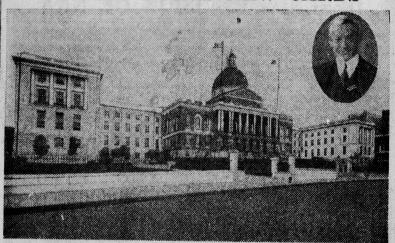
# Innovation Carries Picture of Governor Himself

Gov. Curley has had some new colored postal cards printed showing the State House with an inset picture of himself. He used them for the first time today when he distributed copies of them to callers at the executive offices.

The cards show the Bulfinch front in its brick red, other parts of the building in white and the golden dome, but instead of depicting the state and national flags flying as they do from the flagpoles, two national flags are in the nicture.

The legend on the card reads: "State House. The Capitol of Massachusetts, located on Beacon Hill in the heart of the city. Its gilded dome may be seen from miles around."

#### CURLEY DEALS NEW CARDS



Gov. Curley's new card which he started distributing today to all who called at the executive offices.

RECORD

Boston, Mass. MAR 8 1935

about getting a sun tan.

Cheery Hello greeted members of Gov. James Curley's secretarial staff yesterday when he returned to his office after vacation. He immediately got busy with the many problems of state. He's shown at right going to a luncheon conference with Police Commr. E. M. McSweeney. National guardsmen accompanied them. (Daily Record Photo)

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 - 1935

#### CURLEY PASSES OUT STATE HOUSE CARDS

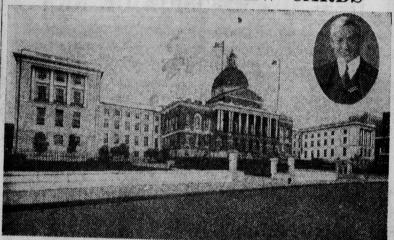
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Arrangements have been m with a responsible contractor start work at once and plete the track by June 1. to com-

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 8



# WISDOM BOX



Bert Loew returns to that
Wrentham job the 30th, with Eddie
Greene & Pete Herman in the lineup . Melvin
Waters now
chancellor of the
exchequer for

exchequer for "The Drunkard"

By GEORGE C MacKINNON

Watching "Sweet Music" at a N. Y. theater, a lady became All About Everything . . very thrill-prickly when Rudy Vallee's simulacrum appeared on the screen . . . "Gee, he's developed!" she cried . . . The gent sitting in front of her merely smiled, though he'd have been entitled to swell a bit . . . For he happened to be Rudy Vallee . . .

In a matter of weeks Marcella

Napp, an asst. casting director in Marshall hisn... Medford's Marshall hisn... Medford's Marshall hisn... Medford's John Baker & El Lindsey real soon John Baker & El Lindsey real Hollywood, will be of Benny Rubin, the film & stage droll who emerged upon this world at Chelsea, Mass...N. T. tavern with an athlete angle was stenched. Jumping Joe stenched . . . Jumping Joe Dugan, 3rd sacker for the Yanks, now in Boston, & is due to be coaching the Brayes this to be coaching the Braves this



Benny Rubin

summer . . And one type of worker who is never criticized for lying down on the job is a Japanese foot-juggler . . .

#### One for the Tome . .

A gent who styles himself Casaboon, & hails from Randolph, did all the paint-work at Louis Lerner's

"The Drunkard"

"The company, by the way, aspires to entrench itself at the Copley in repertoire, with "Ten Nights in a Barroom" following its present tearstained vehicle... Note to local blades: The Avery Hotel lobby will be a-swarm with platinum blondes the analyse of the Avery Hotel lobby will be a-swarm with platinum blondes the analyse of the Avery Hotel lobby will be a-swarm with platinum blondes the arm with platinu magnolious new
dance conservatory over the
Fenway Theater, agreeing
to accept tapdance lessons in payment
But the fact
that Casaboon is a magician of course explains 



Those Buckingham Singers from Lunnon, who'll troll operatic arias with Bonner & Newman at Steuben's starting Monday, are in the U. S. for the 6th time! . . . Barusid Mary Joyce reported suggested for the diplomatic corps, due to her technique with quarrelsomes . . Thrush Jeanne Chanel will radio "Sunshine Alley" for Alyce McHenry . . More 60 Scollay sq. shakeup rumors . . The Macabre Dept. of Harry Wilkinson's Marblehead Amuseum displays stills of Lowell Sherman, taken 24 hrs. before his death! . . tomorrow evg. with much fanfare ... Admirers of Mary O'Rourke, new Brown Derby song-personality, murmur with awe that when she so desires she can troll additional choruses of her "brush man" song for hours! ... The samples she dispenses in the Derby floorshows are indeed whetting ... Fritz Ostermuller to be a daddums this are indeed whetting . . Fritz Ostermuller to be a daddums this summer . .

Geo. Gershwin frolicking with the elegents at Palm Beach.
Ditto Sophie Tucker... (Who told Ditto Sophie Tucker... (Who told a lil to Phil Baker anent her London journey, but it's not for here).
That new tune, "Put On An That new tune, "Put On An the lyricist must be quite an illusion-cherisher... How many people have any shoes except old ones?... Florida's sun gave Alvan Fuller a rotogravure complexion.
They're now calling The Den's Geo. Dare "Casanova," & we doubt that he'll tell you why...

#### We Saw Wilma . . .

Mrs. Wilma Gould, who seems to be a friend of Mike Romanoff's, was well known in Boston before her wedlocking having

having ntly been ing, ha frequently ing, hay been frequently been seen hereabouts with a prominent shoeman ... After basking in Gov. Curley's geniality at Palm Beach, one mid-west lady exclaimed, "And I thought all New Englanders were cool like the



Einglanders were
cool like the
late Calvin
Coolidge".
And at the Club Patio the Governor deftly reparted with Fanny
Ward . . .

A Few Names . . .

John O'Neil, Woburn city official, priding over his cribful . . . Bob Swanson will journey all the way from Montana to make Needham's Continuous FLOOR SHOW Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass. MAR 8 1935

That Boston's schools will l

# SHIFT THREAT TO SPUR POLICE

Gov. Curley last night handed Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney a club to hold over the heads of the four deputy superintendents of police in the shape of a threat of demotion if they do





Dept. Supt. Anderson

Dept. Supt. Claflin

not clean up the crime situation in Boston.

If the city is not rid of the gambling joints, vice dens, nigger pool and racing rackets Deputy Superintendents Anderson, McDevitt, Livingston and Claflin will go down to the rank of captains and four more energetic and capable deputy superintendents will replace them. four more deputy sup place them.

This was the interpretation placed in responsible quarters upon the action of Gov. Curley in contunction with Commissioner Mcjunction with Edwing the advice of Sweeney in seeking the advice of Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever late yesterday about the legality of such an act.

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever the terday about the legality of such an act.

Dever ruled that Commissioner McSweeney has full power to demote the four men and put in four others of his own choosing. The latter declined to say when and if he proposed to use it.

The State House buzzed with reports that the governor intended to "break" these deputies because of revelations of police inefficiency disclosed in the investigation of disclosed in the investigation of how crime and racketeering flourished under the previous regime of Eugene C. Hultman as police commissioner. But there was no official comment on such reports.

Police Supt. Martin H. King, it was indicated, might not be disturbed, as he reaches the retirement age in October. There are bills now awaiting action by Gov. Curley to place the superintendent and four deputies under civil service. The governor refused to say if he would veto them.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

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RECORD Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# RNS OF

# IAYOR IN

That Boston's schools will have to close, police and firemen will go unpaid and city employes will be out of jobs unless immediate relief is secured, was the prognostication made yesterday by Mayor Mansfield before the legislative committee on taxation.

The committee was hearing proponents and objectors to bills providing for a two per cent retail sales tax as the best method by which municipalities might obtain relief.

Although backed by mayors os many cities the retail sales tax was opposed by Gov. Curley through his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Grant said the Governor felt only as a last resort should the retail tax bill be passed,

#### CITIES CAN'T WAIT

When asked if it might not be advisable to wait until it is determined what action the federal government would take, Grant replied the cities and towns needed immediate relief.

Mayor Mansfield said:

"The situation in Boston is critical. If things keep up we will have to close our schools, lay off our firemen and policemen and city employes. You must realize the gravity of the situation. In Boston it is the real estate and home owners who must have relief."

He said Boston had tried retrenchment, economy, borrowing and the reduction of city employes only to go "farther into the hole."

"We must have help and the sales tax will give it to us. Already 26 states have adopted the sales tax and it is helping to

Continued on

# ET OUT! CU

Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, was yes-

trous to him." On his first day back after his

vacation the Governor also found time to establish harmony among his secretaries, accept the resigna-tion of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the racing commission and authorize Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin to em-

He also conferred with Police Commr. Eugene M. McSweeney relative to recently passed bills under which the superintendent and deputy superintendents of Boston police would be placed under civil service.

Gov. Curley's determination to prosecute charges against Hultman brought a defi from the former police commissioner, who told friends: "You know me. I've

Hultman next Wednesday," Curley told newspaper men. "Unless he resigns, I think it might be disastrous for him." The reported dissension among

in the upper house, Robinson of Arkansas had "no comment."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

**AMERICAN** 

Boston, Mass.

1935

**BOSTON** 

MAR 8

MASS.

#### Curley to Ride

Governor Curley today accepted an invitation from a delegation of South Boston citizens to ride in the Evacuation Day parade on March 17. A detail of the First Corps Cadets will act as his escort. terday offered his choice by Gov. James M. Curley of quitting his present post as chairman of the Metropolitan Commission, or fac-ing ouster proceedings which the Governor said "might be disas-

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Boston, Mass. MAR 8

1935

ploy 25 temporary inspectors.

friends: "You know me. I've never quit yet."

"We shall go right along with the council hearing against Mr.

Continued on Page 16

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

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# **CURLEY REFUSES** AID TO HATHAWAY

Efforts of a Democratic delegation of House members and former Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic State Committee to enlist the support of Governor Curley in a movement to save the seat of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway, Democrat of Fall River, were unavailing today.

Hathaway's seat, if the House accepts a unanimous decision of the legislative committee on elections, will be given to his Republican opponent, Cyrus C. Rounseville of Fall River.

The committee arrived at its decision that Hathaway had been improperly elected following a series

properly elected following a series of hearings at which the ballots in question were gone over and sworn testimony taken.

The governor declared that since the Democrats joined with the Republicans on the committee in arriving at the decision in favor of the Republican, he could not see any advantage to be gained in further contesting the seat.

army from 118,750 to 165,000 men opened in the Senate today ac-companied by a proposal that no further public works money be di-verted to military purposes. erted to military purposes, Senator Boran offered the

or navy of any of the proposed \$4,880,000,000 relief bill after Senator Nye (R.-N.D.) declared that \$400,000,000 of the last PWA appropriation had gone to the army and navy. ment to block allotment to the army

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# Racing Row Deadlocked

Final Decision Now Up to Curley

It was a virtual certainty today that Governor Curley would have to step in and settle the racing row if there is to be any racing here in 1935.

As matters stood, so equally powerful were interests battling for the horse racing privilege, it was generally conceded that the governor would have to make the final decision as to which should be fadecision as to which should be fa-

In dog racing circles today it was not so much the so-called "home rule" statute of 1856 that bothered promoters as the six bills scheduled for bearing of the six bills scheduled for hearing at the State House on

Monday.

Nevertheless the governor didn't ease the dog track magnates' worries any by warning them against investing money in building. He pointed out that the courts must yet decide on that 1856 law.

Only one group of dog racing promoters, those in Dighton, were prepared to go ahead with construction of their track and clubhouse. Those who hold licenses for South Boston, Methuen and West Springfield sites were inclined to wait for the outcome of the Cambridge squabble.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 8 1935

# LIVELY Race Row LOOMS

## HEARINGS OPEN MONDAY

The hearing on horse and dog racing in the State House Monday will be packed with action, according to indications. to-

Attorney Conrad W. Crooker requested Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, to prevent Representative Martin Hays from sitting as a member of the Rules Committee at the hearing.

Crooker is representing William H. Gardner of Medford, a petitioner to amend the bill.

In a letter to the speaker, today, he asserted that Hays was ineligible because he is the attorney for the Greyhound Association, which has been granted a license in Cambridge. in Cambridge.

The Eastern Horse Racing Association today sought an opinion from the United States War Department that would definitely establish its rights in East Boston in regard to the Salt Creek Channel, which is an outlet of the waterway new running through part of way now running through part of the proposed Suffolk Downs track.

#### O'Hara Due Monday

It was learned that Walter O'Hara, president of the Narragansett track and one of the stormy figures in the affair, plans to leave Miami in time to be here Monday, and it is considered almost a certainty that he will attend

Governor Curley has advanced the opinion that no one would be justified in investing a dollar in

justified in investing a dollar in dog tracks pending appeals to the Supreme Court by promoters of a Cambridge track, who have been refused a building permit.

In Dighton the Bristol County Kennel Club was putting civil engineers and surveyors to work drawing plans for a proposed dog track there, but they announced that no actual construction would be started until the muddle was cleared up.

O'Hara is definitely "out" at Suffolk Downs, and definitely "in"

O'Hara is definitely "out" at Suffolk Downs, and definitely "in" on a horse track to be located in Natick.

Despite the opposition of O'Hara to the East Boston track, it is said that the governor favors it, since both the East Boston traffic tunand Boston Elevated

Attorney Crooker, a thorn in the side of the racing people since the commission was appointed, said in part in his letter to Speaker Saltonstall:

"House Rule 24 provides that 'No member shall serve on any committee in any question where his private right is immediately concerned, distinct from the public interest."

"I find it to be a fact that Representative Martin Hayes of Boston, a member of your committee

resentative Martin Hayes of Boston, a member of your committee on rules, is the attorney of record for the Greyhound Association that has been granted a license to operate a pari-mutuel system dog-racing plant in Cambridge, which license was issued by the racing commission without any public hearing.

"The legislation sought by my client, the admission of which is

client, the admission of which is to be passed upon by your committee on rules on Monday, would give the city of Cambridge a public hearing as of right upon the revocation of the Beense now held by Mr. Hays' clients.

"It would specifically give rights of appeal to persons aggrieved by the commission's rulings in the premises and make all acts of the commission with respect to this license definitely subject in the matter of location to the approval of the local authority."

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# O'HARA IN SPLIT WITH PARTNERS

# Quits East Boston

# GOES AHEAD WITH OWN PLAN FOR TRACK IN NATICK

The horse race mixup today had resolved into a battle between Walter E. O'Hara, the Narragansett promoter and certain members of the Eastern Racing Association group, formerly affiliated with him in the proposed Suffolk Downs venture in East Boston.

As was disclosed in the Boston Evening American two days ago, O'Hara, on his way home from Miami, was definitely "out" of the East Boston horse track scheme and was definitely "in" on a track to be located in Natick.

ever, paid no attention to these stories and reiterated that Cassidy was his choice.

was his choice.

The president of the Bay State Kennel Club, which has the license for the Cambridge dog track, is to take an appeal of the city of Cambridge's refusal for a building permit to the Cambridge Board of Appeals next Wednesday.

At that time the public will be given a chance to register opinions. This step was taken by the dog track promoters before petitioning the Supreme Court for the mandamus to compel the issuance of the building permit.

Test Postponed

Just who were the other "outs" and "ins" remained to be seen.
O'Hara said he didn't know himself. He told questioners:

"When the original application was filed (for East Boston) both Bayard Tuckerman and Allen Wilson were associated with me.
"I do not know now whether Tuckerman and Wilson will continue with me in applying for the new permit, or whether they will continue to be associated with Charles F. Adams, V. C. Bruce Wetmore and Wesley Preston who are only interested in locating in East Boston."

#### "Perfect Site"

) Hara said that he would be in

D'Hara said that he would be in Boston on Tuesday to lay before the racing commission a new location which he considered "the most beautiful and perfectly located site within the Commonwealth."

That site, it was learned, included a 420-acre plot of land in Natick fronting the Worcester-Boston Turnpike. The land, it was said, was under option to William F. Loughman of Boston and Francis Burns, a Boston attorney with a home in Natick.

Options were secured from 29 or 30 owners and includes the old town sewer beds. It has more than a mile frontage on the turnpike. Natick selectmen, it is further reported, are favorable to the project.

Thus sidetracked for the moment is the test of the 1856 law which requires municipal approval for location of any racing track. Governor Curley, while warning against any investments before this law is tasted, nevertheless stated that the attorney-general's office thought the 1934 racing law had repealed the 1856 statute. The statute reads:

"No land within a town shall be laid out or used as a racing ground or trotting park without the previous consent of and location by the mayor and aldermen, who may regulate and alter the terms and conditions under which the same shall be laid out, used or continued in use and may discontinue the same when in their judgment the public good so requires."

This is from the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 271, Section 33. But a foregoing section refers to such tracks as those used for "racing, running, trotting or pacing a horse or other animal of the horse kind for a bet."

Which may or may not include dogs—dog track sponsors say, because a dog is not an "other animal of the horse kind." ect.
Plans reputedly call for construction of a layout twice the size of Narraganset Park with a grandstand seating 20,000 persons, a clubhouse seating 10,000 more and parking space for more than 10,000 cars. Between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 may be spent on it, according to reports.

#### **Would Aid Tunnel**

While CHara is opposed to the East Boston track, it was rumored that the governor himself was inclined to favor it since the East Boston traffic tunnel would benefit from tolls and the Boston

benefit from tolls and the Boston Elevated would benefit from traffic on its lines.

O'Hara, however, declared that engineers who made a survey told him that it would take seven hours for 15,000 automobiles to get away from a park in East Boston. He further said that a number of oil farms adjacent to the proposed site would render the fire hazards too would render the fire hazards too

Another objection—and not the least—was said to be that the fact that the land alone would cost \$750.900. Wetmore and William J. realtor, are said IcDonald, Boston

ScDonald, Boston realtor, are to be interested personally in the real estate phase.

Somewhat relegated to the background, but coming out fighting today were groups interested in building horse racing tracks in Norwood and Sharon. They claim sat they have been sidetracked that they have been sidetracked by the Eastern Racing Association group.

#### Norwood Plans

The Sharon backers, in their peti-

The Sharon backers, in their petition for a license, propose a milliondollar plant, with a grandstand seating 15,000, a clubhouse and parking space for 7000 cars.

The Norwood group, which, incidentally was the first to announce its plans formally includes Charles Sumner Bird, W. Cameron Forbes, Nashaniel Parkinson, Walter Channing and Herbert M. Plympton.

Plympton.
Their site is a tract of 1600 acres between the Metropolitan Park Reservation at Blue Hill and the Canton airport.

complication Another complication was rum-ored around the State House today. It was a story that former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire might not get the xecutive coun-cil's approval when the governor names him as racing commission chairman next Wednesday. The commission itself was a two-man affair temporarily since Gen-

man affair temporarily since General Charles H. Cole's resignation was made effective by Governor Curley last night.

#### Lends Support

The suggestion of the opposition to ex-Senator Cassidy was based on supposed animosities raised among the Democrats over the racing complications, particularly the dog license rows. The governor, howPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 100E

# **POLICE** Heads on 'BLOCK'

## AXE EXPECTED IN 48 HOURS

Within the next 48 hours, probably sooner, the executive personnel of the Boston police department faces a complete change, it was learned to-

Not only will deputy superintendents be erased from the picture, but the man who may head the department under the commissioner will be "made."

Whether Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney will "break" all four deputies to captains was not definitely determined.

But, as was forecast in the Boston Evening American several weeks ago, Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin is slated to be demoted. John M. Anderson is regarded as almost certain to join

More important was the disclosure that the post of superintendent of the department was "open" as far as the commissioner was concerned.

#### King May Retire

Superintendent Martin H. King, it was learned from the words of the governor himself, may retire next fall. Governor Curley said

of King:

"He'll be eligible for retirement in October, won't he?"
Lieutenants John A. Dorsey and Elkana W. D. LeBlanc are reported to be out in front for promotion to captaincies, possibly to deputy superintendencies.

And Deputies William W. Livingston and James McDevitt are mentioned as being ready for retirement. Both are eligible. McDevitt, who is past 65 years of age, could be retired at once. Livingston may be retired at his own request. He is more than 60.

As far as that is concerned both Claflin and Anderson can ask for their own retirement, and, it is said, may do so before they suffer the \$400 a year salary loss that would come if they were sent back to rank of captain.

#### Wait Hultman Move

The hearing to unseat former chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission is slated for next Wednesday. Hultman said that he had no in-

tentions of resigning. But Gov-ernor Curley, warning that the ous-ter proceedings be "disastrous" to former police head, reiterated that the case presented to the ex-ecutive council would result in Hultman's dismissal.

Meanwhile bill to the deputy superintendents of the po-lice department under civil service protection was in the Senate but actually in the hands of the govdeputy superintendents of

Unless unanimous support is given to a move to reconsider the bill, it will automatically go to the governor's desk. He then days in which to sign it.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# MILLEN | Shift Bill NOW LAW

#### **CURLEY SIGNS** PRISON ACT

The "Millen-Faber" bill, under which convicted murderers may be transferred from county jails to state prison immediately upon being sentenced, was passed today by House and Senate and was signed by Governor Curley..

Under its terms, Sheriff Capen of Norfolk County is empowered to ask Commissioner of Correction Lyman to move the Millen brothers and Abe Faber to state prison immediately.

Lyman would be empowered to

A swift, secret transfer is possible, although officials were hesitant this afternoon about causing a legal tangle by acting too speedily.

It was reported the Dedham jail authorities had asked for a detail of state police, indicating they were getting ready for a shift of the

Under previous law, murderers condemned to the electric chair cannot be transferred to prison cannot be transferred to pri until 10 days before execution.

The Millens and Faber are under

The Millens and Faber are under sentence to die the week of April 28 for slaying a policeman with a machine gun during the holdup of the Needham Trust Company.

The bill was designed to permit their speedy transfer to state prison to prevent attempts to escape.

Late today Sheriff Capen stated that even under the new law it will be necessary for them to get a new warrant from Judge Nelson P. Brown before the convicted men are taken to Charlestown.

Commissioner Lyman indicated he was fearful that a speedy trans-

Commissioner Lyman indicated he was fearful that a speedy transfer of the convicted men might bring about protracted litigation.

He requested Attorney General Paul A. Dever for an opinion as to how long such litigation might last and if it would possibly delay carrying out the death sentence.

Lyman then hurried to State Prison, to talk with the warden of plans for a transfer. His whole aim, he said, was for the public safety.

safety. A last minute amendment made the new warrant from the judge necessary. This provision also, required some clarification by the attorney general, Lyman said. The commissioner said he had not received any request as yet from Sheriff Capen for a transfer. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **NEWS** Malden, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 8 1935

# BUDGET Cut 3 Million; HELD UP

#### SENATE ACTION DELAYED

The \$61,149,530 budget of Governor Curley was held up today by a motion Representative Albert by Representative Alb. B. Bigelow of Boston.

Bigelow, in reporting the House ways and means committee's budget estimate, put the figure at \$58,812,355-approximately \$3,000,000 lower than the governor's estimate.

Under suspension of rules, the budget bill was given two readings. Representative Bigelow then announced he would explain the provisions Monday.

# **ELECTRIC CO ANNOUNCES NEW SCHEDULE OF RATES**

Company to Make Analysis for Public Statement Within a Few Days. Not Possible to Say Just How Much Savings Will be as They Depend on Amount Used, But Company Proceeds Will be \$105,000 Less Than Last Year. Satisfactory to Governor.

Malden Electric Co today announced its new schedule of rates which according to General Mgr J T Day and Mgr H C Hitchcock are of a distinct saving to the users of electricity in Malden and meet with much satisfaction on the part of Governor Curley and his special

committee.

Gen Mgr Day states that the average cost of electricity per day to Malden residents is ten cents and that the average outlet produces \$3 for the 30 days. On one instance of a large apartment house the residents have been averaging 85 cents a month. Mr Day says the new rates have been redesigned along progressive lines and to Day says the new rates have been re-designed along progressive lines and to encourage greater usage; also that the larger houses have been passed from the old room rate over to the new rate.

The company is preparing an analysis of rates and will announce them in the NEWS shortly. Officials say it is impossible to say just what the amount of savings to customers is because it depends upon how much each customer uses and to divide the number of meters by the amount of the reduction (\$105,-

by the amount of the reduction (\$105,000) doesn't give a fair estimate.

Under the new schedule the rates
for private dwellings and individual
apartments will be 75 cents for the first
four kilowatt hours each month plus
five cents a kilowatt hour for the next
46 kilowatt hours plus 3.5 cents
per kilowatt hour for all electricity in
a month in excess of 50 kilowatt hours.
The minimum charge per year is \$9.

Continued on Page Seven

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

## **INVESTING MONEY** IN RACING HERE TO BE DANGEROUS

Gov. Curley Sounds Warning and Advises Waiting Court Action on Certain Laws.

BOSTON, Mar. 8.—(A)—He who takes the advice of the Governor will not invest in a race track until the courts have passed on questions raised upon the laws which govern them.

Governor Curley last night advised promoters of five licensed tracks not to start building until the Supreme ent court had ruled on certain laws.

Anticipating court action in connection with the license of a track

in Cambridge, the Governor said:

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts. Under the circumstances, no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts have passed on the ston questions raised upon the 1934 acts or earlier acts."

#### Permit Refused.

The Governor's statement was prompted in part by the formal action the yesterday of John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings in Cambridge, in refusing to grant a buliding license to the Bay State Greyhound association for a grandstand on the property in the Alewife Brook section of the city where the association has been licensed to anduct dog racing, beginning May 18. iself

be

A possibility that the inauguration of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts might be delayed beyond the scheduled opening date was seen in the Terry action and the Curley in restatement. statement

Although the Governor, both before and since his inauguration, has professed little interest in the racing at the situation, he may be called upon next protest

ted in that Tradum Page Two! the November election.

The four Republicans and three Democrats on the committee were unanimous in the decision to unseat Hathaway, but absolved both men of any connection in the alleged frauds

Should the House adopt the committee's resolution, there would be 124 Republicans and 116 Democra in the lower branch of the Legisle Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> SUN Lowell, Mass. 1935 MAR 8

# STANTON'S PLAN GIVEN SUPPORT

\$40,000,000 Merrimack Valley Project to Include Recreational Units

Recreational facilities will be afforded people of Lowell when the \$40,000,000 Merrimack valley P. W. A. project is executed, The Sun



RAYMOND F. STANTON

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of Governor James M Curley.

The knowledge of the P. W. A. planners intentions to provide recreational units for children and adults are leaved by a letter from the was learned by a letter from the governor's office to Raymond F. Stanton of Middlesex street. Mr. Stanton had proposed a swimming pool on the Pawtucket street side of the river for the children of the Acre and Highlands sections as a safety measure to keep young swimmers away from dangerous canals.

In the letter from the governor's office it reads in one part:

"I note that you suggest that the erection of a swimming pool be done in connection with the Merrimack valley authority project. If this au-thority becomes an actual fact, the improvements carried on in connec-tion therewith will doubtless be in accordance with a carefully considered plan for recreational as well as other facilities. I will, therefore, file your letter as a suggestion affecting the district and shall hope with you for favorable results."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> BUDGET Revere, Mass. MAR 8 1935

#### EXIT BY COMPULSION

Silently, one by one, they fade from view, those Ely appointees. Two months ago James Michael Curley was inducted into office as Governor of the Commonwealth. Admiring satellites leaned back and gleefully said, "Now we shall see what a really great man can do for the Commonwealth. Jim is in. Joe is out. Gaspar is out. They're all out but Jim. From now henceforth the State shall prosper, all worry is ended."

Morgan Ryan has gone, "Joe Leonard quit under fire and Hultman is going. They're all headed for the nearest exit, albeit some of them are being pushed through. Gov. "Jim" never forgets an affront. He never forgives an enemy, political or personal, and now he has his chance to settle a number of old scores and is taking full advantage

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

1935 MAK 8

# Governor Satisfied With Cut in Electric Light Rates in State

Praises Results Obtained by the Commission; Waban Man Writes Curley Reduction Is a "Whitewash and a Sham"

Boston, March 8—Users of elec- and Winthrop, served by the Subur-ricity in Malden, Medford, Everett, ban Gas and Electric company, who tricity in Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Revere, Winthrop, Lawrence, Fall River, Salem, Beverly and Fitch-burg will be given slight reductions in rates charged for current after April 1, under new schedules filed with the Public Utilities commission. The decreases in charges were offered by the companies after the agreement of Gov. Curley's committee with the power industry for a reduction in rates.

Under the new rate the Malden Electric Light company residential customers will pay \$1.40 per month based on consumption of 20 kilowatt hours for a five-room apartment. Under the present rate the bill is

Residential customers in Revere

use 20 kilowatt hours a month, will pay \$1.50 instead of \$1.70, the .resent charge for a four-room apart-

The Malden and Suburban companies also announced eductions in their commercial rates.

The Lawrence Gas and Electric company announced decreases in rates which will mean savings of a few cents a month to average house-

Users of 30 kilowatt hours per month in Lawrence will be required to pay \$2.70 per month under the new rates instead of the present charge of \$2.83.

In Fall River, customers who use 25 kilowatt hours will pay \$1.88 in-Continued on Fifth Page

ernor yesterday.

The special commission reported it had secured rate reductions which would mean \$2,000,000 annually to consumers of the state and that sliding scale reductions would be put in effect.

Gov. Curley said Mr. Sullivan had a right to his opinion but that fortunately few agreed with him. governor praised the commission's re-port and the results obtained, claiming it was the largest and most im-portant rate reduction ever achieved in the state, and obtained without the expenditure of a cent for legal services

Mr. Eullivan said the reductions proposed would reduce the electric bill to the average domestic user "less than 10 cents a month." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 8

## **GOVERNOR'S DAY** AT FLOWER SHOW

Monday, March 25, will be Massachusetts Day at the great Spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building, Boston. Governor Curley is to attend the show on that day, and is to speak over the radio at 3 P. M. He will be met by an escort, and with his party, will be guided through the exhibition by officials of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, which is sponsoring the show.

The show will open on Monday, March 25, and continue for an entire week. It will be one of the largest flower shows ever held in the eastern states, being filled with gorgeous gardens, magnificient greenhouset plants , and lovely, fragrant flowers. All the world will be drawn upon for this show, almost every country being represented by some of the flowers on

The outstanding feature will be the Hall of Garden. Each garden will be different in character, but will contribute its part to what will look like an estate covering at least an acre of space. Another important feature will be the Governors' Garden, set up by the Isabel Stewart Gardner Musem for the express purpose of honoring the Governors of the six New England states. It will be southern in type. and filled with color.

There will be an avenue of roses, and one hall devoted to carnations. There will be a wonderful nature trail, and remarkable naturalistic gardens. A complete mushroom celler showing mushroms in various stages of growth will be among the exhibits on the lower floor, together with a large display to be made by the Conservation Department of Massachusetts.

The newly organized Herb Society will set up a complete still to show the way in which the essences of various herbs are obtained. The aquarium and terrarium displays will be larger than at any previous show. this year they will have a room to themselves.

The garden clubs will have very large exhibits; and the federations of the different New England states will have hostesses on hand each day. There will be music, of course, and restaurants, making it possible for visitors to remain at the show all day.

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EY WARNS AGAINST RACES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

week to decide which of two local factions is to get the only horse racing license to be issued for the Greater Boston territory.

Horse Racing
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He has been joined, reports say, by Bayard Tuckerman and John R. Macomber, old timers in Boston equestrian affairs.
Remaining in the East Boston group are Bruce Wetmore and Charles F. Adams, hockey and baseball stockholder.

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Tress Clipping Service 2 Park Square

> SUN Lowell, Mass.

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#### Governor Satisfied With Cut in Electric Light Rates in State

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Saving of \$105,000 a Year

to consumers.

For the small residential user, the new rates of the Fitchburg company will afford a saving of approximately 20 cents a month.

To the small user of electricity in Salem and Beverly there will be a saving of approximately 10 cents a month.

The report of Gov. Curley's special commission on power and light rate reduction was described as "a whitewash and a sham" by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban in a letter to the governor yesterday.

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#### Reconditioned Cars

#### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—In Peabody, 2-family house, steam heat, bell oak floors, good E. J. McGurn, 14 Lowell st., Peabody, 7-ep. 989.

WM. F. MANNING 73 Washington St., Salem Tel. 1703 Evening Tel. 2645

Desirable modern 12-room house; 9000 feet of land. Price reasonable.

242 Lafayette Street

South Salem Estate

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AGAINST RACES

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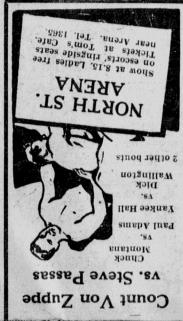
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officials say.

Joshua T. Day, general manager of the Malden Electric company, which serves Everett, Malden, Medford and Melrose, said the new rates would mean a

#### Saving of \$105,000 a Year

to consumers.

For the small residential user, the new rates of the Fitchburg company will afford a saving of approximately 20 cents a month.

To the small user of electricity in Salem and Beverly there will be a saving of approximately 10 cents a month.

The report of Gov. Curley's special commission on power and light rate reduction was described as "a whitewash and a sham" by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban in a letter to the governor yesterday.

The special commission reported it

The special commission reported it had secured rate reductions which would mean \$2,000,000 annually to consumers of the state and that sliding scale reductions would be put in effect.

Gov. Curley said Mr. Sullivan Lad a right to his opinion but that fortunately few agreed with him. The governor praised the commission's report and the results obtained, claiming it was the largest and most important rate reduction ever achieved in the state, and obtained without the expenditure of a cent for legal services.

Mr. Eullivan said the reductions proposed would reduce the electric bill to the average domestic user "less than 10 cents a month,"

to sali	
0818	1931 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan .
0218	1930 733 Packard Limousine
8275	1929 Cadillac Town Car
2018	1929 Chrysler Convertible Coupe
6218	1930 Ford Coupe
Stis	1930 Ford Coupe, rumble seat .
268	1930 Ford Tudor
0668	1933 Ford De Luxe Tudor
0918	1930 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan

## Reconditioned Cars

#### *PUTOMOBILES*

FOR SALE—in Peebody, 2-family house, steam heat, bath, oak floors, good condition. Frice low \$300 cash required. E. J McGurn, l4 Lowell st., Peabody. Tel. 989.

WM. F. MANNING 73 Washington St., Salem Tel. 1703 Evening Tel. 2645

Desirable modern 12-room house; 9000 feet of land. Price reasonable.

South Salem Estate 242 Lafayette Street

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# GOVERNOR'S DAY AT FLOWER SHOW

Monday, March 25, will be Massachusetts Dey at the great Spring Flower Show at Mechanics Building, Boston, Governor Curley is to attend the show on that day, and is to speak over the radio at 3 P. M. He will be met by an escort, and with his party, will be guided through the exhibition by officials of the Massachusetts Horticultural society, which is sponsoring the show.

The show will open on Monday, March 25, and continue for an entire week. It will be one of the largest flower shows ever held in the eastern states, being filled with gorgeous gardens, magnificient greenhouset plants, and lovely, fragrant flowers. All the world will be drawn upon for this show, almost every country being represented by some of the flowers on display.

The outstanding feature will be the Hall of Garden. Each garden will be different in character, but will contribute its part to what will look like an estate covering at least an acre of space. Another important feature will be the Governors' Garden, set up by the Isabel Stewart Gardner Musem for the express purpose of honoring the Governors of the six New England states. It will be southern in type, and filled with color.

There will be an avenue of roses, and one hall devoted to carnations. There will be a wonderful nature trail, and remarkable naturalistic gardens. A complete mushroom celler showing mushroms in various stages of growth will be among the exhibits on the lower floor, together with a large display to be made by the Conservation Department of Massachusetts.

The newly organized Herb Society will set up a complete still to show the way in which the essences of various herbs are obtained. The aquarium and terrarium displays will be larger than at any previous show, this year they will have a room to themselves.

The garden clubs will have very large exhibits; and the federations of the different New England states will have hostesses on hand each day. There will be music, of course, and restaurants, making it possible for visitors to remain at the show all day.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> SUN Lowell, Mass. MAR 8

# Decide

# **CURLEY WARNS ALL INVESTORS**

"Let Courts Decide On Issue First" He Advises-Situation in Turmoil

BOSTON, March 8 (INS)-Governor James M. Curley today was injected into the center of the turmoil surrounding dog and horse racing in

Massachusetts. Curley's Warning

He took cognizance of the situa-tion by issuing a warning to in-vestors not to put their money into proposed tracks until the courts de-cided whether the law, passed by public vote last November, would be public vote last November, would be affected by previous statues. The governor said he was reliably informed that a licensee was preparing to file a petition in the supreme judicial court to compel the building inspector of Cambridge to issue a permit for erection of a dog-racing track. Upon this decision rests the chances of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts in 1935.

If the new law is held to supersede the others, Governor Curley may be forced to adopt the role of referee in a dispute over possession

may be forced to adopt the role of referee in a dispute over possession of the one horse-racing license to be granted. The dispute arose with the split between Walter E. O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett park track in Rhode Island and some members of the Eastern Racing association which he had formerly headed, over the proposed site of the track. O'Hara, and his associates, Bayard Tuckerman and Colonel John R. Macomber, favored a site on the R. Macomber, favored a site on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, while the other members of the association favored building the track in East Boston.

New Chairman

New Chairman

Another question in which Gorernor Curley was the central figure,
was over the appointment of a new
chairman of the state racing commission to succeed General Charles
H. Cole whose resignation was accepted by the governor yesterday.
Thomas F. Cassidy, of Pittsfield, had
been named by the governor as the
man he would place before the executive council for approval next
Wednesday, but reports circulated at
the state house that another name
may be submitted.

Meanwhile, while protests still con-

may be submitted.

Meanwhile, while protests still continued over the granting of dog racing licenses, the maximum number of racing nights had been awarded, and two unsuccessful applicants applied for return of their application fees. They were the Lawrence Racing association and the Western Massachusetts Greyhound association of Springfield

Western Massachusetts Greyhound association of Springfield.

Erection of a dog racing track at Dighton was expected to start next week. Over the protests of townspeople, the license was granted by the state racing commission, and there is no town ordinance prohibiting the building of a track without permission of the town fathers.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> **LEADER** Lowell, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

tine themselves. For proof of that one has only to glance at the cigaret advertisements.

Despite that appointment as registrar of motor vehicles, it is noticed that Frank A. Goodwin ventures to disagree with Governor Curley on the question of biennial sessions of the legislature.

Although he does not claim the credit, it is doubtless a satisfaction to Registrar Goodwin to know that the automobile death record in this state last week was the lowest for

> EAGLE Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 8 - 1935

## **CURLEY ACCEPTS COLE'S RESIGNATION**

Renews His Efforts to Oust Hultman and Settles Secretaries' Row

BOSTON, March 7 (AP)—Refreshed from a vacation trip to Florida, Governor James M. Curley returned to his desk at the state house today and immediately dealt with several much-discussed matters.

The governor accepted the resignation of his arch political foe, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing commission; he renewed his efforts to oust another foe, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission; and called a truce between his "battling" secretaries, Richard Grant and William A. Bodfish, who disagreed violently and publicly during the governor's absence.

Governor Curley announced that Cole's resignation took effect to-night and that the name of Thomas Cassidy of Adams, would be submitted to the executive council for confirmation for the post next Wed-nesday. Gen. Cole announced several tays ago he woult give up the post because of "interference" from the governor's office.

Hultman, appointed to his post by Former Governor Joseph Ely just before Curley took office, was the target of another attack by the governor today.

Governor Curley predicted that Hultman had plenty to fear in con-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **NEWS** Salem, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# Resignation of General Cole Is Accepted by Curley

Leaves Other Two Members of Racing Commission to Carry On Work Until Next Wednesday

State House, Boston, March 8—The resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the state racing commission was accepted by Gov. Curley yesterday, leaving the other two members of the commission, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, to carry on the work of the commission until next Wednesday at the earliest. On that date the name of former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of earliest. On that date the name of former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as Gen. Cole's successor will be submitted to the executive council.

TEXAS CELEBRATION

If possible, Gov. Curley next year will attend the centennial celebration of the state of Texas in connection with observances commemorating the 100th anniversary of the freedom of the Lone Star state. In 1936 it will be just 100 years since the state won its independence from Mexico, later joining the federal union. Gov. Curley received an invitation to attend and said he would tentatively accept.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES
The legislative committee on banks
and banking will report adversely
on petitions calling for a moratorium
in the foreclosure of mortgages on
dwelling houses. Several measures
were before the committee for consideration, calling for a suspension of
the mortgage law for anywhere from
one to five years.

The committee will also report adversely on the bills to reduce the
rate of interest on mortgages. This
action was expected in view of the
successful effort made by Gov. Curley to have the banks voluntarily reduce their charges.

DOCTORS' BACKET

Massachusetts is a haven for unskilled medical graduates, it was intimated by proponents of a bill before the legislative committee on education today, which would give to the medical board the right to approve or disapprove medical schools within the state. Vigorous opposition was expressed by Dr. Edward L. D. Turner, a professor of pathology and medical jurisprudence, who repudiated the American Medical society, which he termed a "trust" and a "gang" and said he had resigned as a member when he realized it had deteriorated into a "racket."

PREDETERMINE WAGES

The legislative committee on public service has voted to report favorably a bill empowering the state department of labor and industries to predetermine wages that shall be paid mechanics, teamsters, laborers and chauffeurs employed on new public works construction and special appropriations of the commonwealth, counties and municipalities. Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester, chairman of the committee, is in charge of the new bill, which is based on a measure filed by the Massachusetts Building Trades council.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> EAGLE Lawrence, Mass.

> > MAR 8 - 1935

#### CURLEY ACCEPTS RESIGNATION GOV.

General Charles H. Cole Through as Chairman of Racing Commission Tonight— To Name Thomas F. Cassidy to Post

BOSTON, March 7 (AP)-Governor James M. Curley today formally accepted the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission.

The resignation will take effect tonight, the governor said.

The governor reiterated that he would nominate Thomas F. Cassidy, of Adams, as Cole's successor at the council session next Wednesday.

The Boston Traveler says that Walter E. O'Hara, Rhode Island race track owner, reached by telephone today in Miami, said that he had broken with the Eastern Racing Association, which has planned construction of a track in East Boston.

The Traveler says O'Hara confirmed reports he would resign as general manager of the East Boston group and would go before the Massachusetts Racing Commission next week to seek a license for a track of his own at a different site.

O'Hara refused to affirm or deny reports that he would seek a license for

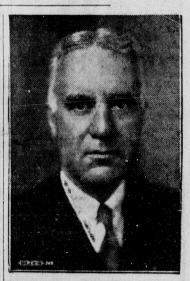
a track in Natick.

"I have several sites for tracks unconsideration." The Traveler quotes O'Hara. "I will be back Tuesday and after I return I will go before the Racing Commission and apply for a license."

Should the East Boston interests succeed with their plans, O'Hara would lose out on the Natick project as under the state law no mile track can be built nearer than 50 miles to

another mile track.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7 (AP)-Announcement that he intends shortly to apply in Massachusetts for a permit to "build the largest race track in the East," was made here today by Walter E. O'Hara, president of the site within the commonwealth."



GEN. CHARLES H. COLE

Narragansett horse race track at Pawtucket, R. I.

O'Hara's announcement was made in a formal statement in which he also stated that "it is my intention on Tuesday to sever all relations and any connection I might have with the group that is desirous of building and operating Suffolk Downs race track in East Boston.'

He added, however, that "this does not mean that I am to sever my connections with the Eastern Horse Racing Association.'

O'Hara declined to state where in Massachusetts he plans to build the new track but said it would be "at a location that I consider to be the most beautiful and most perfectly located Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

## STATE HOUSE NEWS

STATE HOUSE, March 8 - Governor Curley informed Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, that he could temporarily employ 25 additional motor vehicle inspectors in his department. Goodwin was of the belief that the extra men are needed. The lights and brakes of many trucks are in need of attention and this can not be done unless inspectors are available to note the faulty conditions, Goodwin said. When the state budget goes through, permanent inspectors will be appointed if the necessary money is appropriated.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Newburyport, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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NEWS
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Newburyport, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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#### CITIZEN

Belmont, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

#### DOG RACE TRACK PROTESTS CONTINUE

Belmont, during the past fortnight has registered its protest in no uncertain terms against the threat of dog racing almost at its very doors. Having voted a few months ago overwhelmingly against this now legalized form of racket, this town is glad to co-operate with its neighboring city of Cambridge, whose citizens. although they favored dog racing by their vote last November, now thoroughly regret such action and want none of it within its borders. Governor Curley's answer to the State-wide protests -"The people voted for it, didn't they?"-would indicate that little help in eradicating the evil may be expected from that quarter. In the meantime the promoters of the Cambridge race track are going ahead with their plans and it looks as though protests were as yet unavailing.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

MAR 8 1935



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Civic organizations of West Spring-field took preliminary steps yesterday to put every possible obstacle in the way of the promoters of dog racing, who were granted a license Wednesday for a 36-day meet on the John C. Robinson prop-erty, south of Memorial avenue. Atty. Frank Auchter, town moderator, believes the town can find some means of block-ing the enterprise.

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Civic organizations of West Springfield took preliminary steps yesterday to put every possible obstacle in the way of the promoters of dog racing, who were granted a license Wednesday for a 36-day meet on the John C. Robinson property, south of Memorial avenue. Atty. Frank Auchter, town moderator, believes the town can find some means of blocking the enterprise.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

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# **CURLEY WARNS** RACE SPONSORS TO GO SLOWLY

BOSTON. March 8 .- (AP) -- He who takes the advice of the governor will not invest in a race track until the courts have passed on questions raised upon the laws which govern them.

Gov. Curley last night advised promoters of five licensed tracks not to start building until the Supreme court had ruled on certain laws. Anticipating court action in connection with the license of a track in Cambridge, the governor said:

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any indi-vidual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in

(Continued on Page Six.)

A possibility that the inauguration of horse or dog racing in Massachu-setts might be delayed beyond the scheduled opening date was seen in the Terry action and the Curley statement

Although the governor, both before and since his inauguration, has professed little interest in the racing situation, he may be called upon next week to decide which of two local factions is to get the only horse rac-ing license to be issued for the Greater Boston territory.

#### Split in Race Ranks.

The battle for the single license resulted from a split within the ranks of the Eastern Racing Associationthe syndicate formed in December, comprised of prominent members of the old line horsey sect, plus Walter E. O'Hara, the man who put Narragansett over.

The split, which developed some time ago but was not known publicly until yesterday, was precipitated by O'Hara, who refused to consider building in East Boston.

He has been joined, reports say, by Bayard Tuckerman and John R. Macomber, oldtimers in Boston equestrian affairs

Remaining in the East I roup are Bruce Wetmore group are Bruce Wetmore and Charles F. Adams, hockey and base-ball stockholder. The application for the East Bos-

to track was signed by O'Hara, who, it was reported, will withdraw the application next week and enter another application for another site, which reliable reports say will be in

Wetmore, it was said, intends to back the East Boston location, and the governor is aut to find himse f in the referee's role. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Newburyport, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

from the home of the stater, Mrs Thomas Barry, 15 Glenwood squar-The funeral will take place Saturda Date leaves a daugnter, Mrs. Anna Little of Wollaston, and a stepmothal Mrs. Mary Cameron in Nova Scotia three brothers, John, Malcolm an Thomas Barry of this city and Mrs. Annie Forbes of Arlington.

The funeral will take place Saturda She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Anna F

James McCabe, died Wednesday at the Brockfon Hospital, after a short the ness with pneumonia. She was 7 years old, and had lived in this cit 55 years. Jessie E. McCabe, widow

Dies in Hospita Mrs. Jessie McCabe

(Continued from Page One.)

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A possibility that the inauguration of horse or dog racing in Massachu-setts might be delayed beyond the scheduled opening date was seen in the Terry action and the Curley statement

Although the governor, both before and since his inauguration, has professed little interest in the racing situation, he may be called upon next week to decide which of two local factions is to get the only horse rac-ing license to be issued for the Greater Boston territory.

#### Split in Race Ranks.

The battle for the single license resulted from a split within the ranks of the Eastern Racing Associationthe syndicate formed in December, comprised of prominent members of the old line horsey sect, plus Walter E. O'Hara, the man who put Narragansett over.

The split, which developed some time ago but was not known publicly until yesterday, was precipitated by O'Hara, who refused to consider building in East Boston.

He has been joined, reports say, by Bayard Tuckerman and John R. Macomber, oldtimers in Boston equestrian affairs

Remaining in the East I roup are Bruce Wetmore East Boston group are Bruce Wetmore and Charles F. Adams, hockey and baseball stockholder.

The application for the East Boston track was signed by O'Hara, who, it was reported, will withdraw the application next week and enter another application for another site, which reliable reports say will be in Natick.

Wetmore, it was said, intends to back the East Boston location, and the governor is aut to find himse f in the referee's role.

COUNTY RECORDER Dedham, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# James Leo says

That Attorney Samuel G. Thorner will be appointed next week as an Assistant to District Attorney William Foley.

That Governor James M. Curley has reappointed Eva M. Watson of Brookline, prominent in Republican women circles, as a Trustee of the Medfield State Hospital.

That Henry C. Rowland of Arlington is one of the real fellows in the State employ. He has the ability, the tact and the dignity for a Judge-

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney of Boston for the first time in the history of that Depart-



EUGENE N. McSWEENEY POLICE COMMISSIONER

ment appeared in person before the entire force and addressed them on his views with regard to their duties in his efforts to reorganize the Department to make it the outstanding police force in the country.

That it might be remarked in pass-Ward of Roxbury was a loyal supwhen his friends were not quite so numerous as they now appear to be. tion.

That Joseph A. Tomasello, head of the large construction company bearing that name, is the leader of the Italian people in Massachusetts, and a credit to his race. He has a host of friends in every walk of life.

That Edmond J. Hoy, Assistant Secretary to Governor James M. Curley, is one of the most efficient and dependable members of the Executive Staff, always tactful-never officious-with an appreciation of the dignity of the office, and a real desire to serve the public.

That Frank Pedonti was recently the recipient of a message of congratulation from Mussolini on his appointment by Governor Curley as Executive Messenger.



HON. JAMES M. CURLEY

Governor James M. Curley returned home on Wednesday from a ing that Representative Michael short vacation in Florida. He immediately started to work on the porter of Governor James M. Curley many pressing governmental problems he found awaiting his attenPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

COUNTY RECORDER Dedham, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

has been captain or .....

RUMMAGE Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding of Belmont is general chairman of the committee working for the success of the Annual Rummage Sale that will be held on March 13th at 1065 Tremont Street, Roxbury. This Sale will benefit the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, located at 53 Parker Hill Avenue, Roxbury,-one of the outstanding medical units in Boston that has been serving men, women and children of the Commonwealth for more than 44 years. This Hospital is maintained by the Women's

P. Crawe is president . . . Articles of all kinds are being solicited by the committee. Clothing for men, women and children; dresses, shoes and underwear of all kinds are especially sought. Household articles that have served the pur-

Charity Club, of which Mrs Edwin

pose of their owners and are no longer needed by them,-such as THRE-RECORDER china, books, bric-a-brac, pictures and even toys,- will also be of value. The committee will gladly receive such articles and dispose of

them at minimum value. The following Club members are assisting Mrs. Spaulding: Mrs. Orilla Greene, millinery; Mrs. Archie Whittemore, miscellaneous table; Mrs. Sydney Sutherland, men's clothing; Mrs. Afred Allcock, women's clothing; Mrs. Grace Cooper, children's table; Mrs. Jennie Emmons, women's shoes; Mrs, D. C. Gidley, wrapping; Mrs. Carl Webster, luncheon; Mrs. W. H. Spooner, inspection; Mrs. John Bianchi, chairman of police women; Mrs. Arthur Flint and Mrs. Arthur Giles,

Donations will gladly be called for by notifying Mrs. Spaulding, whose telephone number is Belmont 3124.

AT THE COLLEGE CLUB The Bishop-Lee School, of 73 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, is continu-

ally doing interesting things. Mrs. E. P. Bishop and Mrs. A. Hoes Lee are exceedingly live women; and all the pupils who study theatre arts and the spoken word under their direction, idolize them . . .

One of the latest offerings of the School was Margaret Prendergast McLean, a national authority in diction, who journeyed to Boston from her courses at New York University, to present, at the College Club, her dramatic recital written around Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained". The large white salon which looks out on Commonwealth Avenue was filled with the friends and students who convened to listen to Mrs. McLean's rendition of Milton's beautiful blank verse. She had no script; only her memory to fall back on; and not once did her tongue trip! . .

Sponsors of this recital, several of whom were noted in the audience, were Governor James M. Curley, his daughter, Mary (First Lady of the Commonwealth), Judge Emma Fall Schofield. Commissioner Payson Smith, Mrs. John A. Cousens, Mrs. Wilford D. Gray, Mrs. Leo R. Lewis, Mrs. W. Leonard Shearer, Jr., Mrs. O. Cheney Sanborn and Mrs. Joseph

B. Elv . . . Debutantes, too, are greatly interested in the studies and plays of the Bishop-Lee School. Especially do these youngsters like to drop in for the Candlelight Teas, given at the School every Sunday evening. Marian Donald, one of the season's debs, chairmans this junior committee which is also composed of Cora Peabody, Sue Dalton, Mary Bryant, Anne Gallagher, Jane Donald and Nancy Holdsworth . .

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE Taunton, Mass. MAR 8 1935

# **COLE INSPECTS** SITE OF DIGHTON DOG RACE TRACK

His Last Official Act in Office Is Visit to Taunton and Dighton. Topographical Survey and Plans for Track and Buildings Are Being Made

> General Charles H. Cole, as his last official act as a member of sion, visited Taunton yesterday, inspected the proposed site of the dog racing track at Dighton and conferred with officers of the Bristol County Kennel Club, Inc.

> The general who completed his duties as a member of the commission Thursday night after inspecting the location for the proposed track, stated that he considered it an ideal location; that it was not near any hospital or school; that it is out in the country and would not interfere with any thickly settled community.

That the members of the Kennel club intend to go forward with preliminary plans for the construction of a track is evident as a result of the employment of R. L. Hayward, civil engineer in making a topographical survey and drawing up plans.

Actual construction is scheduled to start within a week or two but the officers state that while the license has been granted they have been advised not to go ahead and spend any great amount of money until there is definite assurance that they will be able to operate

No previous announcement had been made of the visit of General Cole to this section. He was accompanied by two investigators connected with the office of the racing commission.

That the attorney general's department is of the opinion that the 1934 racing legislation supersedes earlier enactment on the subject was the information brought to Governor Curley by Charles F Connors of the State racing com-Charles F mission.

The governor said he had been informed that a licensee intends to request the supreme court to compel the building inspector in one municipality to issue a permit for erection of a dog racing track. He states that the decision on this case will undoubtedly settle the issue as to whether the racing act of last year is in any way affected by the previous or earlier law requirng licenses from local authorities.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# Go Slow on **Tracks Says** Gov. Curley

Questions of Law Due to be Settled He Declares

(By The Associated Press.) last official act as a member of BOSTON, March 8—He who the Massachusetts Racing Commis-Lakes the advice of the governor will not invest in a race track until the courts have passed on questions raised upon the laws which govern them.

Governor Curley last night advised promoters of five licensed tracks not to start building until the supreme court had ruled on certain laws.

Anticipating court action in connection with the license of a track In Cambridge, the governor said.

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate nvesting their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts. Under the circumstances, no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts have passed on the questions raised upon the 1934 acts or earlier acts."

The governor's statement was prompted in part by the formal action yesterday of John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings in Cambridge, in refusing to grant a building license to the Bay State Greyhound 'Association for a grandstand on the property in the Alewife brook section of the city, where the association has been licensed to conduct dcg racing, beginning May 18.

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The split, which developed some time ago, but was not known publicly until yesterday, was precipitated by O'Hara, who refused to consider building in East Boston.

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Remaining in the East Boston group are Bruce Wetmore Charles F. Adams, hockey baseball stockholder.

The application for the East Boston track was signed by O'Hara, who, it was reported will withdraw the application next week and enter another application for another site, which reliable reports say, will be in Natick.

Wetmore, it was said, intends to back the East Boston location, and the governor is apt to find himself in the referee's role.

The House may vote today on the unseating of Representative J. Dolan Hathaway (D) of Fall River.

The lower branch elections committee on Wednesday recommended the unseating of Hathaway and reported Cyrus C. Rounseville (R), Fall River, duly elected.

The committee report upheld the contention of Rounseville's protest that fraud had been perpetrated in the November election.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Framingham, Mass. MAR 8 1935

# Natick Tract of 400 Acres Proposed For Race Course

## O'Hara Voices Plan to Build Largest Track in East At Attention Is Focused Upon Area Fronting Turnpike

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> NEWS Milford, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GAZETTE Middleboro, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# /Applesauce

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Out of a possible total of \$40,000, which they might have spent, a sum of only \$2500 was appropriated. We believe this is a record for this town, for usually money is spent like the proverbial sailor.

To get down to something tangible, we would recommend at future meetings that some limit be given to the time for debate on some of the articles. It seemed that too much time was given to propositions which could easily have been disposed of in a shorter time without all the filibustering. Think that point over!

However we did notice one improvement in the affairs of Monday's meeting over previous ones. It was the fact that motions carrying issuance of bonds or notes were phrased properly so if passed by the voters, the State Department would O. K. them at first sight. Such forethought as this would not get the town into a posiion as it did last year when a special meeting was called to vote on similar questions which were improperly phrased and added extra expense to the

Town for that special meeting.

There was still a good deal of child play and verbal combat but we suppose that a Middleboro Town Meeting would be unnatural without some petty squabbles and some 'doubts'.

In the long run, the voters manned the machinery of town government Monday night in the manner in which they would like things to be run in the future. If the Selectmen take this action as a course by which the Town's ship should sail, they will direct themselves accordingly, and not be afraid to dodge the issue or duck the question. The people have spoken!

Between the Huey Long vs Jim Farley feud and the battle royal of His Excellency James Michael Curley's secretaries its going to be a tough time for any of the bona-fide prize fight promoters to make front page publicity. Perhaps it will eventually reach the stage where we will have to divide the war parties into heavy weight and bantam weight classes in order that our esteemed legislators may escape too serious injuries. And now they have even begun to pick on the racing commission and track promoters who, after all, are only trying to find an easier way for us to part with our money than through the tax collectors' offices.

Only 13 days to Spring if we read old faithful, The Old Farmer's Almanac, correctly. But the first of this week found many suffering the delusion that the overcoat and rubbers had done their for one more season and as a result the remaining 13 days will mean nothing but an unpleasant succession of sniffles, coughs and doctors' bills. However we have it on good authority that the first frog chorus of the season was heard by one of our citizens this week. Though perhaps our informer confused the "peeping frog" with the far less welcome "peeping Tom".

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POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

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STATE HOUSE, March 8 - Governor Curley informed Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, that he could temporarily employ 25 additional motor vehicle inspectors in his department. Goodwin was of the belief the extra men are needed. The lights and brakes of many trucks are in need of attention and this cannot be done unless inspectors are available to note the faulty conditions, Goodwin said. When the state budget goes through, permanent inspectors will be appointed if the necessary money is appropriated.

The resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the state racing commission was accepted by Gov. ernor Curley yesterday leaving the other two members of the commission. Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign to carry on the work of the commission until next Wednesday at the earliest. On that date the name of Former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as Gen. Cole's successor will be submitted to the executive council.

If possible Governor Curley next year will attend the centennial celebration of the state of Texas in connection with observances commemorating the 100th anniversary of the freedom of the Lone Star State. In 1936 it will be just 100 years since the state won its independence from Mexico, later joining the Federal union. Gov. Curley received an invitation to attend and said he would tentatively accept.

The legislative committee on banks and banking will report adversely on petitions calling for a moratorium in the foreclosure of mortgages on dwelling houses. Several measures were before the committee for consideration, calling for a suspension of the mortgage law for anywhere from one to five years. The committee will also report adversely on the bills to reduce the rate of interest on mortgages. This action was expected in view of the successful effort made by Gov. Curley to have the banks voluntarily reduce their charges. duce their charges.

Massachusetts is a haven for unskilled medical graduates it was intimated by proponents of a bill before the legislative committee on education today which would give to the medical board the right to approve or disapprove medical schools within the state. Vigorous opposition was expressed by Dr. Edward L. D. Turner, a professor of pathology and medical jurisprudence, who repudiated the American Medical Society which he termed a "trust" and a "gang" and said he had resigned as a member when he realized it had deteriorated into a "racket."

The legislative committee on public service has voted to report favorably a bill empowering the State Department of Labor and Industries to predetermine wages that shall be paid mechanics, teamsters, laborers and chauffeurs employed on new public works construction and special appropriations of the Commonwealth, counties and municipalities. Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester, chairman of the committee, is in charge of the new bill which is based on a measure filed by the Massachusetts Building Trades Council.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 8

# Legislature Asked to Disarm 'Dick' Grant

Curley's Secretary 'Irresponsible' and Right to Tote Gun Should Be Taken Away, Rep. Bacigalupo's Bill Says

> By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 7.-A move to call a disarmament conference on Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, by way of a legislative bill, was started tonight by Rep. Edward Bacigalupo of Boston, who recently, when foregathered with friends around the banquet table, referred to Grant as "Governor Grant."

In an order filed in the House Representative Bacigalupo asks that Secretary Grant be divested of his permit to carry a gun, variously reported to nestle in a shoulder holster and in his hip

What Bill Asks

The bill asks that the state commissioner of public safety be di-rected by the House of Represen-tatives to "revoke at once the gun tatives to "revoke at once the gun carrying permit recently granted to Richard D. Grant, secretary to his Excellency the Govenor, on the ground that he is an irresponsible person and ought not to be in possession of such authority."

When he filed his order, Representative Bacigalupo said that Grant was the first Governor's secretary who had ever carried a gun. "Secetary Grant is the best armed customer the night clubs of Boston

customer the night clubs of Boston have," Representative Bacigalupo said. "If other secretaries to Governors carried guns, I never knew

"Grant is the first one to let it be known that he is a gun toter. I wonder what the interpretation of the phrase on the permit 'in connection with official duties' may be, because the Governor has two armed guards to protect him, even when he goes to Florida."

So far as the State House archives divulge tonight there has never before been an proposed legislation along the lines of the bill filed by Representative Bacigalu-"Grant is the first one to let it

filed by Representative Bacigalupo. There seemed to be nothing in the way of precedent on legislative disarmament processes to guide the legislators, who may be bewildered by it all, or perhaps they may be even joyous.

Representative Bacigalupo is a Democrat and hails from Boston's West End, where the late Martin Lomasney held political sway and control for many years.

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Continued on Page Twenty-Four

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NEWS Framingham, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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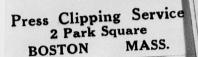
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STATE HOUSE, March 8nor Curley informed Frank A. Good-win, registrar of motor vehicles, that he could temporarily employ 25 additional motor vehicle inspectors in his department. Goodwin was of the belief the extra men are needed. The lights and brakes of many trucks are in need of attention and this cannot be done unless inspectors are available to note the faulty conditions, Goodwin said. When the state budget goes through, permanent inspectors will be appointed if the necessary money is appropriated.

The resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the state racing commission was accepted by Gov. ernor Curley yesterday leaving the other two members of the commission, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign to carry on the work of the commission until next Wednesday at the earliest. On that date the name of Former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as Gen. Cole's successor will be submitted to the executive council.

If possible Governor Curley next year will attend the centennial celebration of the state of Texas in connection with observances commemorating the 100th anniversary of the freedom of the Lone Star State. In 1936 it will be just 100 years since the state won its independence from Mexico, later joining the Federal union. Gov. Curley received an invitation to attend and said he would tentatively accept.

The legislative committee on banks and banking will report adversely on petitions calling for a moratorium in the foreclosure of mortgages on dwelling houses. Several measures were before the committee for consideration, calling for a suspension of the mortgage law for anywhere from one to five years. The committee will also report adversely on the bills to reduce the rate of interest on mortgages. This action was expected in view of the successful effort made by Gov. Curley to have the banks voluntarily reduce their charges.

Massachusetts is a haven for unskilled medical graduates it was intimated by proponents of a bill before the legislative committee on education today which would give to the medical board the right to approve or disapprove medical schools within the state. Vigorous opposition was expressed by Dr. Edward L. D. Turner, a professor of pathology and medical jurisprudence, who repudiated the American Medical Society which he termed a "trust" and a "gang" and said he had resigned as a member when he realized it had deteriorated into a "racket."

The legislative committee on public service has voted to report favorably a bill empowering the State Department of Labor and Industries to predetermine wages that shall be paid mechanics, teamsters, laborers and chauffeurs employed on new public works construction and special appropriations of the Commonwealth, counties and municipalities. Senator John S. Sullivan of Worcester, chairman of the committee, is in charge of the new bill which is based on a measure filed by the Massachusetts Building Trades Council.

They Both Cive Time Correct Time

With violence with a steps shadow. We were coming down the steps shadow. We were coming down the steps In Osaki, Japan, Dr. Balsam was obe threatened for a third time Mrs. With violent death. This time Mrs. Salsam walked with him in the shadow. Then An Earthquake

Embarrassing Questions

In the university every morning was embarrassed by a fresh the was embarrassed by a fresh duestion written on the blackboard the classroom. A typical question written on the professor from the west tell us why they send us missionaries when they send us missionaries when they can Capone in Chicago in Chicago in Chicago in Chicago in Chicago in Chicago in Capone in C

eath passed DY. Seeeping death of whose fortime, a creeping death of whose fortime, a creeping death of whose from the first state of the fortime for the bed, and at night perfect the cays, "and at night perfect the cays, "and at hight perfect the cays, but a light perfect the first steep the dog was gone for in the night so coloing the dog was gone for the first steep the coloing of safety.

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7 8. m.. 8 8 9. m.. 9 8. m.. 12 m.. 13 p. m.. 14 p. m.. 15 p. m 345678p. Temperatures Yesterday Weather in Worcester Mean Clark University Maximum Minimum Mean Tem. 24 hrs. 25, 8 s. m. 7 p. m. 7 p.

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#### Continued from Page One

he referred to Grant as "Governor Grant," Repesentative Bagicalupo has been in conflict with the Governor's secretary. The second occasion was before a legislative committee this week when the West End representative sought to ask Grant a few questions.

Grant, who appeared in connection with a bill, ignored Representative Bacigalupo's questions and eventually walked from the room with the remark that he was "leaving the honors to the representative."

#### Authority to Revoke?

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The question of whether the Department of Public Safety could revoke the permit, even on a direct order from the Legislature, was under discussion.

Some authorities on law, gun permits and disarmament procedure advanced the opinion that it would be wholly within the rights of the Legislature to issue a direct order.

order.

But against this was placed the argument that the permit was granted by Boston police.

According to report at the State House, Grant secured the permit on the grounds of personal safety, taken out while he was delivering a series of scathing radio addresses.

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The first public notice on Secretary Grant's armament came early in the present session when Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston allegedly scuffled with a messenger in the Governor's office in an effort to reach Grant, who was in his private office.

A window was broken in the tussel and it was reported that when Senator Langone entered the office a revolver was in sight and that it belonged to Grant,

> POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# TLE BENE ELECTRICITY

# **Believe Utilities** Seek to Appease Wrath of Public

Approximately 33,450 Worcester Consumers Will Get No Relief at All From Joke "Reduction"-Curley Urged to Seek Real Rate Cut

Approximately 33,450 domestic consumers of the Worcester Electric Light Company, using less than 50 kilowatt hours a month will not in any way benefit by the proposed new rate schedule filed with the Department of Public Utilities, which has all of the earmarks of being a "joke" in an attempt to appease the wrath of the present members of the Legisla-

Slight Benefit

The Worcester Electric Light Company has 45,450 domestic consumers and of this time some 12,000 at some point during the year may use more than 50 kilowatt hours a month so that they will be entitled to a cut of the "five and ten" cent variety. The majority of these 12,000 consumers will only get a slight benefit during the winter months when they use more than 50 kwh's. In the summer their bills will go below 50 kwh's. The average use of electricity by the 45,450 is 43 kwh's.

The new rates, according to the company's own statement will only benefit 25 percent of its customers. Analysis of figures on file at the Department of Public Utilities shows that this percentage is much too high. About 10 percent of the customers will get some relief and this figure may be too high.

The Worcester Electric Light Company has 56,069 classified customers on its books, of which number 45,450 are domestic users. In addition to are domestic users of the past year the company gained 1043 customers as compared with the figures for 1933.

Analysis

An analysis of the financial effective April 1 upon the customers of the Worcester Electric Light Company follows:

Residence A—Average monthly use, 43 kilowatt hours for 45,450 customers. No savings for the majority of customers.

Commercial C—Average monthly use, 133 kilowatt hours by 5099 customers. Rate change, first.

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Under existing conditions, this move by the mayors is a piece of political bunk. It is the same kind of bunk that we get when Governor Curley goes down to Washington, with a brass band and flags flying, to tell Secretary Ickes how much federal money shall be spent in Massachusetts. The Governor knows that Mr. Ickes isn't going to be told by him. And the mayors know that they aren't going to tell Mr. Curley.

It's all a part of the old political merry-goround. Of course, we need a sales tax in this state. But we need something else first. We need to stop the wasteful spending of public money. Of course, our real estate is being ruined. Everywhere homes are being sold for taxes, and property is being lost by foreclosure. But the first step to rescue real estate is to stop needless spending at the State House, and at every City Hall in Massachusetts.

The thing for Governor Curley to do, and the thing for these mayors to do, before they talk about new taxes, is to put their own financial house in order. Stop this unnecessary spending. Put an end to the wasteful use of other people's money. Mr. Curley wants to add three million dollars to last year's state expenditures. And, goodness knows, Mr. Ely was not niggardly with the public funds.

Three million dollars more from the State House! And these mayors ask the Governor to get another tax, so that money can be spent! This three million would add substantially \$160,-000 to the state funds that would be drawn out of the taxpayers of Worcester. If these four mayors want to talk to the point, let them tell Mr. Curley to cut that three million out of his budget.

Let them tell him that this is no time to buy up poor farm land, for \$325,000, to add more acres to our state forests and parks. It is not the time to spend \$100,000 for the conservation of our wild life. We have human lives that need conserving. It is no time to spend three-quarters of a million dollars to make shorter hours for attendants in our state institutions.

But the mayors can't take that tone toward the Governor, because they are in the same boat themselves. Few of them have found it expedient to cut expenditures to the bone, in the interest of their own tax paying citizens. Yet that is what is needed today, in the Legislature and in every city and town in the commonwealth.

Individuals are economizing. They have to. Housewives are pinching and saving to meet family needs. Public officials, who spend the money of these people, cannot properly discharge their obligation, unless they apply the same policy of rigid economy. There are few signs yet that they are doing this. But their talk of new taxes will be recognized for precisely what it is -political bunk-unless they can justify new levies by first ending their care-free spending of public money.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **POST** Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# Curley Advises **Against Race** Track Investment

Governor May Have to Decide Between Natick And East Boston

BOSTON, March 8 (A)-He who takes the advice of the Governor will not invest in a race track until the courts have passed on questions raised upon the laws which govern them.

#### Wait For Court

Governor Curley last night advised promoters of five licensed tracks not to start building until the Supreme Court had ruled on certain laws.

Anticipating court action in connection with the license of a track in Cambridge, the Governor said:

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts. Under the circumstances no

Continued on Page Two

sucd for the greater Boston territory.

The battle for the single license resulted from a split within the ranks of the Eastern Racing Association—the syndicate formed in December, comprised of prominent members of the old line horsey sect, plus Walter E. O'Hara, the man who put Narragansett over.

The split, which developed sometime ago but was not known publicly until yesterday, was precipitated by O'Hara, who refused to consider building in east Boston.

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The Worcester Electric Light Company has 56,069 classified customers on its books, of which number 45,450 are domestic users. In addition to the 33,450 domestic consumers, the 10,619 power and light users will receive no benefit by the recent rate announcement. During the past year the company gained 1043 customers as compared with the figures for 1933.

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AGAINST RACE TRACK INVESTMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts have passed on the questions raised upon the 1934 acts or earlier acts."

The Governor's statement was prompted in part by the formal action yesterday of John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings in Cambridge, in refusing to grant a building license to the Bay State Greyhound Association for a grandstand on the property in

the Bay State Greyhound Association for a grandstand on the property in the Alewife Brook section of the city, where the association has been licensed to conduct dog racing, beginning May 18.

A possibility that the inauguration of horse or dog racing in Massachusetts might be delayed beyond the scheduled opening date was seen in the Terry action and the Curley statement.

Curley Decision

Although the Governor, both before and since his inauguration, has professed little interest in the racing situation, he may be called upon next week to decide which of two local factions is to get the only horse racing license to be issued for the greater Boston territory.

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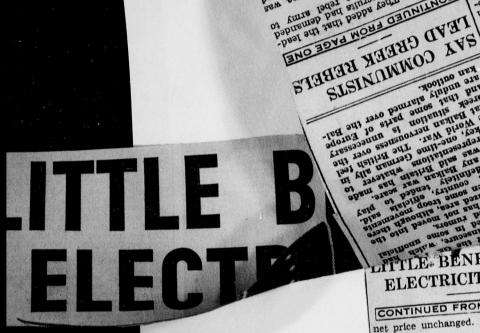
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net price unchanged. No savings per customer.

Commercial C 2—Average monthly use, 32 kwhs. by 81 customers. First step made 2500 kwhs, second step, the balance. No change made in net price. No savings per customer.

Power F and C—Customers, 1422, changes made cover electricity for lighting purposes only. Impossible to determine whether there is a savings or not.

Contribution to the stockholders of the Worcester Electric Light Company by its customers during the period of June 20, 1921 to Dec. 31, 1934, follows:

Dividends at the rate of 8 percent of return on stock investment, par, plus premium, for that period was \$4, 1938, 90.56. Dividends in excess of 8 percent rate of return, \$5,121,109.44. Increase in plant investment, in excess of stocks investment, (par plus premium) by stockholders, \$5,397, 285,11, making a total for the 13½ years of \$14,901,285,11.

During the past few days two public utility experts have requested Gov. Curley to suspend the rates until such time as the companies appear willing to make substantial reductions in the

Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

Chickens Come Some very undesirable chickens have come home Home to Roost to roost in West Springfield. Last fall, West Springfield voted for dog racing in Hampden county. With a "Hurrah boys," the town, like most towns and cities in Massachusetts, sanctioned a sport about which it knew very little. Since the vote, West Springfield has become enlightened. It has found that dog racing is such an institution as no selfrespecting community wants going on in its back yard. But it's too late; the racing commission has licensed a dog track in West Springfield. And that, as far as the commission goes (or Governor Curley) is that.

All of which goes to show that a community gets the kind of government it deserves. While our sympathy goes out to the good people of West Springfield, while we must deplore their embarrassment and recognize their grief-not to mention their indignation—the incident stands out as a fine example of the kind of crude justice which is visited upon an unthinking electorate. (Yes, we know that Worcester county voted for dog racing, too, although the

Telegram disapproved of the idea.)

So West Springfield must pay and pay and pay. Evidently dog racing was bound to go into Hampden county somewhere, and if West Springfield was willing to have it go somewhere in the county, West Springfield now may have all the regrets it wishes, it seemingly can have no regress.

Maybe if the dog-racing issue comes up again, West Springfield will know better. Just now, however, the town is in the situation of the cat to whom Tom Sawyer fed the "pain killer." Having imbibed, the cat gave every indication that the pain killer was distasteful. But Tom was realistic about it. He only said to the cat, "Well, you asked for it."

So did West Springfield ask for it.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

#### FOUR HUB DEPUTIES FACE REPLACEMENT

'Playing Sharp Politics,' Says Gov. Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, March 7. - It looked like the exit of four deputy superintendents of the Boston police department and their replacement, perhaps under civil service and therefore life tenure, by four captains to be named by Police Com-missioner Eugene McSweeney, to-night as Governor Curley an-nounced an opinion given by the attorney general's department.

Governor Curley recently named Mr. McSweeney police commis-sioner after Joseph J. Leonard re-

signed.

The opinion, the Governor said, was that Commissioner McSweeney had the right to reduce the pres-ent deputies to the rank of captain and replace them with four cap-tains. The demoted deputies would

BUSIUM

POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

#### Curley Asks 15. Percent Cut in **Telephone Rates**

BOSTON, March 9 (A)-Governor Curley believes a 15 percent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts would be about

right.
The Governor, who recently persuaded electric lighting companies to revise their rate schedules in a downward direction and brought about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates, announced his belief that telephone rates should come down after a conference with state officials.

After talking with Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the State Public

Utilities Commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general, the Governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a vol-

untary reduction. He said no action was con-templated for at least a week, during which telephone company officials would be invited to "think

it over." The Governor also let it be known that negotiations were underway with a view to cheaper Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> ENTERPRISE Leominster, Mass.

MAR 8

# **MOVE TO RELIEVE GRANT OF A GUN**

Governor's Secretary "Irresponsible" Says Rep. Bacigalupo.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> ENTERPRISE Leominster, Mass. MAR 8

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**CURLEY AFTER** 

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It is expected that Hultman will

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vintage of 1856.

The governor recognizes the fact that there may be court action in connection with the opening of a track in Cambridge, which he views as essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who are contemplating putting their money in either horse or dogracing in this state, and under the existing conditions, he does not think that any one would be justified in putting even a dollar into the scheme until the courts had passed on the courts had passed on the courting that he on the questions that have raised upon the 1934 acts or those of earlier dates.

His statement, or part of it, followed the formal action of John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings of Cambridge, yesterday when he re-fused to grant a building license to the Bay State Greyhound association to erect a grandstand in the Alewive brook section to have dog racing

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Following his action in refusing the permit, former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, who is acting as counsel for the Bay State association, immediately gave flotice that he would appeal to the Cambridge Board of Appeals, which under the law cannot convene until next Wedlaw cannot convene until next Wednesday, which is only two days before the date upon which the asso-biation, under the terms of its li-cerse, is to begin the work of constructing the track.

Indications are that the Cambridge board will also deny the permit and this will force the attorney for the association to seek a writ of mandamus before the Supreme Judicial Court, and this, with the other legal methods of procedure, would postpone the work of con-struction until May 1, and it was hinted that it might take a much longer time than that to settle the legal aspects of the case.

According to the governor's state-ment issued last night, he had a conference with Charles F. Connors of the racing commission for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the laws governing racing permits in the state, and was informed that the matter had been discussed with the attorney-general's office to get a decision, and Mr. Connors had told him it was the opinion of that department that the act of 1934, as enacted by the Legislature, supereded the acts of earlier dates

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Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge and City Solicitor Ed-mund L. Twomey have promised citizens who have protested against dog and horse racing in the city that they would take advantage of every means legally to prevent dog racing in the city, and Atty. Twomey ad-vised the building superintendent not to grant the permit, as it was his opinion that the mayor and City Council should take it up and their consent would have to be given as provided in the 1856 statute regard-

ing construction of racing tracks.
It was pointed out that the governor was aware of the doings of the Cambridge authorities before he made his statement of last night, and it looms now as a test case, as none of the other license holders have applied for building permits, pending the outcome of the legal controversy in Cambridge. Extension of the provisions that actual construction must start by March 15 probably will be granted by the racing commission, and Gen. Charles H. Cole, whose resignation as head of the racing commission took last night, said that the extension should be granted, as it was through no fault of license holders that the obstacles have arisen.

The whole affair has created quite a muddle, and Gen Cole, even though he voted against issuing the license, said he had signed the permit for dog racing which the Cres-cent Kennel Club, Inc., plans to cent Kennel Club, Inc., plans to hold at a track it is to build in West Springfield. He explained that it was necessary that he attack signature to the license, even though he dissented when the vote was

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

special dispatches herein are also reserved.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

Chickens Come Some very undesirable chickens have come home to roost in West Spring-

field. Last fall, West Springfield voted for dog racing in Hampden county. With a "Hurrah boys," the town, like most towns and cities in Massachusetts, sanctioned a sport about which it knew very little. Since the vote, West Springfield has become enlightened. It has found that dog racing is such an institution as no self-respecting community wants going on in its back yard. But it's too late; the racing commission has licensed a dog track in West Springfield. And that, as far as the commission goes (or Governor Curley) is that.

All of which goes to show that a community gets the kind of government it deserves. While our sympathy goes out to the good people of West Springfield, while we must deplore their embarrassment and recognize their grief—not to mention their indignation—the incident stands out as a fine example of the kind of crude justice which is visited upon an unthinking electorate. (Yes, we know that Worcester county voted for dog racing, too, although the Telegram disapproved of the idea.)

So West Springfield must pay and pay and pay. Evidently dog racing was bound to go into Hampden county somewhere, and if West Springfield was willing to have it go somewhere in the county, West Springfield now may have all the regrets it wishes, it seemingly can have no regress.

Maybe if the dog-racing issue comes up again, West Springfield will know better. Just now, however, the town is in the situation of the cat to whom Tom Sawyer fed the "pain killer." Having imbibed, the cat gave every indication that the pain killer was distasteful. But Tom was realistic about it. He only said to the cat, "Well, you asked for it."

So did West Springfield ask for it.



Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# Curley Asks 15 Percent Cut in Telephone Rates

BOSTON, March 9 (P)—Governor Curley believes a 15 percent reduction in telephone rates in Massachusetts would be about right

The Governor, who recently persuaded electric lighting companies to revise their rate schedules in a downward direction and brought about a general reduction in home mortgage interest rates, announced his belief that telephone rates should come down after a conference with state officials.

After talking with Henry C. Atwill, chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, and Henry P. Fielding, an assistant attorney general, the Governor intimated it would be to the advantage of telephone interests to effect a voluntary reduction.

He said no action was contemplated for at least a week, during which telephone company officials would be invited to "think it over."

The Governor also let it be known that negotiations were underway with a view to cheaper gas rates Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **ENTERPRISE** Leominster, Mass.

MAR 8 \_\_1935

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Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

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NEWS Springfield, Mass. MAR 8 1935

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MAR 8 1935

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Marshall Wants Substantial Savings for Consumers

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 8—Wycliffe C. Marshall today requested the legislative committee on power and light to make some move to have the new rates of electric light companies suspended, until as he says, a substantial savings to the customers

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# Neither Faction In Position To **Know What Action To Take**

Local Promoters May Wait Until Legal Tangle is Ironed Out

With only a week within which to begin building, the Crescent Kennel club, owner of a license to operate a dog track on the site of the former community gardens on Memorial avenue, today faced a dilemma. Either it must begin building immediately without the permit, which the West Side selectmen ordered Building Inspector George L. Stebbins to withhold, or it must wait until the test case in Cambridge is decided to determine whether or not the building in-spector can legally withhold such a

permit.

Henry S. Johnston, chairman of the selectmen, today stated that while he Continued on Page Ten

Mr Auchter stated today that he is certain that Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever has interpreted the racing law correctly in insisting that the provisions of chapter 5 of the racing law super-sede the provisions of section 33, chapter 271 of the General Laws which states that no land within a municipality may be laid out as a race grounds without the consent of the administrative authorities, who. (reported to be the club having permission to operate in Cambridge), intends to file a petition for mandamus in the supreme judicial court to compel the building inspector of a neighboring city to issue a permit for the erection of the necessary structures for holding dog racing meets. The decision on this case will undoubtedly settle the issue as to whether or not the dog and horse racing act of 1934 in any way affected by the previous or earlier law requiring licenses from local authorities.

"Apparently," the press release continues, "this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts and, under the circumstances, no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts have passed on the questions that had been raised upon the 1934 act or earlier acts."

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Continued from Page One

event another license was granted, run into the regular racing season, which at the West-SCide track is scheduled from June 22 to August 10.
Atty Frank Auchter, representing

the local forces, arrayed against the local license, today was inclined to minimize the possibility of having the residents change the zoning of the racing site which is not designated

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While some legal opinion could be found to back up the possibility of naving the town meeting members vote to change the zoning of the property upon which the track will be situated, Atty Auchter stated that felt such action, designed solely discriminate against one definite iece of property would be an arbi-rary exercise of power which might ot be sustained in court.

The attorney pointed out that in one case, that of Nector versus Cambridge, the judiciary ruled that the authorities "would receive no support in an exhitance or in the control of the co an arbitrary or irrational exercise of power, having no substantial rela-tion to the public health, public morals, public safety of public welfare." Any of the objections based on the morality of the issue would be un-doubtedly invalidated by the legisla-tion in favor of the racing. Should the selectmen refuse to issue

the order to Building Inspector George L. Stebbins to grant the building per-mit, pending the verdict on the Cam-bridge test case, the case would be in a stalemate, unless the racing interests devided to start building without a pernit. In this case, the town would be placed in the offensive position of seeking to enjoin the racing promoters from continuing with their

In Cambridge, however, the racing interests took the offensive and asked the courts to issue a writ of mandamus, compelling the building inspector to issue the necessary permits.

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Japan has built her navy almost o the hilt of the Washington treaty imitations, and denounced the treaty. Her army is a formidable fighting nachine.

Word comes from Washington that he United States is building up its avy and may reach full treaty strength in four years. Seventy-six ships are under construction and 24 more will be laid down within the next year. The army and air forces are being reinforced.

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Secretary Edward E. Armstrong of pending action of the Cambridge court.

Track promoters have been advised not to put their money into the tracks until the status of the so-called "blue law" of 1856 is settled. Opinion is varied as to the length of time required for such action to be taken, some estimating the period from three to six months.

Such a delay would not only retard the actual construction which under the provisions of the license should begin next Friday, but might also, in the event another license was granted, run

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Clipping Service Park Square NON MASS.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE will be assured. These new rates were requested by Governor Curley re-

cently.

Mr. Marshall in his letter to the committee cited the Worcester Electric Light Co. as among those paying excessive dividends. He said that the new rates may be entertaining to the lay committee of Governor Curley which handled the reductions, but he says that the rates are not profit

The customers of the Worces The customers of the Worcess company are paying 64 percent of the Worcester plant investment, he states. The effect of the new Worcester rate, Mr. Marshall says either limited or unimportant as it may be in savings carries no savings to the customers of the Worcester Electric Light Co.

This is the second protest within two days to be filed by a public utility expert against the new rates which Governor Curley recently asked for. Yesterday Frank Sullivan of Waban charged that Governor Curley had the new rates in the bag before he held his conferences with his committee.

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# **CURLEY READY TO** TACKLE HULTMAN

### Latter Expected to Trade Blow for Blow

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, March 7 .- Announcing that he was prepared to proceed next Wednesday before the Governor's council for removal of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, Governor Curley said this afternoon that he believed the results would be disastrous to Mr. Hult-

It was still problematical what course Hultman would pursue, but as the situation now stands he is expected to trade blow for blow with the Governor in the removal proceedings which are said to be based as much on his record of police commission of Boston as anything else.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

Gov. Curley Signs Millen-Faber Bill

BOSTON, March 8 (P)—A bill which would make possible the immediate transfer to state prison of members of the condemned Millen-Faber gang was signed this afternoon by Governor James M. Curley. The measure provides for immediate transfer of persons convicted of murder in the first degree.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Gardner, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Representative Edward Bacigalupo of Boston, who termed secretary Grant, "Governor Grant" in a recent address, now wants him disarmed. of the committee on highway safety. He has heard that he carries a weapon "in connection with official duties." He has filed an order in the for a moratorium on the foreclosure House.

Because, Gov. Curley charges, and banking, it was learned this four deputy superintendents of the afternoon. Boston police department have heen playing "some sharp politics" they are in process of being demoted ment of Labor to predetermine to the rank of captains by Commis- wages of mechanics, teamsters, lasioner McSweeney.

lowed 25 more inspectors for a drive council. on bad lights on automobiles. The appointments may be made permanent.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

MAR 8 1935 oroca to the neiress.

GOODWIN TO ENGAGE 25 MORE INSPECTORS

To Be Used Temporarily in Inspection Drive

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, March 7.—Following a conference today with Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehi-cles, Governor Curley said he had told the registrar he might employ temporarily 25 additional inspec-tors. The registrar said the men

were needed for a campaign of in-spection. If allowance is made in the state budget, permanent ap-pointments will be made.

Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

The Ways and Means committee is expected to slash an item of \$12,000 from the governor's budget which would mean the elimination

Adverse reports on bills calling of dwelling house mortgages will be made by the committee on banks

A bill allowing the State departborers and chauffeurs employed on public works project, was filed yes-Registrar Goodwin is to be alterday by the Massachusetts Trades

Two bills for an increase from \$150 per mile to \$200 a mile on chapter 90 roads in small towns Governor Curley has served no were heard by the committee on ice that he will proceed Wednesday highways and motor vehicles today. o put the skids under Eugene C. One of the bills was introduced by

### DEADLOCK IN

Continued from Page One

was not sure of the board's next step

event another license was granted, run into the regular racing season, which at the West-SCide track is scheduled from June 22 to August 10.
Atty Frank Auchter, representing

the local forces, arrayed against the local license, today was inclined to minimize the possibility of having the residents change the zoning of the racing site which is not designated for business.

Mr Auchter stated today that he is certain that Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever certain that Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever has interpreted the racing law correctly in insisting that the provisions of chapter 5 of the racing law supersede the provisions of section 33, chapter 271 of the General Laws which states that no land within a municipality may be laid out as a race grounds without the consent of race grounds without the consent of the administrative authorities, who, in the case of the town are the board

While some legal opinion could be ound to back up the possibility of naving the town meeting members wote to change the zoning of the roperty upon which the track will e situated, Atty Auchter stated that felt such action, designed solely to discriminate against one definite piece of property would be an arbirary exercise of power which might not be sustained in court.

The attorney pointed out that in ne case, that of Nector versus Cambridge, the judiciary ruled that the authorities "would receive no support n an arbitrary or irrational exercise of power, having no substantial relation to the public health, public morals, public safety of public welfare." Any of the objections based on the morality of the issue would be undoubtedly invalidated by the legislation in favor of the racing.

Should the selectmen refuse to issue the order to Building Inspector George L. Stebbins to grant the building permit, pending the verdict on the Cambridge test case, the case would be of power, having no substantial rela-

bridge test case, the case would be in a stalemate, unless the racing in-terests decided to start building without a permit. In this case, the town would be placed in the offensive position of seeking to enjoin the racing promoters from continuing with their

In Cambridge, however, the racing interests took the offensive and asked the courts to issue a writ of mandamus, compelling the building inspector to issue the necessary permits.

Test Case Expected

"Gov Curley" a press statement is-sued by his office said, "has been re-liably informed that a recent licensee

(reported to be the club having permission to operate in Cambridge), intends to file a petition for mandamus in the supreme judicial court to compel the building inspector of a neighboring city to issue a permit for the erection of the necessary structures for holding dog racing meets. The decision on this case will undoubtedly settle the issue as to whether or not the dog and horse racing act of 1934 is in any way affected by the previous or earlier law requiring licenses from local authorities. local authorities

(reported to be the club having per-

or earlier law requiring licenses from local authorities.

"Apparently," the press release continues, "this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts and, under the circumstances, no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts have passed on the questions that had been raised upon the 1934 act or earlier acts."

Committee to Meet Sunday

Mr Keimel last night announced that the steering committee which is being formed is not yet complete, but that by the time its first meeting is held Sunday afternoon at 3, at the National Library Bindery company, this organization will have been completed. Preston D, Gilmore, chairman of the town finance committee, has been chosen treasurer, and Atty Frank Auchter is expected to give legal advice.

Other members of the committee in-Frank Auchter is expected to give le-gal advice. Other members of the committee in-

clude Revs Harry L. Oldfield, John A. O'Connell and Raymond Della Porta, Kuhn, president of the West Spring-field Civic association; Gerard B. Van Deene, Principal William A. Cowing of was not sure of the board's next step he felt that it was in the best interests of both the town and the racing interests to withhold the permit, pending action of the Cambridge court.

Track promoters have been advised not to put their money into the tracks until the status of the so-called "blue law" of 1856 is settled. Opinion is varied as to the length of time required for such action to be taken, some estimating the period from three to six months.

Such a delay would not only retard the actual construction which under the provisions of the license should begin next Friday, but might also, in the event another license was granted, run

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# Curley Says Sales Tax Should Be Last Resort

Puts Burden on Those Least Able to Pay, His Aid Says -Favors Heavier Income Taxation - Macaulay Cites This City's Depressing Tax Situation and Backs Anything That Will Relieve Burden on Real Estate Owners

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 7-Only as a last resort should a retail sales tax be imposed to increase public revenues, Gov James M. Curley today told the legislative committee on taxation, during a hearing on such a proposal, embraced in several petitions before

embraced in several petitions before the committee. Curley's views were presented by his secretary, R. D. Grant. One of the bills being heard was. upon recommendation of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, calling for a 2 per cent tax.

Grant said the governor felt that the proposals before the committee would affect largely the persons least able to contribute further to cost of government, and therefore, believes the committee should report a bill increasing the levy on incomes. The present income tax law calls for payment to the commonwealth of 1½ per cent on business income, salary, etc., 2 per cent on sale of securities, and 6 per cent on dividends and interest. The governor, recognizing this income must be boosted, favors a large income tax as most feasible, knowing real estate cannot be levied upon further.

Delay Suggested

Delay Suggested

ther.

Delay Suggested

The committee suggested to Grant it might be advisable to decline to act on a state sales or income tax law, because federal legislation is pending on this subject, with all states to benefit through the government collection agency. Grant said this idea sounds good in theory, but is not practicable because municipalities of this state need funds inside the next few months and will never get them if they await national legislation.

Six mayors of the state appeared and also placed the Mayors' club on record for a law to impose an excise tax on certain sales of tangible property to aid cities and towns. Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, who had a sales tax bill before the committee, said every city and town of the state is in need; their resources have been entirely drained, and in Boston the situation is "critical." If things keep going, he said, it will be necessary to close the schools and lay off firemen, policemen and other city employes. Thus far, only 73 per cent of the taxes have been collected and collections are dwindling. Real estate and home owners must have restate and home owners must have restate and home owners must have off firemen, policemen and other city employes. Thus far, only 73 per cent of the taxes have been collected and collections are dwindling. Real estate and home owners must have relief. Only 25 per cent of Boston's population are now paying the taxes, he said, and only 2 per cent of the total tax is received from personal property owners.

Retrenchment has been tried along various lines, but has not met the situation. The snow-removal costs this winter were \$1,500,000 for Boston, he explained, adding \$1 on the \$1000 valuation to the tax rate. Mansfield would exempt foodstuffs and thus not handicap the poor man. Other mayors told of their conditions, such as loss of industries, rising tax rates and increasing debts.

creasing debts.

Pressure Increasing

It is evident that increasing pres-ne is being placed on mayors all yer the state. Soon a committee over the state. Soon a committee from the Mayors' club is to visit Gov Curley to urge emergency measures, including this sales tax, as well as increased income taxes. One statement made today was that \$46,000,000 was expended throughout the state for welfare aid last year, as against \$8,000,000 in 1928. High tax rates discourage business enterprise, committee was told, and also the ownership of property. It taxes cannot be collected, bankruptcy confronts mu-

tee was told, and also the ownership of property. If taxes cannot be collected, bankruptcy confronts municipalities, which would entail additional suffering and misery.

City Solicitor Donald M. Macaulay of Springfield, representing Mayor Henry Martens, declared: "We are here for the sales tax if it benefits real estate," In other words, the tax is wanted if its revenues are earmarked to relieve real estate, but otherwise the idea is not regarded as so meritorious.

Solicitor Macaulay said if the com-

as so meritorious.

Solicitor Macaulay said if the committee desired any help in the way of information, his department was ready to help. "There is a crying need to relieve real estate," he continued, adding that he did not know what the city could do to cut expenditures further. "The way tax titles are piling up, it has become confiscation," he declared. "May I impress upon you that we need relief."

Asserts Schools Must Help.

Asserts Schools Must Help

Asserts Schools Must Help
As speaker after speaker stressed the need for municipal relief, Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, committee chairman, declared that the school group had better come around to curtailment, "Unless salaries are reduced and expenses are reduced, there is going to be a collapse," he warned. "The school teachers and the schools are going to fold up like everything else. I don't take much stock in this sales tax."

When spokesman for the Municipal Clerks' association declared the rich men are not bearing their fair share of the burden, Senator Davenport interjected, "You've got it right. We will have to conscript some of those gentlemen, I guess."

A letter from Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, read to the committee at the afternoon hearing, urged discarding the sales tax which would be a burden on those unable to pay, and increase of the income tax, especially in the higher brackets and

on unearned incomes. The sales tax, Filene declared, practically eliminates the wealthy from its taxation and places the burden of government "upon those least able to bear it." This cannot be prevented by making the ax small and seemingly insignificant, for once established, Filene said, it surely will be increased as requirements arise and the income tax will be abolished.

Women's Clubs Oppose Sales Tax
The Massachusetts State Federation

Women's Clubs Oppose Sales Tax

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs was recorded as opposed to the principle of a retail sales tax. ERA workers spoke in opposition. One \$15 a week worker told the committee his wife walks a mile before breakfast every day to get a loaf of stale bread for six cents because they cannot afford to pay 12 cents for a fresh loaf. The sales tax, he said, would take 50 cents a week from his small income, and he cannot afford it.

A Socialist party opposed. Another speaker declared a man "would be a moron to build a house in Boston under present conditions." He warned that if a retail sales tax is imposed, a buyers' strike is sure to result. The retail trade board of Boston cited 10 points against such a tax.

#### Local Real Estate Grief Is Presented

Statistics to show the pressing need for relief of real estate in Springfield were cited by City Solicitor Donald M. Macaulay yesterday in speaking for Mayor Henry Martens and the city of Springfield at the hearing before the legislative committee on

fore the legislative committee on taxation at Boston.

Atty Macaulay told the committee that the cost of welfare and soldiers' relief in Springfield was \$327,850 in 1928, \$2,940,000 in 1933 and \$2,019,000 in 1934. Last year the city appropriated about \$400,000 for its share of ERA costs in addition, Mr Macaulay declared.

In 1930 the city had \$18,820 in tax titles; \$229,037 in 1932, \$790,231 in 1933; \$1,280,522 in 1934 and at the present time has \$1,420,000 in this account.

Despite the increases in welfare, he asserted, the city has, by limited borrowing and economies in other departments, kept the tax rate constant during the past five years. But although there were only three large tax title cases turned over to him for foreclosure last year, 69 were put into his hands this year.

Looks Worse for Next Year

Looks Worse for Next Year

Of this number 24 have been foreclosed, one is in the hands of the
federal court and four others are
about to be filed. The prospect looks
even worse for next year, he said,
adding that it looked as though more
than 100 cases would be eligible for
foreclosure in 1936.

Mr Macaulay said Springfield would
back the sales tax if it would come
back to the cities and towns to help
out real estate. He asserted the city
was ready to back any plan for new
taxation that would aid real estate.
He was questioned at some length

taxation that would aid real estate.

He was questioned at some length by members of the committee. He declared he did not feel that a tax would effect small purchases by driving shoppers across the state line, but that he could not say what effect it would have on persons planning to make large purchases.

There are two bills for a sales tax before the committee, one from Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long that would cover everything and the other from the Mayors Club of Massachusetts that would exempt foodstuffs, gasoline and liquor. The latter would bring in about \$12,000,000, about \$450,-000 of which would come to Springfield.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# **ASK SHORTER WEEK** FOR PRISON GUARDS

State and Prison Officials, and Legislators, Urge Passage of Nine Bills at Committee Hearing

mittee Hearing

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 7—Prison guards perform work of a hazardous nature, with the threat of assault ever present, legislative committee on public service was told today by prison guards, state officials and legislators, during hearing on proposals to reduce the hours of work for such officers. Nine bills were before the committee, including the recommendation of Gov Curley in his inaugural address. Most of them would reduce the hours of prison officers from 60 to 48 hours a week.

The committee was told the Legis-

Curley in his inaugural address. Most of them would reduce the hours of prison officers from 60 to 48 hours a week.

The committee was told the Legislature passed such a bill last year, but Gov Ely vetoed it as too expensive at the time; Gov Curley has indicated he would sign such an act. One speaker said the guards are subject to call at all times, and some have worked 96 hours a week. Such a law would insure better service and help guard against prison riots, it was stated.

Correction Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman recorded in favor of the 48-hour week, but said the 44-hour week would create too much of a problem. He said with the 48-hour week, 140 additional prison officers would be needed throughout the state penal institutions, which would boost the monthly pay roll \$16,102.50, or about \$180,000 a year.

The State Federation of Labor recorded as in favor. Deputy Correction Commissioner Edward C. R. Bagley said that any prison "is nothing short of dynamite." A riot faces at any time and, he said, 500 of the 900 prisoners at Charlestown would participate in an attempt to escape. The 130 "lifers" there, he said, are the best type of prisoners.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 8

Gov. Curley Accepts Cole's Resignation

Special to The Springfield Union.

Special to The Sprinofield Union.

BOSTON, March 7—Gov. Curley today accepted the resignation of Gen.
Charles H. Cole as chairman of the
State Racing Commission. The resignation, the Governor said, will take
effect at the close of business today.
Next Wednesday the Governor will
submit to the Council the nomination
of Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as
successor to Cole. During the interim,

the two other members of the commission, Charles F. Connors and William H, Ensign can carry on the work of the commission, the Governor

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

## MAY EFFECT REMOVAL OF HUB POLICE HEADS

Gov Curley Intimates Such Action in Discussing Civil Service Action

Service Action

By Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 7—Instead of signing the legislative act to place the four deputy superintendents of the Boston police department under civil service, Gov Curley intimated tonight he might bring about their removal.

"They have been indulging in some rather sharp practices in politics," he declared, in discussing the situation, and the talk indicated the possibility exists they may be removed instead of being made secure.

Gov Curley discussed the bills with Police Commissioner Eugene M. Mc-Sweeney and Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever this afternoon. The bill to give them civil service protection, now awaiting his approval or disapproval, was filed in the final days of Gov Joseph B. Ely's administration, obviously to prevent the then commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, since removed by Curley, from removing the deputies.

Since then, Gov Curley has had Atty John P. Feeney investigate conditions in the department. Feeney informed him that all was not well among the higher officers. Atty-Gen Dever has told McSweeney he has the right to demote the deputies to captains, but whether this will be done before Curley signs the bill before him remains to be seen. Dever's opinion means that McSweeney could name four new deputies and then, if Curley signs the bill, they would get immediate civil service protection.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> 1935 MAR 8

## STATE HOUSE NOTES

From Our Special Reporter

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 7—A flock of seven or eight crows circled the State House this morning and then alighted on the cupola atop the State House dome. Flying about in close proximity was a flock of pigeons. One of them must have become detached from his companions and entered the State House, for Gov Curley about that time, announced that the dove of peace had descended upon his office, at least that part occupied by the secretarial force which engaged in numerous affrays during the chief executive's absence in Washington and Florida. Now Secretary R. D. Grant and Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish are reported working in complete and loving harmony, causing the governor to explain: "The boys are here working harmoniously, and everything is proceeding smoothly."

#### Adverse Mortgage Report

Adverse Mortgage Report

The banks and banking committee will report adversely on petitions calling for a moratorium on foreclosures of mortgages on dwellings. The vote on this report was close, most of the Democrats on the committee favoring a moratorium. That means a fight in the Legislature to substitute the bills. The same committee will report adversely on bills to reduce the interest rate on mortgages, due to the fact that banks have agreed to cut them from 6 to 5 per cent, following Gov Curley's threats of legislative action unless they did so.

Land Taking Aftermath

#### Land-Taking Aftermath

Tand-Taking Aftermath
The committee on cities today heard
legislation urged to prohibit members
of the Boston finance commission
from engaging in or being connected
with any company or individual involved in land-taking transactions.
The bill is an aftermath of the recent removal of members of that commission by Gov Curley and the executive council.

#### Curley "Fears" For Hultman

Curley "Fears" For Hultman
Gov Curley, back at his office today after the Florida vacation, predicted that Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the metropolitan district commission has plenty to fear in connection with the hearing Wednesday before the executive council on the governor's order calling for his removal. He said he was ready to go ahead with the hearing, and "the results, I believe, will be very disastrous to Mi Hultman."

Needs 25 Auto Inspectors
Registrar Frank A. Goodwin told Gov Curley today that he could employ temporarily 25 additional motor vehicle inspectors to carry through his drive against motor trucks with bac brakes and other equipment. When the state budget goes through, per manent inspectors will be appointed in the money is appropriated.

Cole Resignation Accepted Gov Curiey today accepted the resignation of Gen Charles H. Cole at

chairman of the state race controboard, which was submitted becaus the governor removed Lawrence J Bresnahan, named as assistant sec retary to the commission. On Wednes day, Gov Curley will appoint Att Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield a Cole's successor.

#### Curley Would Go to Texas

Curley Would Go to Texas

If possible, Gov Curley next yea
will attend the centennial celebratio
of the state of Texas. The year 193
will make the 100th anniversary of
the winning of independence from
Mexico by the Lone Star state. Go
Curley has been invited to attend an
said he would accept tentatively.

#### 29 Adverse Banking Reports

The legislative committee on bank and banking today made reports or 29 petitions, all adversely acted upon

#### Would Predetermine Wages

Would Predetermine Wages

The legislative committee on public service this afternoon voted to report favorably a bill empowering the state department of labor and industries to predetermine wages to be paid mechanics, teamsters, laborer and chauffeurs on new public work construction made possible by appropriations of the commonwealth, counties and municipalities. The measure is based on petition of the Massachus setts building trades council.

MAR 8 1935

#### REVOLT AGAINST THE SALES TAX

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long said what the bankers like to hear in New York city yesterday, and while he is not quoted as advocating the sales tax, the fact that he was in the heart of the sales tax belt indicates where his mind is. In Boston quite another picture was presented with Gov Curley and other prominent citizens opposing its imposition on the people of Massachusetts.

The sales tax is an old bugaboo. It threatens every Legislature because light-brained solons listen while the men with money whisper in their ears: "Let's have a sales

tax."

We are intensely interested in the plans of the various mayors to establish a sales tax because it shows that they don't go deeply enough into the problem. That is, they are barking up the wrong tree. As an example all they need to do is look at the gasoline tax and its diversion. There is no reason to suppose that diversion of the sales tax could not as easily be accomplished.

There is no assurance, indeed, there can be no assurance that the sales tax will be used to relieve the burden on real estate and instead of lightening the burden of taxation becomes just one more tax which the great majority of people will be forced to pay and the rich will not pay proportionately. The state Legislature, with this new and undreamed-of source of revenue, has only to start spending. There is no check on such action. There can be

It should be assumed, if the sales tax advocates could only be honest about the matter, that those who get the benefits ought to pay the taxes. They should not insist on taxing those with limited or low incomes.

Attention has been called recently to the increasing price of foodstuffs and the tendency of the buyers to

boycott certain foods. The sales tax would constitute an extra increase over and above that now lifting extra pennies from the consumer. By taxing the family budget, already under a severe strain, it is a tax on the family.

There exists in the minds of some that this is an emergency measure. Having found this "emergency" it is quite possible that another "emergency" can be found also to continue the tax. Merchapts whose trade lives near the borders of the state will find their customers going over the line for their purchases. The auto has made this possible.

Moreover, the tax pyramids if placed on wholesalers and constitutes the flow of distribution and the program of recovery. New York, the nearest example, is advertising to the out-of-town trade in a last desperate gesture: "Remember, you pay no sales tax on purchases where delivery is made outside New York city." The future of the party in power or the men who advocate the sales tax looks dark and gloomy.

And now we come to the outcry of the real estate owners, who mistakenly assume that the sales tax is the answer to all their troubles. They don't particularly want a sales tax because of the repercussions it will bring. But they are being importuned to have one daily.

Of course the sales tax will eliminate the wealthy from taxation. That is why the larger interests so heartily support it. Once this sales tax is put in operation the idea is to raise it from 2 to 3 per cent, from 3 to 4 per cent and thereafter as much as the traffic will bear. That's what California is doing and that's what

other states hope to do. The answer to the whole problem; increase the income tax in the higher brackets and unloosen the great flow of exemptions which are now planned, then tax those now exempt from taxation by law. Holding on to revenue by investment in tax exempt bonds is one of the favorite hobbies of the citizens with more than ample means. The "gravy" jobs parceled out by the state help out a lot in allowing persons to escape an income

If the men now advocating the sales tax really want to prove their sincerity, really want to show the public that they are not urging someone else's plans, let them start looking for the untaxed sources of income which abound and let them say to the Legislature: "Stop using our money as if the well would never run dry." Talk is heard of a real estate taxpayer's revolt. That's nothing to what will happen under the sales tax just as it happened in Boston harbor under that other sales tax, "the stamp tax."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# Wrangle Over State Law May Force Ban on Horse And Dog Racing This Year

Curley Warns Investors Not to Put Money Into Proposed Tracks Until Legal Questions Are Settled; O'Hara Splits With Racing Association

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

# RACING ISSUE HANGING FIRE

Boston-Pawtucket (R. I.) Syndicate Appears to Be Split Following Return of Gov Curley

Beeton, March 7-(AP)-The Boston-Pawtucket, (R. I.) racing syndicate, which has been outstanding in the race for what "insiders" believe will be the only horse track permit to be issued by the Massachusetts rac-

be issued by the Massachusetts racing commission, appeared to be split today when Gov James M. Curley returned to the State House after a brief Florida vacation.

The racing commission, following the governor's instructions, has notified all applicants that a permit will be issued only to groups willing to start construction work by March 15. Several weeks ago the Eastern Horse club, which has been acting in acing for many years, invited Walter D'Hara, general manager of the new and highly successful Pawtucket, (R. I.) track to become a majority stockholder in its proposed Suffolk Downs track in East Boston. A petition for the required permit has been filed with the racing commission. with the racing commission.

Boston, March 8 — Gov James M. Curley today was injected into the center of the turmoil surrounding dog and horse racing in Massachusetts.

'He took cognizance of the situation by issuing a warning to investors not to put their money into proposed tracks until the courts decided whether the law, passed by public vote last November, would be affected by previous statutes. The governor said he was reliably informed that a licensee was preparing to file a petition in the supreme judicial court to compel the building inspector of Cambridge to issue a permit for erection of a dog racing track. Upon this decision rests the chances of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts in 1935.

If the new law is held to supersede the others, Gov Curley may be forced to adopt the role of referee in a dispute over possession of the one horse-racing license to be granted. The dispute arose with the split between Walter E. O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett park track in Rhode Island and some members of the Eastern Racing association which he had formerly headed, over the proposed site of the track. O'Hara and his associates, Bayard Tuckerman and Col John R. Macomber, favored a site on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, while the other members of the association favored building the track in East Boston.

Another question in which Gov Curley was the central figure.

East Boston.

Another question in which Gov Curley was the central figure, was over the appointment of a new chairman of the state racing commission to succeed Gen Charles H. Cole whose resignation was accepted by the governor yesterday. Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield had been named by the governor as the man he would place before the executive council for approval next Wednesday, but reports circulated at the State House that another name may be submitted. may be submitted.

> NEWS Springfield, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# CURLEY BUDGET **CUT MORE THAN** \$2,000,000 CAPITAL

Say He Includes Appropriations For Pending Legislation in Document

(Special to The Daily News)

Boston, March 8—Gov Curley's budget was slashed from \$61,149,530 to \$58,812,455.90 by the legislative committee on ways and means, according to the recommendations submitted today to the House. Original requests of state departments totaled \$71,189,816.

Representative Albert F. Bigelow of House committee refused to explain the changes, saying he would do so later. They are understood to be due in part to the fact that Gov Curley included appropriations for pending legislation which, if acted upon favorably, can be provided in the supplementary budget.

From reliable sources, information is that ways and means committee eliminated altogether the appropriations sought to maintain the executive department employment office. The committee holds that this is a separate division of the executive department which Gov Curley instituted without legislative sanction. Had he provided the cost from his contingent account, it would have been all right, but he proposes a separate appropriation, just as for legally established divisions authorized by legislative enactment, and therefore he is without authority and the division should not be allowed.

ly established divisions authorized by legislative enactment, and therefore he is without authority and the division should not be allowed.

It is maintained the public employment division of state department of labor and industries provides offices to take care of the very work Curley is having done by a director and four clerks in a room on the third floor of the State House. And, also, that Curley's sole idea of establishing this office was to keep track of positions to be filled in state departments and to see to it that they were filled by persons of his own choosing.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MAS MASS.

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 8

## Springfield Republican

SPRINGFIELD, FRI., MARCH 8, 1935.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

Just the Beginning

Interest shifts from horses to dogs and then from dogs back to horses, in this racing business. The dogs have had the front page for several weeks. One had almost forgotten that it was horse racing that originally appealed to the Legislature for a law to make the race track gamblers happy in Massachu-When the Legislature began to parimutuelate, the dogs crashed the statutory gate.

While the dogs have got the state The Governor's ouster move gave by the ears, the horses are about to promise of being a long-drawn out show their hind legs in a way to command the attention due them. It is high time. "A bitter, deadly battle for the control of horse racing hearing sessions that would not overting massachusetts and, in fact, all the control of horse racing hearing sessions that would not overtian members of the Executive Council, comprising a majority of five to four, are reported to have consolidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake him. If they act together it is believed they can dictate the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive Council, comprising a majority of solidated to assure Hultman of short hearing sessions that would not overtake the duration of the executive council the ex New England, is now impending." This is information drawn from the Boston Transcript. Walter O'Hara, continues that paper, "recognized as the leading New England track manager, informed the Transcript over the telephone from Miami that he has no intention of assisting in the establishment of a track on the 'madflats of East Boston. Associates of O'Hara's in the Eastern Racing association, reply that they will fight O'Hara's determination to block the East Boston project and that regardless of the serious split will build a horse racing plant on 'Noodle island."

Mr O'Hara is an important figure in horse racing, having made barrels of easy money in an incredibly short time out of his Narragansett track at Pawtucket, R. I. It had been expected that he would be the general manager of the first big Massachusetts track for the horses, sponsored by the swell Eastern Racing association. The new O'Hara track was to be in East Boston. Gov Curley likes that location, it is said, because going to the races would help the finances of the East Boston vehicular tunnel. But Mr O'Hara, despite Gov Curley, the tunnel and the Eastern Racing association boys, has now developed new ideas; and whether the mud flats of East Boston will get the new track will be the subject of a later chapter.

Having watched this drive for racing with a kick to it from the outset; having seen one of the weakest Legislatures in Massachusetts history turn the gambling issue over to county referenda, in which the people faced the issue unprepared and ignorant; having observed the growing commotion since the parimutuel gentlemen collided with outraged community sentiment in various localities, the most conservative thing one can say is that the excitement has only begun.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **EVENING UNION** Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

## Hultman Warned by Gov. Curley

Says Unless He Resigns, Ouster Hearing May Be "Disastrous."

Special to The Springfield Union.

March 7-The public ouster hearing against Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropoli-tan District Commission may be disastrous for him, Gov. Curley predicted today. Hultman served notice he will fight.

The Governor told newspapermen:
"We shall go right along with the
Council hearing against Mr. Hultman
next Wednesday unless he resigns. I
think it might be rather disastrous for
him."

battle.

tion of the sessions, if not the actual

The case against Hultman has been under preparation for weeks by John P. Feeney, who has had access to police department records which the Governor predicted will amaze the public.

Springneiu, m

#### 1935 MAR 8

to protest all around the circle. C. G. M.

Boston, March 5, 1935.

#### , FOR OUR POET LAUREATE

To the Editor of The Republican:-

Having read that Tea and Topics, a Springfield college literary which is deeply interested in preserv-ing the state's early verse, has formally petitioned Gov Curley to ap-point a poet laureate for the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being strongly in favor of the suggestion, this present writer most respectfully submits and recommends to his excellency, the governor, these two gentlemen for poet laureate, either one of whom could abundantly qualify for that exalted station in the realm of poetry and lyrics. They are Chester W. Averill of Stockbridge, and Edward P. Merwin of Stockbridge and Pinehurst, N. C. Gov Curley will make no mistake in choosing either one of these two gentlemen. Indeed, as between the two, it is simply a case of embarrassment of choice

Stockbridge, March 4, 1935.

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> > MAR 8 1935

## Move to Disarm Secretary Grant Is Begun With Filing of Order

Bacigalupo Urges Revocation of Permit Declaring Governor's Aid an 'Irresponsible Person'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 7 - Secretary Richard D. Grant's gun-toting permit, issued by the Boston police department while Eugene C. Hultman was its police commissioner, is in danger of revocation, because of an order filed in the House of Representatives this

in the House of Representatives this afternoon by Representative Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, which order has already been dubbed "the Grant disarmament order."

It will be recalled that Bacigalupo is the Democratic legislator from Boston's West end, the stronghold of the late Martin E. Lomasney, who, at a dinner at a Boston hotel last week, spoke of the secretary as "Gov week, spoke of the secretary as "Gov Grant," causing the 150 legislators present to shout their appreciation of the quip. Later, Grant ignored Bacigalupo at a legislative hearing, when the representative tried to question him. Now comes the latquestion him. Now comes the latest phase of this drive against the "timid voice of the radio." Baciga-

lupo's order reads:—
"Ordered, that the state commissioner of public safety is hereby di-rected by the House of Representa-tives to revoke at once the gun-carrying permit recently granted to Richard D. Grant, secretary to his excellency, the governor, on the ground that he is an irresponsible person and ought not to be in possession of such authority."

Bacigalupo said, in filing the order:

"Secretary Grant is the best armed customer the night clubs of Boston have. If other secretaries to gover-nors carried guns, I never heard of it. Grant is the first one to let it

be known that he is a gun-toter. I wonder what the interpretation of the phrase on the permit 'in connection with official duties' may be, because the governor has two armed guards to protect him, even when he goes to Florida."

An attempt to determine definitely whether the public safety commissioner, Col Paul G. Kirk, could revoke this permit if the House adopts this order, failed to secure a satisfactory answer. However, one authority said if the Legislature were inclined to look favorably on such an order, it could adopt one making the revocation and thus, by direct action, bring about the end of Grant's right to tote a gun. This authority said he deemed this the proper method of procedure, if there is sincerity behind the pro-

At least one dispute arose tonight as to whether Grant totes his lethal weapon in an armpit holster or on weapon in an armpit holster or on his hip. It was said he was having a hip holster made a short time ago, of the finest leather obtainable, but others insisted he still uses the hol-ster that fits snugly between the in-side of his left upper arm and the chest.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

TRANSCRIPT North Adams, Mass.

> MAR 8 1930

# **CURLEY OPPOSES** SALES TAX PLAN

Instead Would Increase Tax on Incomes

IN THIS STATE

Through Secretary Grant Asks Committee to Adopt Sales Tax as Last Resort Only.

(Special to the Transcript)

State House, Boston, March 8-Discard of the two per cent sales tax proposed by Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, with substitution of that proposal by an increase in taxes on incomes, was asked yesterday by Gov. James M. Curley through his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

The secretary to the governor asked the taxation committee of which Senator William A. Davenport is chairman, to adopt the sales tax only

as the last resort.

The action taken by the governor indicates that he will battle hard to enact his 10 per cent surtax which follows his plan to tax others than the "poor."

The sales tax was opposed by the governor on the grounds that it taxes those least able to pay, namely the poor. He advocated assessing those earning incomes by increasing the tax on incomes, but no definite per centage of increase was mentioned.

That the sales tax will find stormy sailing in committee was noted when Senate Chairman Davenport turned his attack on the representative of school teachers who favored the sales tax and opposed curtailment of education work.

"Unless salaries are reduced and expenses are reduced there is going to be a collapse," Senator Davenport warned. "The school teachers and the schools are going to fold everything else. I don't take much stock in this sales tax."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER Greenfield, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

are to be deveoped by the bureau of biological survey.

SOLON WOULD DISARM GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY

BOSTON — Secretary Richard D. Grant's gun-toting permit, issued by the Boston police department while Eugene C. Hultman was its police commissioner, is in danger of revo-cation, because of an order filed in the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon by Rep. Edward P. Bacigalupo of Boston, which order has already been dubbed "the Grant

disarmament order."

Bacigalupo's order reads:—
"Ordered, that the state commissioner of public safety is hereby directed by the House of Representa-tives to revoke at once the guncarrying permit recently granted to Richard D. Grant, secretary to his excellency, the governor, on the ground that he is an irresponsible person and ought not to be in possession of such authority.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **EAGLE** Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# DEMOCRATS BET CASSIDY WILL NOT BE CONFIRMED

Growing Opposition Reported From State House to Governor's Plan To Put Berkshire Friend in One of Most Important Posts in Commonwealth

Reiteration by Governor James situation has aroused animosities M. Curley that he will name Attorney Thomas F. Cassidy of this city and Cheshire chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission on Wednesday, resulted last night in wagers being made by several Democratic members of the State Senate that the Cassidy appointment will be rejected by the Council. Talk of serious opposition to the confirmation of the former State Senator who is one of Register. the confirmation of the former State Senator who is one of Berk-shire County's leading trial law-yers was heard in the State House corridors. reports from Boston state.

suggestions of opposition came as result of turmoil which has been stirred up over the horse and dog racing situation, and it was aggravated to a considerable degree by Democratic opposition to the Governor's anticipated plan to re-

among many of the members of his own party in the Legislature.

Contrary to a published report Attorney Cassidy was not in Boston yesterday on business pertaining to the racing commission. In fact, he the racing commission. In fact, he didn't make the trip to the Hub at all. He has said repeatedly in interviews that under no circumstances does he intend to inject himself into racing commission matters until his appointment, "if and when made" is confirmed by the Council. From the start Mr. Cassity has held himself aloof from the Boston squabble and, furthermore, hasn't made a single move which would indicate he was running after the job of head of the State Commission.

Mr. Cassidy's attitude toward the situation is best reflected in his own statement made shortly after his anticipated appointment was anorganize the Boston police deputies and place his own men in these coveted jobs. The Governor's refusal to interfere in the dog racing is what I read in the papers." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **EAGLE** Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

### ON BEACON HILL

BOSTON. March 8 (AP)-On Beacon Hill.

Today

House and Senate meet at 11 A. M.

House may vote on the unseating of Representative Hathaway of Fall River.

#### Yesterday (Executive)

Governo<u>r Curl</u>ey intimated Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, would not escape un-scathed from the executive coun-cil hearing next Wednesday on the Governor's order to oust him from office.

Gov. Curley accepted the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole as chairman of the State Racing Commission. The resignation, the Governor said, will take effect at the close of business today. Next Wednesday the Governor will submit to the Council the nomination of Thomas F. Cassidy of Adams as successor to Cole. During the interim, the two other members of the commission, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign can carry on the work of the commission, the Governor said.

Gov. Curley informed Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin that he could temporarily employ 25 additional inspectors in his department. Goodwin is of the belief that the extra men are

badly needed.

(Committees)

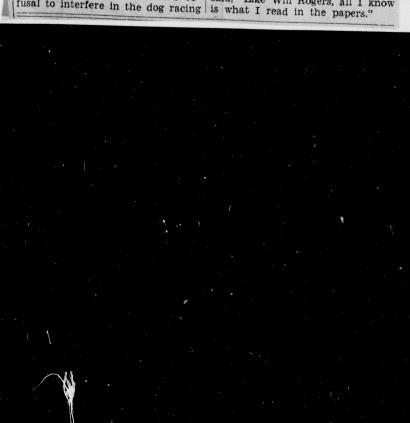
Proposal to have the inter-state compacts commission requested to consider the matter of discrimination against those over 45 years of age in industry will be favor-ably reported by the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industries.

No opposition developed at a public hearing on bill to increase from \$150 to \$200 a mile the amount which the Commonwealth will contribute annually to the care of roads in towns of less than \$5,000,000 valuation. An item of \$1,450,000 is included in the 1935 State budget for this purpose and the Dole bill if enacted into law would mean that the appropriation would have to be increased to about \$2,000,000. The State Grange, the Selectmen's Association and the Fores-try Division of the Commonwealth were based on record as

favoring the Dole bill. Committee on Bank and Banking will report adversely on a batch of bills before it calling for moratoriums on the foreclosure of mortgages for periods of any-where from one to five years. Also adversely reported will be bills to reduce the rate of interest on mortgages. The banks of the State have voluntarily reduced their interest rates to, in most cases, 5 ½ per cent at the urging of Gov. Curley.

Described as work of a most hazardous character, with the of assault ever present, state officials, prison guards and members of the Legislature ap-pear before the Committee on Public Service to favor nine bills calling for a reduction in the hours of labor for prison officers. The committee also had before it the recommendation of Gov. Curley along the same lines. A majority of the bills would reduce the hours of labor from 60 to 48

hours a week. Committee on public service voted to report favorably a bill empowering the State Department of labor and industries to predetermine wages to be paid mechanics, teamsters, and chauffeurs on new public works construction made possible by appropriations of the Commonwealth, counties and municipalities. The measure is based on petition of the Massachusetts building trades council.



EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# Invest No Money in Race Tracks Until Supreme Court Rules on Certain Laws, Gov. Curley Advises

Refusal of Superintendent of Buildings To Grant Building License to Association for Grandstand Gives Promoters of Club Licensed To Operate Dog Racing a Severe Jolt

BOSTON, March 8 (P) .- He who | next week to decide which of two takes the advice of the Governor will not invest in a race track until the courts have passed on questions raised upon the laws which govern them.

Governor Curley last night advised promoters of five licensed tracks not to start building until the Supreme Court had ruled on certain laws.

Anticipating court action in connection with the license of a track in Cambridge, the Governor said:

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticipate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts. Under the circumstances, no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts have passed on the questions raised upon the 1934 acts or earlier acts.

The Governor's statement was prompted in part by the formal action yesterday of John J. Terry, su-perintendent of buildings in Cambridge, in refusing to grant a building license to the Bay State Greyhound Association for a grandstand on the property in the Alewife Brook section of the city, where the association has been licensed to conduct dog racing, beginning May 18.

A possibility that the inauguration of horse or dog racing in Massachusetts might be delayed beyond the scheduled opening date was seen in the Terry action and the Curley statement.

Battle Over License.

Although the Governor, both before and since his inauguration, has professed little interest in the racing situation, he may be called upon essary.

local factions is to get the only horse racing license to be issued for the Greater Boston territory

The battle for the single license resulted from a split within the ranks of the Eastern Racing Association-the syndicate formed in December, comprised of prominent members of the old line horsey sect. plus Walter E. O'Hara, the man who put Narragansett over.

The split, which developed some time ago but was not known publicly until yesterday, was precipitated by O'Hara, who refused to consider building in East Boston.

He has been joined, reports say, by Bayard Tuckerman and John R. Macomber, old timers in Boston equestrian affairs.

Remaining in the East Boston group are Bruce Wetmore Charles F. Adams, hockey baseball Stockholder.

The application for the East Boston track was signed by O'Hara, who, it was reported, will withdraw the application next week and enter another application for another site, which reliable reports say, will be in Natick.

Wetmore, it was said, intends to back the East Boston location, and the Governor is apt to find himself in the referee's role.

West Springfield Situation In the meantime residents of West Springfield are preparing to battle the operation of a dog race track in that area. They are satisfied the Crescent Kennel Club has the right to conduct racing but they are by no means convinced that this club can get the right to erect buildings for the successful operation of its franchise. And with this in mind steps are being taken to carry the matter to court if nec-

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# HULTMANROW

## Accepts Cole's Resignation, Galls Truce Between Grant, Bodfish

BOSTON, March 7 (AP)-Refreshed from a vacation trip to Florida, Governor James M. Curley returned to his desk at the State House today and immediately dealt with several much-discussed mat-

ters.

The governor accepted the resignation of his arch political foe, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission; he renewed his efforts to oust another foe, Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission; and called a truce between his 'battling' secretaries, Richard Grant and William A. Bodfish, who disagreed violently and publicly during the governor's absence.

Submit Cassidy's Name

Submit Cassidy's Name

Submit Cassidy's Name

Governor Curley announced that Cole's resignation took effect tonight and that the name of Thomas F. Cassidy, of Adams, would be submitted to the Executive Council for confirmation for the post next Wednesday. Gen Cole announced several days ago he would give up the post because of "interference" from the governor's office.

Hultman, appointed to his post by former Governor Joseph Ely just before Curley took office, was the target of another attack by the governor Curley predicted that Hultman had plenty to fear in connection with the Executive Council hearing next Wednesday on the governor's order to oust the state official from office.

"We shall go right ahead with the hearing," the governor declared. "The results, I believe, will be very disastrous to Mr. Hultman."

The row between the governor's secretaries brought forth but a

be very disastrous to Mr. Hultman."

The row between the governor's secretaries brought forth but a brief statement:

"The boys are here, working harmoniously, and everything is proceeding smoothly."

Meanwhile in another part of the State House Secretary Grant appeared before the Legislative Committee on taxation to record Governor Curley's opposition to the imposition of a retail sales tax as a means of increasing public revenue, except as a last resort.

The governor believes such a tax would affect largely the "poor man" who is least able to contribute further to the cost of government. Mayors of several cities, however, appeared to urge favorable action on the proposed legislation.

One of them was Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, who said the finances of the city were in a grave condition needed immediate bettering through the sales tax or some other new source of revenue. He estimated the cost of removing snow left by the blizzard of January would add a dollar to the tax bill of every taxpayer in Boston. Boston.

Filene Opposes

ent of the Legislation was Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, whose views were read to the committee by his

were read to the committee by his secretary.

"I urge you to increase the income tax, especially in the higher brackets and on the unearned incomes," his statement read. He argued that a sales tax, however small and with whatever exemptions, would work hardship "upon those least able to bear it."

"The sales tax obviously in-

"The sales tax obviously increase; prices to the consumer, and thus restricts the market for all legitimate business at a time

all legitimate business at a time when the great business necessity is for an increase in the market." Filene's spokesman read.

"Do not imagine for a moment," the legislators were told, "that the evils of the sales tax can be avoided by exempting a list of articles which are supposed to be the bare necessities of life. \* \* \* Once let the principle be established, and legislators, under the

CURLEY RENEWS A Thought for Today

good "Withhold not from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it."

-Proverbs 3:27.

necessity of raising more funds, will certainly increase the tax."

Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the retail trade board of Boston, also appeared in opposition. He said a sales tax would lower standards of living and encourage extravagance in Government. There was no assurance, he said, that the proceeds of the tax would be used to relieve the burden on real estate

proceeds of the tax would be used to relieve the burden on real estate as proponents asserted it would. Hearings on a bill to give the Medical Board of Registration the power to disapprove medical schools within the state drew warm debate.

C. Ruggles Smith, registrar of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, in opposition, asserted the bill was a veiled attempt to close the college. Another vigorous opponent, Dr. Edward L. D. Turner, attacked the American Medical Association as a "trust" and a "gang." The sponsor of the bill, the Massachusetts Medical Society, was described as a constituciety, was described as a constituent part of the National Association.

#### Poor Medical Laws

Massachusetts was described by proponents of the legislation as having the poorest medical laws in the country. Dr. Reginald Fitts, supporting the bill, said a student could obtain a medical decree from some Massachusetts medical colleges, and then be repudiated as a

some Massachusetts medical colleges, and then be repudiated as a practitioner in every other state.

The reduction in electric light rates which Governor Curley recently announced after negotiation with the companies concerned was denounced in a letter to him by Frank H. Sullivan of Waban, who conducted the last rate case against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

Sullivan said the report of the Governor's Committee on utility rates was a "complete whitewasn and sham," and said consumers in many cities would have to increase their consumption substantially before obtaining benefits from the reduced rates. He said it was "gen-

their consumption substantially before obtaining benefits from the
reduced rates. He said it was "generally understood" that Curley
could be "depended upon" to veto
any legislation making possible
municipal electric light plants.
He also asked why no action has
been taken on telephone rates, and
said the close friendship of the
governor with an employe of the
Telephone Company, was responsible.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# **Curley Steps** Into Horse Racing War

Governor Warns Investors to Wait for Court Rulings

BOSTON, March 8 (INS)-Governor James M. Curley today was injected into the center of the turmoil surrounding dog and horse racing in Massachusetts.

He took cognizance of the situation by issuing a warning to investors not to put their money into proposed tracks until the courts decided whether the law, passed by public vote last November, would be affected by previous statutes. The Governor said he was reliably informed that a licensee was preparing to file a petition in the Supreme judicial court to compel the building inspector of Cambridge to issue a permit for erection of a dog-racing track. Upon this decision rests the chances of horse and dog racing in Massachusetts in 1935.

in 1935.

If the new law is held to supersede the others, Governor Curley may be forced to adopt the role of referee in a dispute over possession of the one horse-racing license to be granted. The dispute arose with the split between Walter E. OHara, owner of the Narragansett Park track in Rhode Island and some members of the Eastern Racing Association which he had formerly headed, over the proposed site of the track. O'Hara, and his associates, Bayard Tuckerman and Colonel John R. Macomber, favored a site on the Worcester turnpike in Natick, while the other members of the association favored building the track in East Boston.

Cole's Successor?

Another question in which Governing the track in the state of the successor.

Cole's Successor?

Another question in which Governor Curley was the central figure, was over the appointment of a new chairman of the State Racing Commission to succeed General Charles H. Cole whose resignation was accepted by the Governor yesterday. Thomas F. Cassidy, of Pittsfield, had been named by the Governor as the man he would place before the executive council for approval next Wednesday, but reports circulated at the State House that another name may be submitted.

House that another name may be submitted.

Erection of a dog racing track at Dighton was expected to start next week. Over the protests of townspeople, the license was granted by the State Racing Commission, and there is no town ordinance prohibiting the building of a track without permission of the town fathers.

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

1935 MAR 8

# Curley Warns Racing Men Against Backing Tracks Until Courts Rule

Action Taken in Cambridge Elicits Statement from the Governor-O'Hara Splits with East Boston Racing Association—Seeks License in Natick. Acceptance by the governor of desert the old group. O'Hara, who is

ing the trouble.

check.

It is understood that he will with-

draw his application for the East Boston site and his \$6000 check when he appears before the State

Racing Commission Tuesday, and that he will immediately enter his Natick application with his \$6000

Gov. Curley is expected to assume the role of referee in the fight for

the single license, as Gen. Cole's resignation leaves him in control of

the commission. He has appeared to

ticipated because of the reported threat of O'Hara to fight.

Rumors are flying thick and fast about the State House. One is that

Cassidy's name may not even be sent to the Council but that an un-

mentioned person may get the job.
One of Gen. Cole's last official
acts was to visit Dighton to view

the proposed dog race track site for the Bristol County Kennel club, Inc.

Issuance of a license to this group has resulted in a storm of protest and the avowed determination to fight the proposition through the

courts if necessary.

The resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Racing Commission, and a warning from His Excellency to all racing men, "Don't invest in tracks until the ourts decide," are new developments in the horse and dog racing battle now being waged in this

Gen. Cole's resignation became effective last night. It was presented, he said, because of interference, from the governor's office. The governor will send to his Executive Council, Wednesday, the name of Ex-State Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield as Cole's success-

the commission. He has appeared to favor East Boston as a site as he feels it would help the tunnel, the Elevated and the unemployed in that section. Traffic conditions and high cost of land are said to have caused O'Hara to change his mind. He holds options on 400 acres of land in Natick. A compromise is anticipated because of the reported Courts May Rule Possibility that there may be no dog racing at all in the Bay State this year was seen in the governor's warning last night regarding courts being called on to rule on the old blue law of 1856. This warning was prompted in part by the re-fusal of Supt. of Buildings John J. Terry of Cambridge to grant a permit for a grandstand on Alewife Brook property to the Bay State Greyhound Association.

The association was one of five recently granted dog racing licenses by the commission. Herbert Parker, former attorney gen and counsel for the association, taken an appeal to the Cambridge Board of Appeals which cannot meet before March 13, two days prior to the time when construction must be under way.
Governor's Statement

The Governor's statement fol-

ows:
"The Governor today conferred
with Mr. Charles F. Connors of the
state racing commission, with
ascertaining the a view to ascertaining the law with reference to racing permits in Massachusetts, and was informed by Mr. Connors that the matter had been discussed that the atterney general's departascertaining with the attorney general's department with a view to securing a decision, and it was the opinion of the attorney general's department that the legislative enactment of 1934 su-

perseded the earlier enactments.
"The Governor has been reliably informed that a recent licensee intends to file a position formed." tends to file a petition for mandamus in the Supreme Judicial court to compel the building inspector of a neighboring city to issue a permit for the erection of the necessary structures for holding dog racing meets. The decision on this case will undoubtedly settle the issue as to whether or not the dog and horse racing act of 1924 is in any way. racing act of 1934 is in any way affected by the previous or earlier law requiring licenses from local

authorities.

"Apparently this is absolutely essential for the protection of any individual or group of individuals who anticpate investing their money in either horse or dog racing in Massachusetts, and under the circumstances no one would be justified in investing a dollar in any of these enterprises until the courts had passed on the questions that had been raised upon the 1934 act or earlier acts."

Action of Supt. of Buildings Terry in Cambridge followed promises of Acting Mayor John W. Lyons and City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey to protesting citizens that the city would fight location and operation

of a track there.

Solicitor Twomey's opinion was that the consent of the mayor and city council is necessary under the law of 1856. Members of the appeals board have also sought advice from Solicitor Twomey so that it is felt that they will turn down the appeal. According to Atty. Parker, the appeal is a necessary preliminary step to court action.

A merry war is now being waged for the single horse racing license as a result of a split in the ranks of the Eastern Racing association formed last December with Walter O'Hara of this city and Provi-

dence as managing director. The group was slated to get the first and only horse racing license for a newtrack in East Boston to be known as Suffolk Downs. The split, said to have been caused by O'Hara flatly refusing to build in East Bos-ton, came to the attention of the public yesterday for the first time. He is said to want to Natick, and two of the other leaderers of the association, Bayard Tuck-erman and John R. Macomber, are said to have joined forces with him. Allen J. Wilson is also expected to Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

MAR 8 1935

# CURLEY PACIFIES HIS SECRETARIES

Continue Ouster Proceedings Against Hultman-Is Recorded As Opposed to Sales Tax.

Gov. James M. Curley, refreshed from a Florida vacation, had a crowded day on Beacon Hill yesterday, calling a truce in the fight of his secretaries, Richard D. Grant and William A. Bodfish; renewing his ouster proceedings against Eugers C. Hultman chairman of the gene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and opposing a direct sales tax.

The governor plans to go through with the Hultman ouster hearing plans before the Council Wednesday. He remarked that "the results, I believe, will be very disasterous to Mr. Hultman."

Regarding the row between Grant and Bodfish, Gov. Curley said "the boys are here, working harmoniously, and everything is proceeding smoothly."

### Sales Tax Opposed

Sec. Grant recorded the governor's opposition to the retail sales tax except as a last resort before the Legislative committee on Taxation. He said it would effect largely the poor man. Mayors of several cities, including Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, appeared in favor of it. The Hub mayor estimated that the January blizzard added a dollar to the bill of every Boston taxpayer.

Boston taxpayer.

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, was an outspoken opponent of the legislation, his views being read to the committee by his secretary. Filene urged increase of the income tax is the higher brackets and on unearned income. He pointed out the evils of a sales tax cannot be avoided by exempting the so-called necessaries of life.

Daniel Bloomfield, manager the Boston Retail Trade Board, also opposed the measure.

# Medical School Bill

C. Ruggles Smith, registrar of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, and Dr. Edward L. D. Turner opposed proposed legislation to give the Medical Board of Registration the Power to discuss Registration the power to disapprove medical schools within the

State.
Dr. Reginald Fitts spoke in favor

of the legislation.

Sullivan Charges "Sham" Frank H. Sullivan of Waban who conducted the last rate case against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, in a letter to the governor, denounced the recent rate reduction announced by Gov. Curley, characterizing the report of the latter's committee as a "com-plete whitewash and sham" and said it was "generally understood" that the governor could be "depended upon" to yeto any legislation ed upon" to veto any legislation making possible municipal power plants.

He also charged that close relationship between Gov. Curley and an employe of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company was responsible for no action being taken to secure reduced phone

## Goodwin Request Granted

The governor granted the request of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin for employment of 20 temporary inspectors for checking on lights and brakes.

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#### MEMORIAL

Plymouth, Mass. MAR 8 - 1935

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

# Ways and Means Committee Surtax Approval Would Cut · Plymouth's Share to \$34,770

Amount Would Total \$45,750 Without Surtax

State House-Adoption of the 10 per cent surtax recommended by Gov. James M. Curley to provide revenue of approximately \$3,000,000 annually, to keep the state tax at \$9,500,000 level appeared likely as the Joint Ways and Means com-mittee prepared Wednesday to make its report on the 1935 budget.

With a revenue of \$3,000,000 realized from the surtax the state tax of \$9,500,000 would levy a direct assessment of \$34,770 on the town of Plymouth. Without the surtax the state tax may skyrocket to \$12,500,-000 fixing a tax assessment totalling \$45,750 on the town.

Governor Curley's budget includes expenditures of \$61,000,000, which would increase the tax levy by \$3,-000,000 over the previous year.

#### FAVORS SURTAX

For some weeks the Ways and Means committee has been digesting the budget and studying the methods of meeting the governmental costs. It was learned Wednesday morning that the surtax has carried much favor with the committee and when the report is made to the

make up the Governor's \$61,000,000 nor Curley to beautify the forest program will be adversely discussed by the committee when it files its ment for young men. report with the legislature. It is reported that cuts will be inaugurat-

employment office established under the guidance of Frank Kane.

#### GUARD CAMP

Expenditure of \$60,000 on Cape Cod for a National Guard camp site at Bourne, with \$1,700,000 to be handed to the state by the Federal government is reported to be among the items framed upon the Ways and Means committee members. In 1934, the Legislature refused to authorize construction of a camp in that area.

In addition to the 10 per cent surtax levy, a tax of 10 per cent income. inheritance and corporations, it is said the committee again favors transfer of \$10,000,000 from the highway fund to the general fund, the gas tax diversion. This transfer is planned despite recent Federal law enacted which declares no tradeval assistance for highway work. federal assistance for highway work will be afforded states that divert more "than in the year past". Interpretation of the national law

is taken to give the legislature authority to transfer the same amount as in the year past when \$10,000,-000 was transferred to keep the 1934 state tax at a \$10,000,000 level.

Action by the Ways and Means committee relative to extension of CCC work, at a cost of \$100,000 is in doubt. Reports relative to sentilegislature within a few days, it will probably be included in recommendations of the committee to keep the tax levy in line.

Several of the items which go to work was recommended by Goverwork was recommended by Gover-

-Mrs. John D. Churchill has been ed in the item set aside for the Gov-ernor's office, aimed mainly at the a fall on the ice.